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Victoria Daily Times

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

—30 PAGES

ELEVATOR PRESIDENTS ENTER STRIKE TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The presidents of the big prairie elevator companies meet with union officials here today to discuss the strike of Vancouver grain handlers.

It is the first time in the dispute that the men who can make decisions for the companies' side have personally entered talks with the union.

Federal mediator Dr. G. Neil Perry said the intention is to complete negotiations today if possible.

Army Moves Montreal Mail In Bid to Break Deadlock



SOLDIERS HELP TO UNLOAD accumulated mail in Montreal's stricken post offices. The trio are

part of a group of 50 assigned to aid in handling of mail as the postal strike entered its 16th day.

Wage Hike Rejection Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, still working behind the scenes to get Montreal's strike-bound mail moving again, today faced evidence of renewed dissatisfaction from postal workers in other parts of Canada.

While Prime Minister Pearson and the special three-man cabinet strike committee decided on interim arrangements for Montreal, scattered reports began to reach the capital of growing rejection of the government's latest pay boost.

Postal workers in St. Catharines, voted Thursday night to back the 4,100 Montreal strikers in rejecting the increases.

In Edmonton, a joint meeting of postal clerks and letter carriers rejected the pay raises "because of disparities" in job classifications and because the entire increase wasn't retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

Earlier, William Schulha, president of the Edmonton branch of the Postal Employees Association had called it "a fair increase."

Reaction among Calgary's 700 postal workers was mixed.

"The reaction of some is bitter," said William Gibbens, Southern Alberta vice-president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association. "Some are satisfied. Some are non-committal."

NO REACTION

There has been no formal reaction to the pay boosts from Toronto postal employees. However, in a move Thursday night that could indicate the general feeling, 440 branch members voted to ask President William Dawson to resign for refusing to endorse an earlier walkout.

Dawson said today he will not resign until the members "vote according to the constitution by secret ballot and offer me a fair hearing."

An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood, the central body for the three postal employees associations, said today plans are being worked out to poll all 19,500 organized postal workers for their reaction to the new pay boosts.

He said it is hoped, to carry out the nation-wide balloting early next week.

Brotherhood sources said the ballot may include the question: "For strike or against strike?"

Brotherhood representatives, along with leaders of the Montreal strikers, were meeting in the capital to consider their next moves. They were to meet later in the day with the cabinet committee, headed by Revenue Minister Benson.

The committee, in turn, is to report to Mr. Pearson. A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Mr. Pearson "probably will have a statement sometime today."

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Mr. Benson said early today arrangements have been made for Montreal area residents to pick up their own mail at regional post offices as soon as non-union mail sorters now at work catch up with the backlog.

Postmaster General Tremblay said he could not be sure until later today, but he hoped to have the pickup service in operation by Saturday at the latest. Mr. Benson, Mr. Tremblay

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PRAYING FOR VICTIMS of world's first nuclear bombing are survivors in Hiroshima today, exactly 20 years since bomb fell on Japan near end of Second World War. More than 30,000 attended service in Peace Memorial Park. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hiroshima 'Horror

HELL BOMB REMEMBERED

HIROSHIMA (UPI)—A hush settled over this normally bustling Japanese city at 8:15 a.m. today, 20 years to the minute after it was devastated by the first atomic bomb ever used in combat.

Traffic stopped in the streets and normal activity came to a standstill as Hiroshima's 500,000 people observed a minute of silence in memory of the 78,000 victims of the atomic blast.

More than 30,000 persons gathered before the curved, flame-topped memorial in a downtown park that marks the centre of the disaster zone.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, appealing for peace on earth, opened a memorial vault and placed in it a book listing the names of 469 bomb victims identified within the past year. The list includes those who died during the year from after-effects of lethal radiation two decades ago. It is the 17th such volume in the vault, which contains the names of 61,443 identified victims of the bomb.

Members of two rival anti-bomb groups took part in the 30-minute memorial observance.

National and municipal officials laid wreaths on the memorial site. Stark and grey in the background stood the skeletal ruins of one of the few buildings left standing by the bomb.

A strange holiday air hovered over the city and the Memorial Park where thousands flocked to mark the day.

Offices, banks and business houses closed down for the day. Street vendors cheerfully peddled cakes, candies and toys—including model combat tanks.

Shirt-sleeved spectators mingled with dark-clad members of bereaved families and survivors still bearing scars of that dreadful day. Buddhist monks sold tea and incense to the thirsty and those who came to mourn.

Continued on Page 2

The executives of two postal unions in Victoria meet tonight to discuss the federal government's latest pay awards.

The meeting is expected to reject the awards and request a national strike vote among postal workers.

Leaders of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, Local 11, and the Canadian Postal Employees Association, Local 249, have been critical of the latest Ottawa announcements.

Failure of the government to backdate the latest award to Oct. 1, the same as the earlier one, is the chief point of criticism.

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The government has approved \$360 a year extra retroactive to Oct. 1 and between \$150 and \$190 effective Aug. 1. Postal workers wanted \$660 from Oct. 1.

At the same time, the local branch of the Canadian Postal Employees Association sent a protest telegram to Prime Minister Pearson and Revenue Minister Benson.

The government's failure to make the second raise retroactive, "meagre as it is," was viewed as "singularity unfair and discriminating."

The telegram also urged the prime minister "to ensure the full demands of postal workers."

Part-Time Workers Also Used

MONTREAL (CP)—Assignment of army men to help handle mail and a new effort by the post office to recruit part-time workers marked the 16th day of the postal employees' strike in Montreal.

About 50 soldiers began moving mail bags and lifting mail from them at the ordinance depot siding in east-end Montreal where accumulations of mail have been placed in freight cars on an ordinance siding since Aug. 4.

A post office spokesman said 25 men and women are working full-time by telephone trying to reach as many as possible of last year's 8,500 part-time Christmas mail workers, from pensioners to students.

He said, however, that "unfortunately quite a few of these people now are working elsewhere, probably on a part-time basis too. How many of the 8,500 will be available is anyone's guess."

\$1.25 AN HOUR

He said the pay is \$1.25 an hour, the minimum the government agreed to for all civil service employees. At last Christmas the average for part-time workers was \$1.

A number of freight cars have already been brought into Longue Pointe and the work connected with sorting of mail began this morning, said the spokesman.

About 50 soldiers are involved. They are carrying out simply manual duties, moving the mail bags and lifting mail out of the bags.

Use of the soldiers followed the vote Thursday by Montreal strikers not to accept wage increases announced by the government.

Meanwhile, about 20 female workers and a few men, all non-union workers—were reported engaged Thursday night on the mountain of mail in the main post office at Windsor and St. James streets.

Only first-class mail was reported being handled. Newspapers, magazines and unsealed letters were left untouched.

Following the decision of the workers to continue the strike, their leaders flew to Ottawa for conferences with government officials.

Prime Minister Pearson said the government "will not be making any further proposals" to the strikers.

ACTION DEMANDED

In mail-starved Montreal, demands for official action came from the board of trade and from a local member of parliament who asked that federal negotiators come here

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LABOR HEAD SAYS GOV'T SCABBING

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis LaBerge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today the government is "scabbing" in its use of soldiers to move mail in the Montreal postal strike.

He commented after a 2½-hour meeting here of Montreal strike leaders with Judge J. C. Anderson, federal mediator in the postal dispute.

Redistribution Move Welcome But 'Too Close to Government'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition spokesmen today welcomed a royal commission on general redistribution of provincial constituencies but scored Premier Bennett for failing to put a judge at its head.

The commission was announced Thursday with Dr. Henry F. Angus, recently retired chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, as chairman.

Other members are F. H. Hurley, chief B.C. electoral officer, and his deputy K. L. Morton.

The government attached conditions to the commission's recommendations and made no promise that it would adopt the result.

Conditions

The conditions are: public hearings to be held first; consideration of a minimum 7,500-voter size for any constituency; between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual member ridings.

NDP deputy leader Arthur Turner said a "truly independent commission would be headed by a member of the judiciary" as advocated by his party.

"The commission named is not far enough removed from government influence and cannot do a really independent job although I stress that this is no reflection on their ability."

'Pure Farce'

He said the conditions will tie the commission's hands too tightly. He attacked Premier Bennett's expressed hope that the report will be ready for the next session as "pure farce."

"First, he places the commission under certain orders and, second, the government will

Continued on Page 6



SUPPORTED in bid to return as premier of Greece today is George Papandreou who is assured of parliamentary backing if King Constantine agrees to re-appoint him. Leftists have agreed to vote with Papandreou's Centre Union minority group to provide a majority. (Story on page 28.)

Typhoon Kills 24

TOKYO (Reuters)—Typhoon Jean killed at least 24 persons, injured 94, and left 10,000 homeless when it swept through the southern part of the Japanese islands today.

It then swung out to sea, but was expected to turn east tonight, menacing the north.

The speed of its internal winds had slackened from 92 to 45 mph. The typhoon is moving at about 35 miles an hour.

WIRE BRIEFS

Electricians Return

SQUAMISH (CP)—About 50 electricians returned to work at the site of a \$12,000,000 chemical plant project today after booking off sick for 10 days.

Four Guns Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine persons were arrested early today after reports of a shot being fired from a moving car in the city outskirts. Police said four guns were seized from a city motel and six men and three women were arrested.

'No Useful Purpose'

REGINA (CP)—A special session of parliament to deal with the postal workers situation at Montreal and the grain handlers strike at Vancouver would serve no useful purpose, public works minister George McRae said here today in an interview.

'Aggressive Act'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said tonight President Johnson's decision to dispatch 50,000 more U.S. troops to Viet Nam is an "aggressive act" that will not go unpunished.

'End Hostilities'

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The prime ministers of Uganda and India called tonight for an end to hostilities in Viet Nam in order to create a climate for a Geneva-type conference.

MISSISSIPPI FIRST TARGET

Johnson Enforcing Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson made the new voting Rights Bill the law of the land today at an historic signing ceremony and took immediate steps to enforce it.

Just before signing the bill at the U.S. capitol, Johnson announced that the justice department would file suit Saturday challenging the constitutionality of the state poll tax in Mississippi.

He also disclosed that the department would certify Saturday the states where voting discrimination exists. This would set in motion the machinery for federal voting examiners to begin registering voters next week.

This, Johnson declared, means that "by Tuesday, trained federal examiners will be at work registering eligible men and women in 10 to 15 counties."

Following up the Mississippi action, Johnson announced, the justice department will initiate lawsuits Tuesday challenging state poll taxes in the only other states still levying them—Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

The bill also strikes at discriminatory practices such as literacy tests in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina.

In a ceremony rich in association with Abraham Lincoln, the President declared: "There is no room for injustice in the American mansion."

Recalling the arrival of Negro slaves in the nation's colonial days, he said the voting rights

legislation would strike away the "last major shackle" of their former chains.

He termed it one of the most monumental laws in the history of American freedom.

"Congress acted swiftly in passing this act," he said. "I intend to act with equal dispatch in order to enforce it."

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Times Ceases Publication

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Times, which went into daily operation Sept. 5, 1964, suspended publication with today's edition. In an announcement, the financially pressed newspaper said it was suspending publication "pending regrouping, reorganization and refinancing" but that thought would be given to continuing with commercial printing.



Mr. Bennett's hopin' a spring by-election will delay an early fall.

Guess that makes the PO an army post.

Twenty years since the BOMB. Bet y' didn't think y'd make it.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

VANCOUVER—The law finally caught up to four pint-sized robbers who went on a spending spree after taking \$27 from an east-end home.

The three boys aged 8, 6 and 5, and a girl, 6, bought popcorn, potato chips, model cars, a little doll and other things with eye appeal for the young Thursday.

But they still had \$22.66 left when police caught up to them in a lane after being tipped by a man who said he saw the children, "with a fist full of money."

Police decided parental punishment would suffice and took the children home.

* * *

LOS ANGELES—Ted Marcia, 56, a beer truck driver, is making plans to fly to Chicago Saturday to collect \$35,000 for the 17 years he spent in Joliet Prison for a slaying he didn't commit.

To Marcia, the money from the state of Illinois is "blood money."

"What else can I call it," he said. "I know I sound bitter, and I guess I am, but I served 17 years for something I didn't do."

"This money represents about \$2,000 a year," he added, "but prison does something to a man and there isn't enough money in the world to make up for those lost years."

Marcia was 24 years old in 1938 when he and Joe Majczek were convicted in the slaying of a Chicago policeman in a speak-easy.

Majczek won his freedom in 1945 after a Chicago reporter, James McGuire, proved he and Marcia were innocent.

* * *

WEST LOS ANGELES—More than 100 persons visited the crypt of actress Marilyn Monroe Thursday to observe the third anniversary of her death.

A spokesman for Westwood Memorial Park said the number of visitors was "more than usual." The spokesman added that an average of 200-300 fans a week visit the park and view the crypt marked simply, "Marilyn Monroe, 1926-62."

Three times weekly, Miss Monroe's husband, baseball immortal Joe DiMaggio, sends six red roses, which are placed at the crypt.

* * *

PICTON, Ont.—A Prince Edward County judge moved a regular sitting of the county division court to the courthouse from council chambers because the first room flew only the Ontario flag.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Judge Wilfred S. Lane, "I don't feel I can sit in court in a building displaying the Ontario flag alone."

"I can quite appreciate the Ontario flag as a symbol of the province, but the court is a part of Canada."

* * *

VANCOUVER—Thousands of water-watchers were amazed Thursday evening when a huge ocean liner sailed into Vancouver's English Bay and turned three complete circles.

The 28,000-ton Oronsay then stopped, let one man down the side, and sailed away.

A spokesman for P & O-Orient Lines explained later that the manoeuvres were necessary to adjust the Oronsay's magnetic compass, knocked out of kilter two weeks ago by a lightning strike in the Caribbean.

* * *

HAMBURG, Germany—Bald-headedness is a good indication of virility in a man, doctors said today.

Being bald indicates a man has a healthy amount of masculine sexual hormones called testosterone, Professor Klaus Dieter Voigt said.

He and fellow researchers told a world congress of hormone specialists a hairy-headed man may or may not have just as many male sex hormones.

* * *

NEW YORK—Drape a dead rattlesnake on the uppermost branch of a dead tree and you'll get rain exactly 36 hours later, a New Yorker told the city weather department.

It was only one of more than 100 suggestions received so far to combat the water shortage, commissioner Armand D'Angelo said Thursday.

One Texan sent a bottle of water and insisted that if D'Angelo would put the bottle in the back of his kitchen cabinet, the drought soon would end.



MOST WANTED criminal on FBI list, Robert Allen Woodford, 26, was arrested by agents at a Seattle hotel on Thursday. Serving a term for armed robbery, Woodford was inadvertently released from custody in California last December. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOME GARDEN

Learn To Love Weeds

By JACK BEASTALL

Given a warm spell and then a few light showers of rain, any garden will produce a mass of weed seedlings almost overnight.

To some gardeners weeds are an anathema, but I sometimes wonder what they would do with a soil in which weeds failed to grow. Such a soil would not grow anything, therefore weeds should be considered part of the pleasure in growing the plants we admire.

Since some weed seeds have been known to germinate after 50 years of dormancy, and fresh seeds are floated into our gardens by wind and brought by birds, the weed-free garden is a nebulous dream.

Weeds were present before we came and will probably be here long after we are gone, so we may as well accept them as a part of gardening.

Once they are accepted the easier it is to deal with them, for we recognize that immediate action is necessary if we are to remain in control.

After each period of summer showers it is wise to spend a few hours going over the beds, borders and vegetable plot with a cultivator.

As with cutting a lawn, it is easier to do the job before it is imperative than to leave it until it is essential.

So one day for this weekend that will play dividends later will be with the hoe and the cultivator, making conditions undesirable for the plants we do not care to tolerate.

... ARMY

Continued from Page 1
for "immediate" talks with the strikers.

There was even talk in some quarters of citizens volunteering for duty at the post offices, to clear the enormous backlog of letters and parcels accumulated since the walkout July 22.

The workers struck to back demands for a \$660 annual increase in wages, and originally were temporarily joined by mailmen in Toronto, Vancouver and other centres across the country.

REJECT REPORT

Postal workers throughout Canada Wednesday were awarded increases ranging from \$510 to \$550 in annual pay, lifting their earnings to between \$4,470 and \$5,830.

It was this increase, based on a report by Judge J. C. Anderson, that the Montrealers rejected with a roar at a jam-packed Thursday meeting.

The Board of Trade and Liberal MP John Turner of the city riding of St. Lawrence-St. George both termed the situation critical.

A radio station and a newspaper said they had been receiving offers from residents who wanted to do duty at post offices.

NEGOTIATE ANYTIME

William Houle, Montreal president of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said at the meeting that the strikers would negotiate with the government anytime.

He added that great pressure, though not necessarily a strike action, would be brought to bear on the government by postal workers outside Montreal for an increase in the wage hike.

Roger Decarie, local leader of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, made it plain at the meeting that he had objected to the wage increase largely on grounds of the lack of parity involved.

WAGE

Continued from Page 1
and Solicitor General Penneil form a cabinet committee dealing with the strike.

The announcement came after an hour-long meeting with representatives of the Canadian Postal Workers' Brotherhood and a five-man group representing the striking Montreal locals.

The meeting, which Mr. Benson said was requested by the brotherhood, was scheduled to start at 11 p.m. EDT Thursday but didn't get under way until 11:55 p.m. because the Montreal group arrived late.

LEADERS SILENT

William Houle and Roger Decarie, outspoken leaders of the Montreal postal clerks and letter carriers, both refused to say what took place at the meeting.

They said their spokesman now was Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Labor Federation CLC and a vice-president of the New Democratic party.

Mr. Laberge would say only that they had discussed the general situation, and that the union group would meet again, then possibly meet the three-man cabinet committee again sometime today.

"We're still on strike," Mr. Houle added.

"We're not negotiating any more," Mr. Benson said this morning.

"The government can't negotiate with a union. We will be able to in the future when collective bargaining legislation for the civil service is passed but we can't do it now."

"The entire problem would never have occurred if we had collective bargaining now," Mr. Benson said he was disappointed by a decision of Vancouver letter carriers who voted Thursday night to reject the new pay increases and demanded a national referendum of postal workers on the subject.

"But you'll note that it was not a strike vote," he added.

FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



"There, there! It was just a nasty dream, the Americans STILL want Rivard."

British Protest U.S. Sale

LONDON—The pending sale of three American-made radio transmitters for use by the Indonesian army is causing serious static in Anglo-American relations, it was learned this week.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said his government would "deplore" the sale to Indonesia of the three transmitters manufactured by Philco and costing about three million dollars.

The British contend that the use of the transmitters for internal military communications would strengthen Indonesia at a time when British forces are defending Malaysia against a shooting attack.

Stewart's views have attracted little notice because his words appeared in a written answer to a question posed Monday in the House of Commons about the sale.

In a reply to the question asked by Sir Eric Bullus, a Tory member and a retired wing commander, Stewart wrote:

"As I understand it, the question under consideration by the American government is whether to grant or withhold an export licence to an American commercial company which wishes to sell this equipment."

American sources contend that Indonesia could buy the same equipment in six other countries and that the transmitters have been fixed so that they cannot be beamed in the direction of Malaysia.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Lot of Work For Nothing

Burglars attempted to crack the safe at R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd., 2891 Douglas, overnight Thursday but were unsuccessful.

A company official said today the burglars broke through a concrete wall and got into the vault. They knocked the dial off the safe but failed to open it.

Nothing is missing from the premises. The would-be thieves overlooked a few dollars in a cash register.

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FOR HALFBACKS

Scores of Offers With Apartments

By JACK BRAUCKMANN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Things look brighter today for Bill Munsey and Amos Bullocks, hard-running halfbacks of the British Columbia Lions football club.

Despite a hard line of racial discrimination against colored people they've hit in Vancouver, both said they hope to have apartments soon, thanks to scores of offers.

Before leaving with the Grey Cup champions for Wednesday night's Canadian Football League game at Winnipeg the two Negro players from the U.S. had found apartment-hunting a tough chore.

"At three places, we were definitely told we were not wanted," Munsey said.

"OH NO"

"At one apartment house, the lady just looked at us and said: 'Oh no. We don't want colored people here.'"

Munsey, from Philadelphia, and Bullocks, from Chicago, say they are well aware of the racial problems in those cities—but also say it is only encountered on the "high society" plane.

Today, however, Munsey awoke in a better frame of mind.

"I'm sure we'll have something before the day is over," he said.

The Lions' office, and individual players and management, has been besieged with telephone calls offering accommodations for Munsey and his wife, and Bullocks and his wife and child.

Munsey said he personally had never before encountered any racial hostility.

"I know that this sort of discrimination isn't general—Vancouver people have been wonderful to me—but when you come up against it, it hurts."

"It disturbed me particularly because I plan to make my home in Vancouver—and work here."

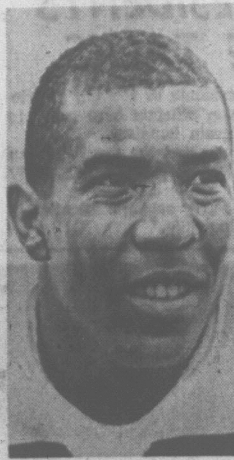
"I take great pride in the community, and I had hoped the community would take some pride in me," he said.

Munsey, a hero of the 1964 Grey Cup game, returned from the CFL championship to a greeting by thousands of fans here—bearing signs saying "Munsey for Mayor."

"I guess it's because we've understood that Canada is a very liberal country in this regard."

Drivers Impaired

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—More than 75 per cent of all drivers convicted of traffic offences in East Germany last year drove with "their ability impaired by alcohol," reports the East German law magazine Neue Justiz. It is an offence in East Germany to drink any alcohol at all before driving.



MUNSEY

... 'It hurts'

that we were upset by the incident," Munsey said.

Bullocks, obtained by the Lions in a trade that sent tackle Bill Franks to the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, is in his first year with the Western Football Conference club.

Munsey is now in his third year with the team.

U.S. ENVOY WALKS OUT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler walked out of a Kremlin reception tonight following an attack on American policy in Viet Nam by Soviet Premier Kosygin.

The criticism came in a speech the Soviet leader made in honor of the visiting King Mohammed Zahir of Afghanistan.

New Wall Rising

HOF, West Germany (AP)—The East German Communists have started building a Berlin-style wall on the Bavarian border, West German police reported today.

Naval Action

TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Nationalist navy headquarters claimed three Chinese Communist navy vessels were sunk in a sea battle south of the island of Quemoy today and acknowledged that two Nationalist warships are missing.

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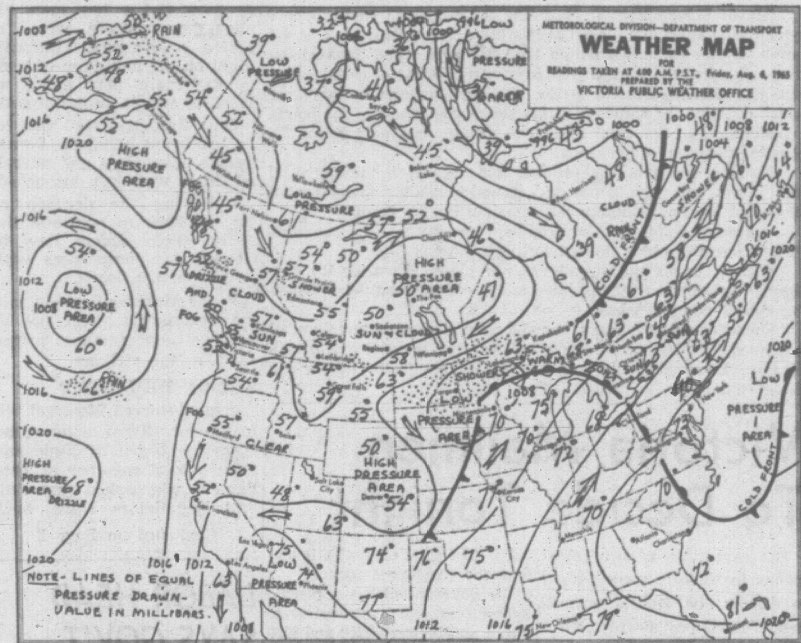
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Sunny weather will predominate over southwestern B.C. today but the rest of the province may expect generally cloudy skies. Showers are looked for in parts of the interior while periods of drizzle will occur along the outer coast. Present trends indicate that a disturbance about 550 miles southwest of Vancouver Island will move northeastward and bring increasing cloudiness to all coastal areas on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	ACROSS THE CONTINENT	Washington 85 and 70, Honolulu 88 and 77, Miami 84 and 82.
Valid Until Midnight Saturday	St. John's 50 70	CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Victoria and Vicinity: Clear tonight and early Saturday morning becoming cloudy near noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high Saturday at Victoria 50 and 65.	Montreal 63 79	Sunshine, Aug. 19.7 hrs.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear tonight and early Saturday morning becoming cloudy near noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 52 and 70. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 73.	Toronto 54 74	Last Aug. 32.2 hrs.
West Coast: Cloudy with occasional drizzle or rain tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.	Port Arthur 63 87.80	Normal (30 yrs.) 51.3 hrs.
	Winnipeg 57 81.01	Sunshine, 1965 1,570.5 hrs.
	Regina 57 83	Last year 1,245.1 hrs.
	Saskatoon 48 77	Normal (30 yrs.) 1,468.6 hrs.
	Prince Albert 46 74	Prep., Aug. .09 ins.
	Medicine Hat 60 68.36	Last Aug. .45 ins.
	Lethbridge 51 65.40	Normal (30 yrs.) .11 ins.
	Calgary 53 67	Prep., 1965 12.10 ins.
	Edmonton 55 73	Last year 14.36 ins.
	Kamloops 57 70.04	Normal (30 yrs.) 13.70 ins.
	Penticton 58 81	Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
	Vancouver 54 68	Sunrise...4:56 Sunset...19:42
	N. Westminster 55 68	
	Nanaimo 50 72	TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
	Prince Rupert 51 63 trace	
	Prince George 56 67.01	
	Whitehorse 45 75	
	Seattle 52 73	
	Portland 56 85	
	San Francisco 52 65	
	Los Angeles 61 72	
	New York 67 80	

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 51° 65° Nil	
Normal 53° 68°	
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria 53° 69° Nil	

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PEARSON

Popularity Takes Dive Over Strike

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—One political effect of the postal strike has been a sense of exasperation with Prime Minister Pearson among some Liberal MPs.
Mr. Pearson's great personal popularity among his followers appears to have taken a sharp nose-dive at least among Ontario and Quebec MPs who in the past have been some of his strongest supporters.
After the Liberals' 1963 election victory, Mr. Pearson stood at the peak of popularity with his party. It wasn't until the first series of federal-provincial conferences that a few critics raised anonymous voices.
Their private complaint was that Mr. Pearson in his dealings with Quebec was giving the rest of Canada the impression that Premier Lesage really called the shots at Ottawa, not the prime minister.
Two events added further voices of criticism. One was the handling of the flag debate filibuster, which caused several Liberals to say privately the whole issue had been raised unnecessarily by Mr. Pearson and had been complicated by his remarks about his favorite design.
But Mr. Pearson probably came in for the harshest words among his followers for the Lucien Rivaud affair, the subsequent inquiry by Quebec Chief Justice Frederic Dorian and the cabinet shuffle which left former justice minister Favreau in the cabinet, where he will be a target when the Commons reconvenes.

With the cabinet shuffle out of the way, official Ottawa was settling back to what had been expected to be the first "normal" summer since 1962. Unlike 1963 and 1964, Parliament was in recess for a lengthy period.
But up popped the postal strike to make life difficult for the Pearson administration.
Curiously, one criticism of Mr. Pearson among some of his followers echoed that of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker over the postal strike.
SAY ISSUE OBVIOUS
It was that the prime minister and his ministers should have realized that the first pay increase announced — \$300 to \$360 a year — wasn't enough. In effect, they say the strike should never have happened.
As the strike dragged on in Montreal, words such as "weakness" and "indecision" began to be heard among the few Liberal MPs who showed up in Ottawa.
Mr. Pearson conceded this week that he'd been bombarded with pleas from Montreal MPs to get the strike settled. Reports reaching here from Toronto and Montreal were that Liberal fortunes had never been so low.
Whether there are any permanent effects on Mr. Pearson's standing or on the party's election chances remains to be seen. Liberals have been taking comfort in the notion that there hasn't been any marked flight of support to other parties.

Driver Fined \$350, Costs For Impairment
A man was fined \$350 and costs Thursday and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for six months except for business purposes.
Howard Widdfield, 296 Pelham, pleaded guilty in Saanich court, to impaired driving.
He was seen by police July 17 sitting behind the wheel of his car which was parked on the shoulder of the Patricia Bay Highway.
He told police he was on his way home at the time, but was two miles away from his route home, court was told.



EXPERIMENTING with his new Japanese camera, David MacFarlane, 16, 1590 Beach Drive, captured early morning dew on Yellow Peace Rose. He wins first prize in The World in Which We Live category of the Times-sponsored amateur snapshot contest this week. A keen amateur,

David develops and prints his own work. He has "experimented" with photography for only a year. Upon graduating from high school next year, he plans to study for a career in chemistry-research. In addition to \$10 first prize, David's entry will compete for the three \$25 prizes in the grand finale next week.

EUROPEAN FAVORED

Back Room Meetings On To Nominate UN President

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) Opposition is reported to be mounting against re-electing Alex Quaison-Sackey, the foreign minister of Ghana, for an unprecedented second term as president of the UN General Assembly.

But opponents, not so much against Quaison-Sackey himself as against the principle of giving the representative of one member state the post in two consecutive years, were understood to have been unable so far to offer an alternative choice.

Usually reliable sources said West European members discussed the question at a private caucus Monday, and the Latin Americans Wednesday. Feeling in both groups, these sources said, crystallized in favor of having a European president for the 20th assembly, due to open Sept. 21. There was no great opposition; it was added, to having the post go, for the first time, to a diplomat from Eastern Europe.

Poland was understood to



QUAISON-SACKEY
... second term?

said to be in indifferent health and Lewandowski has indicated no interest in the job for himself.

In the absence of an East European candidate, diplomatic sources said, the Nordic countries may be encouraged to offer a name.

There was already speculation about Sivert Nielsen, the resident representative of Norway, who has a considerable reputation in the UN, based largely on several constructive initiatives during Norway's occupation of the West European seat in the Security Council, which he vacated at the end of last year.

Nielsen was said to be personally not interested in the presidency.

The argument used by backers of Quaison-Sackey is that the semi-paralysis of the 19th assembly, by the UN financial and constitutional crisis, prevented him from running a formal session and, to make up for this, he ought to have another term.

Europe last had the presidency in 1960, when Frederick Boland of Ireland broke his gavel trying to restore order at the momentous summit assembly attended by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet premier; Fidel Castro, the premier of Cuba, President Nkrumah and other heads of state and government.

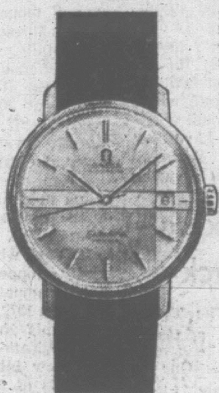
Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

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Advt.

VD on Increase

ATLANTA (UPI)—The U.S. communicable disease centre has reported that cases of syphilis have jumped in this country more than 300 per cent since 1956, with teen-agers accounting for most of the increase.



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Price Tag on Approaches 'Too High' for Districts

VANCOUVER (CP)—The four municipalities involved in the provincial government's scheme to build a new Vancouver harbor crossing said Thursday they cannot afford the \$44,000,000 needed for approaches.

The \$109,000,000 scheme, unveiled Thursday by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, proposes a bridge or a tunnel crossing from the north shore to Vancouver.

The provincial government maintains that the approaches must be a municipal responsibility.

Vancouver Mayor Bill Raftie said the city has no funds for the proposed crossing.

"I'm sure the government will realize it is responsible for the approaches as well," he said. Reeve Murdo Frazer of North Vancouver district said: "It's entirely out of the question. The municipalities simply haven't got that kind of money."

West Vancouver Reeve Alex Forst said his municipality would co-operate within limits but asked why the government

did not assume the cost of approaches as they did with Kelowna's new bridge.

Mayor Carrie Gates of North Vancouver estimated her city's share at \$5,000,000, more than double its present total budget.

Sacred Anniversary

CALGARY (CP)—The 30th anniversary of the Social Credit victory in the Alberta legislature will be celebrated in the southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary Aug. 23.

WORKERS SET STRIKE VOTE

BURNABY (CP)—Oil workers here Thursday unanimously rejected a conciliation board report calling for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour over two years.

Some 540 workers, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (CLC), had asked for an increase of 40 cents an hour in a one-year contract.

A union spokesman said a total of 700 men employed by seven companies, including workers at Kamloops and Fort St. John, will hold a strike vote next week.

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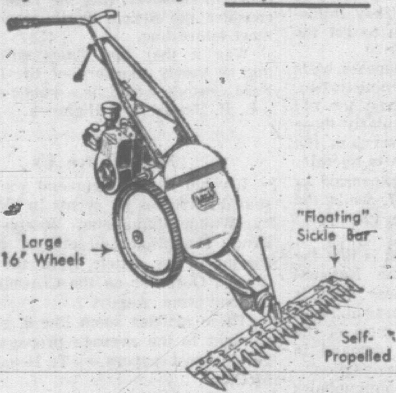
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

A 'Bankrupt' Britain

THE BRITISH FINANCIAL crisis, which has seen gold and dollar reserves drop sharply in recent months with almost unceasing attacks on the pound by speculators and by some foreign governments, has brought the country to the brink of apparent bankruptcy.

As the London Observer noted in a leading editorial last Sunday, "We have had similar crises before, but never before have we turned out our pockets to discover that there isn't a penny there." To all intents and purposes Britain's reserves are exhausted. The total of \$2.6 billions in gold and American dollars held by Britain is nearly all either owed to creditors on trade accounts or represents borrowed funds. There is still another reserve of dollars left to Britain, the \$1.25 billions in American investments taken over by the government during the war as well as an estimated \$4 billions in American investments held privately by Britons which could, in a pinch, be taken over. Even this would be quickly exhausted at the current rate of drain on the reserves.

But while the country may be apparently bankrupt, in actual fact the rest of the western world cannot allow it to go broke. Sterling is too intimately tied into the trading system to permit it to collapse and so

there will have to be mounted another international rescue operation. The question is what price Britain will have to pay for it.

A full set of new restrictive measures has been imposed by Prime Minister Wilson which will have a strong deflationary effect on the economy and is likely to lead to heavy unemployment in some areas. Overseas investment outside the sterling area has been virtually cut off—a move which will not be without its effects in Canada. Consumer credit and mortgage money have been tightened up and public investment has been slowed.

Whether this dose of deflation will be sufficient to halt the drain on sterling is problematical. The balance-of-trade gap is narrowing but not nearly fast enough to keep the pound strong. In the last resort, and despite Mr. Wilson's fervent denials that he would ever do so, there may have to be devaluation of the pound. Many commentators, in fact, are saying that devaluation should have taken place immediately. Labor came to power and discovered how badly off the country really was. It would be much more difficult to devalue now. The international repercussions would be much greater. But it still may have to come.

In Search of a Consensus

IN HIS CALL FOR A CONSENSUS on the future of Canadian federalism as a prelude to constitutional change, Forestry Minister Sauve posed two interesting questions relating to racial relationships in an address to the annual Couchiching Conference.

Do Canadians want, he asked, equal partnership and biculturalism? There appeared to be a consensus in favor of these basic issues in French Canada, he said, but "in English Canada where there is naturally less awareness of this problem, I am not sure that a consensus exists."

Mr. Sauve defined equal partnership as "the effective and real participation of competent French-Canadians in all areas and at all levels of Canadian life—particularly in the fields of public administration, both in politics and the civil service, and of business."

On biculturalism, Mr. Sauve said he meant "the equality of French and English cultural services available to all Canadians everywhere in Canada for the benefit of the whole population—radio, television, books, newspapers, cinema and so on—and especially education."

Then the minister made the statement that these questions had nothing to do with "bilingualism at the personal level," and here we suspect that most non-French-speaking Canadians will disagree.

In practical terms how can there be equal partnership and biculturalism without bilingualism? Unwittingly, perhaps, Mr. Sauve is obscuring the fact that language is the greatest barrier between English and French Canada.

Without bilingualism, how can even the most competent French-

speaking administrator operate effectively outside his own language group? How can bicultural equality in all parts of Canada be achieved without bilingualism to make it economically feasible? Unless it is proposed that all the communications media be taken over by the state there doesn't seem to be any way around the fact that public demand in any given area will determine the choice of language used.

The same problem applies in education. It would be physically almost impossible and financially ruinous to attempt to provide education totally in French in every part of Canada outside Quebec for the relatively few who would desire it.

Is compulsory bilingualism the answer? Over the short term intensive teaching of French in English schools and English in French schools from the earliest grade on could conceivably make a great contribution to national unity.

Ironically, though, over the longer term it would almost certainly result in the death of both the French language and French culture in Canada. It is usual to consider French-Canadians as constituting about one-fifth of the population of this country. It is more realistic to consider them as less than two per cent of the population of English-speaking North America. Under compulsory bilingualism, which language—English or French—would be more likely to survive.

Mr. Sauve is correct in raising the questions of biculturalism and equal partnership as a prelude for discussion of Canadian federalism. He is quite wrong in believing that bilingualism is irrelevant to these questions.

A Change Still Necessary

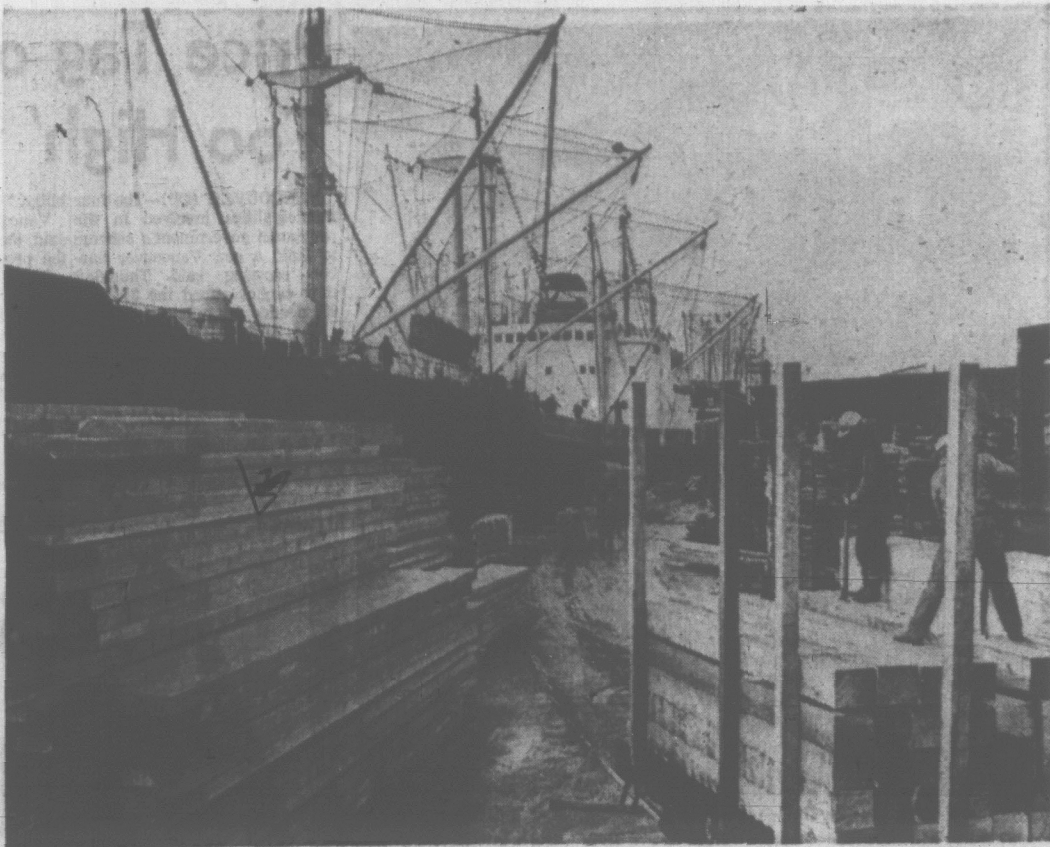
CITIZENSHIP MINISTER Nicholson has offered the opinion that the Vanderpols will not have to carry an appeal to a higher court to acquire Canadian citizenship. He suggests that they may only need to appear before another judge who will accept an affirmation from them instead of a repetition of the oath "so help me God."

This could provide a solution for the Vanderpols' problem—their unwillingness as atheists to swear a religious oath. It does not provide a solution for the problem confronting Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake, who sits on citizenship applications here. Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake feels that the detailed procedure he must follow to conform to the law requires him to administer the re-

ligious oath and deprives him of the right to recommend citizenship to any applicant who declines to take it.

The judge made it clear at the time he withheld approval that he did not consider the applicants undeserving, but that he was hindered by the form and caught in a "ridiculous" situation.

To avoid repetition of this unfortunate difficulty—one that can so easily be construed as a restriction on religious liberty in this country—a change should be made in the law. It is to be hoped that Mr. Nicholson will attend to that detail at his earliest convenience when Parliament convenes. He surely would not condone evasion of the specific terms of the law.



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FROM WASHINGTON

Assessing the Costs of Defeat

THE war in Viet Nam is going badly. It may well go worse before the monsoon ends. It can even end in a disastrous defeat this year if President Johnson has not crossed the psychological Rubicon that lies between brandishing American power and applying American power in deadly earnest. Repeated journeys to study the situation on the spot have by now toted up to close to a year of this reporter's life spent in Viet Nam, in addition to several years spent elsewhere in Asia. Hence, an attempt to summarize the present state of the Vietnamese problem may not be out of order on the eve of the annual vacation which is likely to end with still another journey to Viet Nam.



Alsop

East Asia is an immensely complex region, with a history both altogether different from European-Western history and immeasurably longer. Normally, wise men who have never read Asian history and have never been in Asia apparently believe that Asian problems can be judged by European standards. Thus, it is now fashionable to proclaim that the United States has "no vital stake" in Viet Nam.

In reality, the United States had a vital stake in Viet Nam from the very outset—long before that stake had been approximately decupled, as it has been in the present state of the problem. If President Eisenhower had not moved to protect this vital American interest, the consequences would have been, as follows:

First, this American failure to oppose aggression in Viet Nam would have enormously increased the difficulty of honoring our commitments elsewhere in Southeast Asia. For instance, the defence of Thailand, to which the United States is solemnly pledged, would have become all but impossible without the gravest risk of a third world war.

Pacific Power

Second, the difficulty mentioned above would have flowed, in spite of, in quite a large part from, the loss of the historic American position as a major Pacific power. Changes of orientation in Japan and the Philippines, even deeper changes in places like Taiwan and South Korea, would have led to the virtual expulsion of American power from the Western Pacific. The United States would have had to "pull back to Hawaii," as Gen. Maxwell Taylor put it to President Johnson.

After "pulling back to Hawaii," the United States would be unable to bring to bear any real power, except strategic nuclear power, on the far shore of the Pacific—let alone Southeast Asia and the coasts of the Indian Ocean, as was oddly suggested by one who had evidently not bothered to explore the limits of normal air and naval action.

President Eisenhower was unwilling to lose this supposedly non-vital stake in the Pacific, to defend which this country sent millions of men to fight overseas in the Second World War and in Korea. He therefore committed the United States to the protection of South

Viet Nam. President Kennedy then greatly increased that commitment. President Johnson has again increased it far beyond the level reached by President Kennedy.

These increases of commitment have had a hardly-noticed side-effect however. The effect has been to multiply the original American stake in Viet Nam by an enormous factor—perhaps as much as tenfold.

The original stake, summarized above, was certainly high enough. Nowadays, however, the effects of an American defeat in Viet Nam will no longer be largely limited to Asia and the Pacific. With the stakes thus multiplied, the effects of an American defeat in Viet Nam will now be felt, like the earthquake tremors, in Moscow and in Bonn, in London and Buenos Aires, in Paris and Rio de Janeiro.

The simplest way to put it is to say that if President Johnson submits to such a defeat, he will lose just about the

entire authority which an American President normally enjoys overseas. He will be viewed as a discredited braggart, a gilded-edged busted flush. While he is in the White House, the United States will never be listened to abroad. And even President Johnson's successor will hardly be able to recover the whole loss.

The kind of successor who might be brought into office by such a defeat—unprecedented in our entire history—is also worth considering. So, too, one must consider the risk involved in total loss of the international authority of any power like our fortunate nation, whose riches are the envy of the world. In the long run, this could easily amount to a serious risk of a third world war.

In the circumstances, therefore, it is just as well that President Johnson does not seem to be prepared to accept the advice of those who are now urging him to accept defeat in Viet Nam.

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FROM CALGARY

The Battle of Banff

IN addition to its famous Hutterites, Alberta has another bothersome minority which has been erupting in all directions lately. Let's call them the National Parkers—the denizens of the Banff and Jasper National Parks—who last week roared onto the warpath in pursuit of the scalp of Hon. Arthur Laing. Heading the pack was Senator Donald Cameron, the last of Mr. St. Laurent's "non-political" and "cultural" senators. The senator characterized the national parks administration as "the most arrogant and bureaucratic dictatorship in the history of this country."



Laing

In the name-calling sweepstakes, Banff's cultural senator was bested by the Jasper Parkers who demanded that Mr. Laing resign for attempting to foist on the National Parks "one of the most heinous and most blatant declarations of government dishonesty that has come out in modern times."

It all arises because Mr. Laing has decided to end a neat little racket—the traffic in perpetual leases in the parks. No one can buy land in the parks. They build on automatically renewed 42-year leases. Hitherto businessmen, home builders and tourist trappers have been able to shuffle their leases back and forth at fabulous profits. That has been possible because development within these huge parks has been restricted to certain small townships, thus creating artificial scarcities of building lots.

With the huge boom in tourism, the demand for lots has outrun the supply. More than 1,000,000 outsiders troop through Banff and Jasper every year—mostly in the summer and in the ski months. Some very large tourist facilities have been recently built in Banff, whose townsite is now built almost solid.

Many of these undertakings have been on leases acquired from the oldtimers who have lived a tax-free lifetime upon

them. Mr. Laing obviously regards the leasing system as open to profiteering, on one hand, and to the prevention of development on the other. He has announced that the government is going to end it, and as the leases come up for renewal at the end of 42 years, the government will expropriate the improvements and take back its land.

"But what about compensation?" the National Parkers demand of the government. So far, there has been no answer.

Behind the uproar is a bitter struggle for control of the direction of the parks policy. The National Parks were established in Banff first in 1887 to preserve the wilderness from despoliation by man. For 60 years Banff was a sleepy railway town clustering around the Banff Springs Hotel and the hot sulphur baths. It was a long two-hour car drive over bumpy roads from Calgary for the scenery and nothing else.

After the war, a refugee Austrian got permission to build a chair lift and a ski run on Mount Norquay. That did it. Soon the place was overrun with skiers in the winter and tourists in summer and other lift-and-tow promoters clamored for the privilege of carving up more mountains. Under the Liberals, the parks administration beat off every promotional effort.

Ski Development

When the Tories took over in 1957, the promoters got the green light. Several new ski areas were opened for development in the Banff area. Jasper also got a big gondola lift to a mountain top and a new ski area.

The Conservatives went on a long-needed road building spurge in the parks, expanded camping areas to take care of thousands of tenters and trailer-haulers throughout the park areas which, incidentally, cover almost 7,000 square miles of mountain wilderness. The opening of the Rogers Pass two years ago, which cut 200 miles from the trip between Banff and Vancouver, set off a massive invasion of the parks which has never slackened.

From a casual pastime of the few, skiing suddenly became the winter mania of the masses. Calgarians went out to promote the Olympic Games for Banff in 1968 and when they lost out to Grenoble hardly stopped for breath. They immediately mounted a campaign to get the games in 1972.

All this alarmed the wilderness buffs in the National Parks administration, and drew bilious glances from the old residents of the park, particularly those operating the submarginal services the system has long been content to tolerate. Thus the oldtimers fought expansion of tourist facilities inside Banff, while the administration itself has been lukewarm to expansion.

What seems to be going on is that the whole future policy for the National Parks in the huge wilderness area is getting an agonizing re-appraisal, with the National Parkers doing most of the agonizing. Thus the second demand in six months for Mr. Laing's resignation.

As for Albertans, the communiques ricocheting off the mountains attract only casual interest. Calgarians possessively regard Banff as a suburb of their town, but few Calgarians will join the crusade of the National Parkers.

Though they love Banff, the Calgarians, particularly the skiers, look down their noses at Banff bonifaces. They regard the exactions of the motels and merchants as outrageous. This animosity is more than reciprocated by the resort entrepreneurs, to whom Calgary cheap skates are in a class by themselves.

Voices Of Quebec

Montreal Metro-Express

Canadian impartiality in international politics is an illusion for home consumption which is not shared by either the Eastern bloc or the neutrals. Hence at Geneva, where the Communists, the non-engaged group and the Western bloc sit at the disarmament conference, Canada belongs essentially to the Western bloc.

We must, then, eliminate from the start the possibility of our country, at Geneva or elsewhere, playing the role of intermediary or mediator. . . . The most she can be is a sort of super-messenger.

Super-messenger of compromise solutions accredited beforehand by the United States.

We can thus be sure that the plan put forward by the Canadian delegation at Geneva for an agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons received Washington's benediction. We can be equally sure it will provide food for long conference sessions leading, of course, to nothing.

For it is, as these proposals go, interesting, sensible—and completely unacceptable. In the eyes of the Soviets this Western plan is contradicted by the Atlantic alliance's plan for enlarging the nuclear club by creating a multilateral force. Canada is ill-placed, too, for proposing that nuclear energy not serve military purposes, since she sells her uranium to the United States, which uses it for no other ends.

Quebec Le Soleil

John Diefenbaker has offered his song-and-dance to the striking postmen.

For the Conservative leader to criticize the government's behavior in the postal conflict is normal. It's a part of the democratic right and duty of opposition to criticize governments. But criticism must be just and inspired by the public interest.

His seems an attitude unworthy of a leader of a political party, a former Canadian prime minister who knows the complexity and the disastrous consequences of this work stoppage.

It is clear that Mr. Diefenbaker's forgetfulness of his responsibilities springs from electoral motives. He has proved over and over that he wants to destroy the Liberal party in the public mind.

But this craving for power is no excuse for inviting the postmen, to refuse a proposition, one we have the right to consider reasonable, from the Canadian government.

Letters

Posties' Pay

Is it not a fact that costs of living are higher in B.C. than in eastern provinces?

So, if postal clerks get the same pay across Canada it follows the Quebec province postal clerk — for one provincial group—is better paid than the B.C. group. Is this just? —"Invalidated Veteran."

Bike Hazard

Reading your article in Aug. 4 Times regarding "It's time we got tougher with maniacs of the highway," I certainly agree with Elizabeth Forbes. However, my wife and I had an unfortunate incident with maniacs riding bicycles.

We were walking through Ross Bay cemetery on Tuesday afternoon when a girl on a bicycle knocked my wife down and she is suffering pain in her back. If this young lady would phone EV-2-0125 she could find out how my wife is progressing. It would be an act of courtesy. —Be Careful On Bicycles.

Trustee on Council?

Ten Mile Point area has an approved school site sitting there, eating up our school tax dollars, for five years. This neighborhood is teeming with young families, which moved here with a promise of a school on said site.

Children are being driven and walking to various schools two, three and four miles away because of crowded conditions in Hobbs Road School. The amount of school tax dollars being spent on makeshift additions to other schools, collected in this high-tax area makes council appear very apathetic toward giving of service, unless they are pushed.

They will not co-operate with the school board to put in amenities for a school where the need is greatest. We should have a school board representative on council. —S.M.

Hard to Take

The mockery of conservative Christianity under the title "Get out of the Crusade Game" was a little hard to take.

That a university chaplain should believe the Bible and the deity of Jesus Christ to be myth is not new. It may be a good thing for the Christian church that ministers who take this position are now willing to admit their views. That the chaplain, an "open-minded" liberal, should stoop to slanted writing of the lowest form to make his point is his own concern. However, that the Times should consider the article worth reprinting is most interesting.

Was it that the Times editors felt that a timely mockery of the Leighton Ford crusade would be a public service? —B. F. Peters, 1185 Highrock.

Some Love Us

I would like to commend you on the splendid articles on events in the Times by Walter Lippmann, Joseph Alsop, Bruce Hutchison and others; also the reprint of an article from the United Church Observer on the Crusade Game in your issue, August 2.

These articles seem like a gleam of sunlight to the average propaganda we get in most papers. —T. Housley, 941 McClure.

Some Don't

Re your article by Ben Smillie, "Get Off the Graham Crusade." What a disgraceful article by an arrogant, "intellectual." What a shame that a paper like yours saw fit to print it. This man, under the guise of Christianity, making money out of it, hates God and His word. To a believer one only sees the end that is foretold in the Bible. —"An Anonymous Sinner Saved by Grace."

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of August 6, 1960:

Montreal: One of the leading fish merchants in Newfoundland feels that joining the United States would be better for the colony than joining Canada. He says many Newfoundland residents express the same view. They argue that if there is to be any change, it is better to unite with the U.S. which they believe will protect their interests and give them a market of 60,000,000 people for fish. In Canada, there are only 6,000,000 people.

The Cast of Our Policy Must Be to the Future

By DOUGLAS FISHER
NDP MP for Port Arthur

The initial assertions one must make in a Canadian policy towards the U.S. have an embarrassingly kindergarten ring. Simply put, we take our present selves and go on to create a unique society with unique values. To do it we must have an obsession and a common confidence in it.

English-speaking Canadians have little devotion to, we are a little ashamed of our history. We have moved so far from an accepted piety about the British connection.

We can make small excitement and draw inadequate inspiration from the fact that our past has been so largely a rejection of America. Therefore, the cast of our policy must be to the future. Not to a heritage but to a destiny. This has a bonus in reassuring our French compatriots. Some feel we seek to prolong some Anglo-Saxon or British domination, others note apprehensively our waxing attachment to everything American.

Our more recent arrivals and those to come can take more joy in a nation dedicated to future achievement.

The Ideal

What is this future achievement, this ideal to be? It must be to create the best-educated and most highly-trained people in the world, beyond anything tried or in training anywhere else.

Implicit in such a good society is a conscious endeavor to balance between education of the informed, literate citizen, education that is fascinated with research and development in science and technology, education as a training and re-training progress of our manpower, and education as an intense interest in the arts, recreation and so on.

Our educational goals must include large-scale concentration of studies, comment, and a continuing evaluation of our great neighbor. Too many of us think we know them well. The way to deal with the Americans is to value them from our point of view, not from their own myths, good or bad, popular and commercial.

We must postulate and mean a genuine equality in opportunity and recognition for women. Every Canadian, man and woman, with a mission, even an obsession, to increase their knowledge and qualifications should have the opportunity.

The Goal

This central goal of the best-educated society must mean a drastic change in federal or national leadership, given our constitutional traditions.

It dictates a special responsibility to Quebec as the governmental vehicle for French-Canadian participation and the nourishing of bilingualism.

It posts national standards for the best of which we can come only from an immense inter-planning between federal and provincial authorities to state priorities, expenditures and objectives in the years ahead.

The Travellin' Is Easy Now Into Lovely Paradise Valley

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When this week's touch of early winter is over and the weather settles into the golden days of late summer, you might like to explore Paradise Valley.

Some may already know it. Others may remember it from the days when they hiked in there, with a pack on their backs, to establish a summer camping spot.

This is all changed now. You take your car into the valley. Accommodation is waiting for you. There is no struggling with tents or sleeping bags unless you wish to do so. The Paradise Valley I'm talking about is in behind Squamish, between Cheekye and Cheakamus, on the Garibaldi side of the larger Squamish Valley.

For many years this holiday spot was isolated and only accessible to those who were willing to endure some hardships along the way. To reach it you took a boat from Vancouver to Squamish. Then, if you were lucky, you got a lift in a truck or an old car, along a dirt and gravel road. Finally you walked the rest of the way.

In those days it was a favorite campsite for Girl Guide companies and Boy Scout troops. Many grown men and women on the lower mainland have nostalgic memories of pegging tents and making campfires along the river and on the lakeshores.

Now the slow, leisurely boat trip up Howe Sound, with its view of mighty Shannan Falls, close to Squamish, is only a memory.

The dirt and gravel road is blacktopped to the Cheakamus River and beyond to the little settlement of the same name. Only an occasional hitchhiker asks for a lift.

You travel from Vancouver—or, for that matter, from Victoria—in your own car, with supplies and luggage neatly packed away in the trunk.

You still go by way of Howe Sound, only you follow the shoreline instead of the seaway. You still see mighty Shannan Falls, for the highway curves close to it. There's a small

Obviously, the obsession with the educated society as the best one, swings us away from individualism. Many will see this as incompatible with the free market place. Now there is much that is illusory about individualism in the free market of labor, production, and consumption.

We have not been producing the skills our economy needs, we have been importing much of them. We have not been opening opportunities for many native-born. Too often their chances and recognition have come in the U.S. . . . that is, in much more than our corporate structure we are increasing the subsidiary and the branch-plant and the way-station.

The Economy

The scale of economic operations today has made the most of us employees, or if we are farmers or fishermen, extremely dependent on co-operative measures and government assistance in marketing and expansion. The future does not lie with less of what Senator McCutcheon is calling socialism.

A growing vassalage to America cannot be stemmed by the McCutcheon-Manning-Thatcher-CPR belief in free enterprise and a detached, arm-length government and politics. The impetus of corporate organization today is as bureaucratic and given to size and impersonality as anything bigger government causes. At least the governments are ours or should be.

There is really no issue in the Canadian future on "more" or "less" government. The "more" is inevitable and both a corrective and a distinctiveness to the U.S.

The Argument

The real argument should be on how government effects the liaison that works out the plans. A national resource policy, not 11 different ones, must be the key to the economic development which underlies our educational drive. If we are to deal and barter with the U.S. on their needs for our water, minerals, and power, we cannot have 11 players in the game for us dealing with dozens of American agencies, corporations, and states.

There is a competitive instinct in the nature of man which some people, often socialists, see as destructive and egocentric. Canadians can have the advantages of competition in the attainment of individual, community, and regional laurels in education rather than in the race for an individual share in the jobs and

Of course, I adopt somewhat blithely the consumer goods of industry and the market confidence of the developing orthodoxy in economics that we can plan full employment, the growth rates, and the capital investment choices we shall need through a more deliberate extension of fiscal, monetary, and trade policy than we have yet dared, although the general mechanism is either existent or in embryo.

In brief sum, aim for the educated Canadian society, plan it and pay for it by realistic deals with the U.S. which give us better entry and use of their economy.

wayside park that offers a trail right to its foot.

You pass Britannia Beach, once famous as the largest copper mine in the Commonwealth. It's been in operation for more than 50 years and millions of tons of rock have been treated there to remove copper and other minerals.

Finally you come to Darrell Bay, where a ferry connects with Woodfibre, a paper mill across the Sound. Six miles farther on is the turnoff to Squamish, for years the gateway by rail to the Cariboo and other northern interior points.

There's a side trip a little beyond here that takes you, in a very few minutes, to Alice Lake, blue-green in its setting of hills and trees, and to the provincial park that surrounds it.

There's another side road that turns off at Cheekye and follows the Squamish River. It's not hardtopped and at present is being used by logging trucks. There's lots of dust.

However, if you can take it, the views of mountain peaks across the river—Alpha, Omega, Red Tusk, Serratus, Dione and Tantalus—are spectacular.

Continue on the blacktop to Paradise and you'll find many of the trails you remember from long-ago camping expeditions. They are improved, of course, and it's much easier walking.

You'll discover Little Fountain Lake has a heated swimming pool now and that the "big field" is a picnic and playground area.

Overnight accommodation is good but not extensive.

Yes! The fish are still there! People who live up that way vouch for all-year-round Dolly Vardens and steelhead and coho, in season.

Easy access to Paradise came about seven years ago, when the PGE Railway extended its tracks from Squamish to North Vancouver.

Then the Upper Levels Highway was constructed.

Now it is only a 38-mile drive from Vancouver to Squamish and 46 miles further to Paradise Valley.

If you love British Columbia; if you enjoy the lakes, rivers and creeks; the mountains, forests and meadows, then Paradise Valley is worth visiting or revisiting.

You'll not be disappointed!



SHIVERING, water-soaked tot emerges from mud-hole shelter with his mother at village of Phung Hiep in Mekong Delta. They survived aerial bombardment and attack by South Vietnamese forces on Viet Cong guerrillas in the area.

Marines Reaping Hatred Of Viet Villages

By JOHN T. WHEELER

DA NANG, South Viet Nam—U.S. marines are schooled to kill under fire. And in South Viet Nam they are under orders to try to win over villagers who—freely or under duress—harbor the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Women and children sometimes are caught in the middle.

The same problem may beset other American combat troops as they become more deeply involved. This anti-Viet Cong war has long been called primarily a political struggle for loyalty of the people rather than a massed military operation for conquest of territory.

This week marines teamed with South Vietnamese troops to overrun the Viet Cong-dominated village of Chan Son, 10 miles south of Da

Nang, the big U.S. air base 380 miles northeast of the capital of Saigon. Among 25 persons they killed were a woman and four children.

Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of the 25,300 U.S. marines in South Viet Nam, deplored the five deaths.

"Such unfortunate products of the operation grieve me deeply," he said, "and I express my deep sympathy to the loved ones of such innocent victims as I do to the loved ones of marines who have given their lives."

Permission Asked to Burn Huts

In another incident an officer asked permission to burn

several huts as a punitive measure in a village the Viet Cong had used for concealment. He suggested, however, this might cause trouble with the rural pacification officer whose job it is to attempt to win over villagers to the government side.

"Sure, I'm for pacification—five days out of the week," a senior officer said, and gave him permission to burn.

As it turned out, the marines didn't burn those particular

huts, since they did not go back into the village.

Elsewhere marines have killed water buffalo, chopped down banana trees and taken chickens and ducks for their own food.

All this strikes at villagers whose struggle to exist already is precarious.

Such acts, particularly the serious ones, are but a few. But they raise questions in the American military establishment while a tremendous buildup is under way to help the faltering South Vietnamese halt the Viet Cong tide.

Can't Reach Platoons With Theory

It is a maxim in South Viet Nam that no victory is possible unless the population is won over to the government side. Senior U.S. Army and marine commanders constantly stress this point. But the theory is hard to get down to the squad and platoon level.

The Viet Cong are under rigid discipline in regard to conduct with the population, which they like to describe as "water for the guerrilla fish to swim in." Political commissars are with every unit to enforce the discipline.

No such system exists in the American military, which is steeped in traditions that make political control over troops heresy.

Army officers concede that problems between the marines and civil population are probably due to the fact the marines were the first U.S. combat men assigned to South Viet Nam and the first to mix with villagers.

The marines have carried out attempts in the pacification field. Villages occupied by the marines enjoy American medical treatment. Marines hand out rations and candy.

The breakdown in applying the theory of "winning the hearts and minds of the people" usually comes when marines charge a village that their commanders have labelled as Viet Cong. The

troops feel that all those they run across are enemies dedicated to their destruction.

If they receive sniper fire as they charge across rice paddies toward the village, they consider the whole village an enemy stronghold. Many react accordingly, especially when comrades are wounded or killed in the assault.

Nearly all the villages the marines move into are under some degree of Viet Cong control, often by default.

One of the aims in bringing U.S. troops to South Viet Nam is to help re-establish government control from the villages.

Many American operations now are aimed at trying to find a major Viet Cong force, destroy it and then pull back to the main base. U.S. troops so far have failed to come up with one such battle.

If American perimeters are to expand as planned, some day these villages will be behind American and South Vietnamese forward positions.

The French found in the Indochina war that village hatred and apathy turned forward positions into isolated outposts subject to attack from any direction. As control faltered and collapsed outside Hanoi, now capital of North Viet Nam, Communist battalions submerged isolated strong points one after another.

(Associated Press)

The Escalation Ladder: How High Can We Go?

By ROBERT STEPHENS

When President Johnson decided to step up the war in Viet Nam it is improbable that he consulted Herman Kahn or that he studied Kahn's latest work, "On Escalation."

Nor is it likely that the President was aware of the precise rung he was mounting on Kahn's ladder of escalation which goes in 44 steps from "Ostensible Crisis" to "Insensate War."

But it is a safe bet that the experts who prepared plans for the President's choice included men whose thinking has been permeated, even indirectly, by the kind of concepts and language with which Kahn deals and has to some extent invented.

Former Economists

For in the United States the nuclear strategists such as Kahn, Thomas Schelling and Henry Kissinger occupy a position in relation to defence policy rather like that of academic economists in relation to the Treasury.

Curiously enough, many of them, such as Schelling, were originally economists and they have brought to the study of strategy something of the same kind of analysis as has been developed in economic theory.

There is—or was—talk of nuclear "monopoly." Escalation is also defined by Schelling as "competition in risk-taking."

Strategy is conceived of in a way remarkably similar to market theory, with calculations of price and bargaining positions.

Controlled Response

The whole concept of "escalation," of step-by-step expansion of military commitment and its accompanying strategy of "controlled response" to the actions of the adversary, might be regarded as an attempt to apply the theory of marginal utility to war and diplomacy.

If nuclear strategies is the second "dismal science," its origins also have some similarity with those of the first.

Nuclear weapons are to war and diplomacy what the industrial revolution was to the economy. They have created a new dimension in power, new requirements in organization and control, and new political and social concepts. The industrial revolution produced the classical economists and nuclear weapons have produced the strategists or "systems analysts." Of these, Herman Kahn is one of the pioneers. From his earlier works one might have

described him as a kind of nuclear Malthus. His latest book, though still resolutely devoted to thinking about the unthinkable, is slightly more cheerful in tone.

It is difficult in a short space to give an adequate idea of the range of thinking in this complex book.

It is an attempt to think systematically about things which have not only never been thought through so thoroughly before but which in many cases have never been experienced before.

As Kahn points out, we have no real experience of nuclear war or the use of nuclear

is discussing only general policies.

The main value of the book is in its descriptive analysis of the different kinds of political and military crises which might arise in a world of nuclear weapons and competing sovereign nations. If it has a thesis, it is that, although no war is obviously best of all, limited war is better than total war. By a fuller understanding of the wide spectrum of the use of force and diplomacy lying between capitulation and mutual suicide, fatal choices may be avoided; by being mentally prepared for crises, governments may be better able to manage them when they arise.

This obvious truth also involves an obvious danger: by thinking the unthinkable we may help to bring it about.

Kahn himself shows an awareness of this in his discussion of the "nuclear threshold"—the point at which nuclear weapons are used instead of conventional forces—which he still sees as one of the main barriers along the escalation ladder.

Renounce First Use

He argues in favor of renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons against an adversary on the grounds partly that it helps to build up a psychological climate which inhibits the spread of nuclear weapons and the risk of nuclear war.

The longer nuclear weapons are not used, the stronger becomes—the convention—that they should not be used.

As with the classical economists, there is always the danger that disciples will confuse abstraction with reality and convert a hypothesis into a dogma and a warning into a justification.

Totally rational nuclear man is as imaginary as the economic man of perfect competition, but infinitely more dangerous.

(London Observer)

China Peasants to Learn From Documentary Films

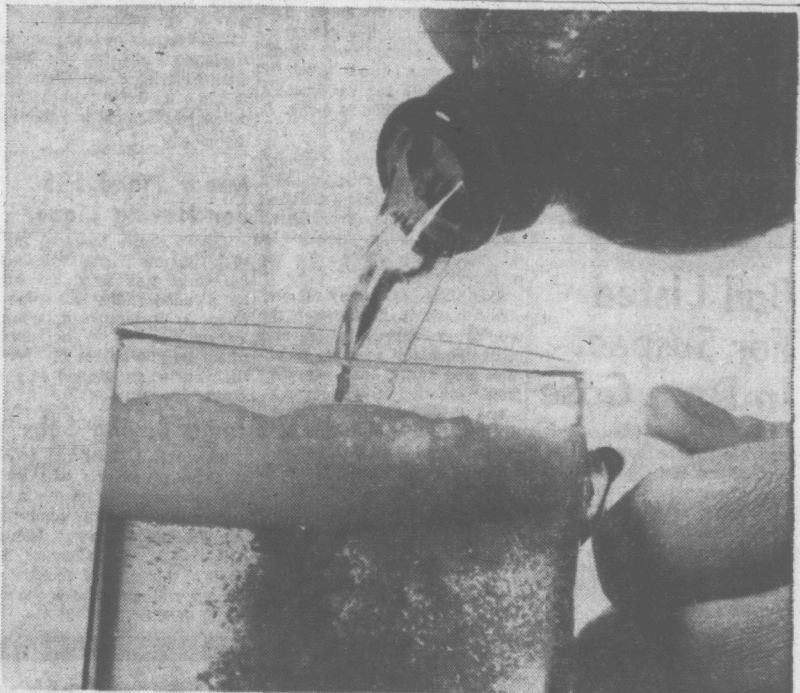
PEKING—China is to increase production of scientific and educational films as part of a drive to spread modern technical skills, especially in the countryside.

More than three-quarters of the population live in rural areas.

Movie-goers in Peking have been lining up to see 61 new documentaries being shown

during a science film festival which began in the capital's 13 main theatres and is continuing in other Chinese cities and towns throughout the summer.

The films will be shown by mobile film projection teams which serve more than 500,000 persons living in villages and rural communes. (Reuters)



Beermanship is the art of learning inside-information about beer.

Let's revive the grand art of pouring beer.

Beermanship had its real beginnings 50 years ago.

In those days a man's pouring technique was as important as his fishing technique. A good beer-pourer could gather a crowd almost anywhere he went.

Nowadays many men are too busy to give their beer the attention it deserves.

Well, this modern age has robbed us of too many

good old things. It's time we fought back. It's time we revived pouring as a prideful thing.

Take a tip from our brewmaster. Pour your beer boldly into the centre of the glass, so that it gets a good head. This releases the bouquet. Doubles your enjoyment.

Try it with Molson Canadian—the light beer that's all beer



Running Up the Flag of Boredom

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk ran a limp standard of boredom up the flagpole of the state department in his attempt to squelch Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

In one sense, Rusk probably did not intend to do that; in another sense, that was exactly what he meant.

There is a paradox in the making of American foreign policy that has been only barely discernible in the publicized point-counterpoint exchanges between the secre-

tary and the author.

It could be called the arithmetic of dullness, with its pluses and minuses.

In Rusk's view of his foreign policy objectives, he literally meant what he said when he told newsmen:

"It is the purpose of the department of state to try to bring about what some people will call a boring situation, that is, a period of peace. I should not object if we got international relations off the front page for a while. I see no prospect of it."

By MURRAY MARDER

Rusk's desire to make international intercourse as commonplace and dull as possible is intended to blunt the edges of crisis.

But that desire collides with another American desire: to bring zest, vitality, imagination, and resourcefulness into operation of American foreign policy in a period of revolutionary transition in world affairs.

That was what the late

president Kennedy tried to inject into diplomacy.

President Kennedy's frustrations in stirring up, in the traditional bureaucracy, the excitement, activism, and forward-motion that he wished to generate were what Schlesinger sought to explain.

Schlesinger criticized Rusk for being "unembarrassed by banality."

When the Kennedy administration came into office, the United States and the Soviet Union were shrieking at each other so loudly that neither

could hear what the other was saying.

That noise level was suppressed enough so that when a genuine crisis arose, the Cuban missile crisis, the two capitals could signal their intentions well enough to each other to avert a mutually disastrous showdown.

But even so, it will serve neither the nation, nor the morale or effectiveness of its employees, to fly a banner of boredom from the masthead of the state department. (Washington Post)



EMPTY, muses Georgie Eburne, 4298 Quadra, as he inspects cup he won as best boy baby under three at Dockyard picnic.

SPRING ELECTION?

Continued from Page 1

the community—people of all parties interested in education, welfare, regional developments as well as businesses seeking tax cuts—which will want a slice from the surplus.

HELPFUL NOW

Hence, the sooner he calls an election the more helpful the "sound administration" aspect of the surplus will be and the longer the vote is postponed the greater the liability it will become. Being a skilled politician, the premier probably can stave off the demands for a year.

But by next summer's mid-year economic review he likely will have to announce the surplus had grown to more than \$100 million.

That announcement would bring an irresistible demand for spending it—unless he heads it off by calling an election before summer to win another five-year breathing spell.

(Incidentally, five more years would be time enough for the premier to complete most of his political ambitions without being crippled by concern over a further re-election bid. The premier is 65 this year.)

With a few selected dips into the surplus between now and spring, he can keep the withdrawals to a minimum financially with a maximum of political effect.

And his announcement this week that the homeowner grant will go up \$10 next year—in

distasteful Winnipeg and obviously many months before dissolution—makes it difficult to call the promise election bait, but nevertheless that is its effect.

The spring budget speech also tutored, going well beyond \$600 million, compared with the current \$450 million.

Most of the increase will be accounted for by the province's planned switch to gross budgeting—in which all expenditures are listed, including federal grants that pass through Victoria's hands.

ELECTION GOODIES

But whatever the reason, \$600 million will sound good from an election platform, especially when compared with 1962, which is the premier's favorite year for comparisons.

Next spring will be particularly ripe in publicity opportunities for a government about to go to the polls.

The Queen has been invited to help celebrate the 1966 Centennial—itsself a year-long orgy of government publicity unshared with the other provinces. The proclamation for the joining of the two colonies to form present-day B.C. was issued March 19—a likely date for the Queen's visit if she consents to come.

SMILING MONARCH

Pictures of a premier escorting a smiling monarch around a proud and celebrating population never hurt a government in an election campaign—provided it follows quickly enough for the memory to be fresh.

Also, the off-shore mineral rights court battle between the federal and provincial government should be nearing its climax next spring—and whatever public emotion it can engender—and Premier Bennett himself already has identified it as a major issue for all B.C. voters.

The Prince Rupert ferry inauguration, Vancouver Island and northern mainland highway connections, Pacific Great Eastern Railway extensions, and preliminary work on the new \$110 million Vancouver bridge-tunnel project announced Thursday—all these should be nearing culmination or natural publicity stages about next spring.

Premier Bennett's announcement of a royal commission on redistribution raises automatically questions about the timing of an election.

But, it should be remembered, that royal commissions have a way of taking a great deal of time to make their reports and governments often take even longer acting on them.

Any delays in implementing redistribution would eliminate this factor in the timing of the next election call—and Premier Bennett is the one who can speed or delay redistribution.



MOST BEAUTIFUL BABY TITLE was won by five-and-a-half-month-old Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, 876 Dunsmuir, at HMC Dockyard picnic Thursday. Former victor, two-year-old Marquita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick



Vanderuyt, 1063 Belmont, is at right. More than 5,000 Dockyard employees and families crowded Royal Roads grounds for gala event, which featured midway, games, races, rides and beauty contest. (Halkett Photos.)

IN ENGLAND

Professor to Attend International Meet

A University of Victoria professor has been selected to attend a conference of 50 international scientists in England this fall.

Dr. Alex Wood, newly-appointed dean of arts and science at the university, leaves in mid-September for the conference in connection with the International Biological Year.

The former UBC professor is an international lecturer, a member of various science institutes, author of more than 50 publications in the field of science, and a teacher of biochemistry and nutrition.

Accompanying him will be Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of the faculty of graduate studies at UBC.

On his return, Dr. Wood will start teaching at the university.

He said he has been impressed with the University of Victoria and believes it can become one of the better universities in Canada.

He has lectured by invitation in Scotland, Holland, Poland, Japan, China and the U.S.

The first job of the university, he feels, is to turn out the best graduates in Canada.

And in this respect, he said, Canada has a great debt to pay the U.S., which takes a great many Canadian students each year in graduate colleges.

While he thinks that Canadian academic standards are higher than American standards, he said the need for post-graduate colleges in Canada is a demanding one.

Minor Fined \$35 For Having Liquor

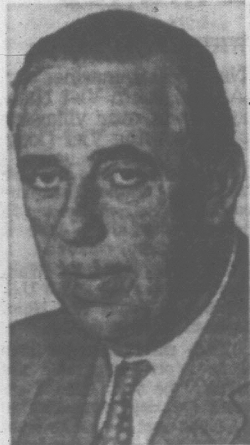
Robert James Painton, 19, of 1037 Tillicum Thursday in Saanich court was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Court was told he and another minor had 35 bottles of beer in their car when stopped on Shelbourne St. July 4.

India Buying Subs

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—A team of experts will fly to Moscow soon to negotiate the purchase of Soviet submarines for the Indian navy.

Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan said India's shortage of foreign exchange will not stand in the way of its defence buildup.



WOOD
Dean at Uvic

Standing Ovation For NYO

WINNIPEG (CP)—The National Youth Orchestra opened the western portion of its current tour here Thursday night with a concert before an enthusiastic audience of more than 3,000.

The five-year-old orchestra, limited to musicians between 14 and 24, drew a prolonged standing ovation following a four-number performance including the overture from Mozart's Abduction from The Seraglio, Weinzwieg's Symphonic Ode, Hindemith's Mathis der Mahler and Beethoven's Third Symphony (Eroica).

The Mathis der Mahler, an involved modern composition composed by Paul Hindemith in 1938, appeared to be the highlight of the program.

The orchestra, under the direction of Franz-Paul Dekker of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, opened its tour in Toronto after an intensive four-week training period. It will appear in Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria, a route taking in all centres visited during the 1963 tour.

REDISTRIBUTION

Continued from Page 1

last election that if the premier couldn't beat me he would get rid of Oak Bay and I'm surprised that my favorite constituent (the premier lives in Oak Bay) should want to do that to me," he quipped.

"But seriously, I see no reason why Oak Bay's boundaries should be affected because by the time the next election rolls around, it should have about 15,000 voters and Victoria, which has three members, has 33,000 voters."

Equalized

He said the lower Vancouver Island situation would be equalized if one of the Victoria seats was transferred to Saanich, leaving Oak Bay and Esquimalt riding as one-member seats.

"We have close to 14,000 voters now and there would be no justification for doing anything to Oak Bay unless the premier, for purely political reasons, wants to get rid of Oak Bay."

Mr. Macfarlane said that, on the whole he felt the 7,500 voter floor was a good idea but there were some sparsely settled hinterland ridings that should be exempted from the rule lest they become unmanageably large.

He opposed the dual-member suggestion on the grounds that it tended to divide and confuse the public and members alike.

Confusion

"Take Victoria, with three members, there has been some confusion about which member was responsible for what and the confusion and delays have resulted in the people coming off second best," he said.

"One member representing one riding is better and more efficient."

Mr. Macfarlane also questioned the wisdom of appointing "two civil servants and a retired civil servant who was close to the government" to the commission.

"We should have had a completely independent commission. I have the greatest respect for all three members, I know them all, but I don't think it was a wise thing to do."

Difficult

"It makes it difficult to be independent when you're working for the government and to some extent, is dictating the result."

Dr. Angus offered little comment about his appointment except to warn it may take some considerable time to frame recommendations.

He indicated it will be about

Two Committed After Hearing

Magistrate William Ostler Thursday committed two men for trial for alleged misuse of RCN photographic supplies.

Charged with four counts of fraud and one count of theft over \$50 are Lt. Eric Heywood, RCN, 2150 Allenby, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saanich Rd., a civilian employee of the navy.

Their preliminary hearing concluded Thursday after 10 days of testimony by navy and RCMP officers, accountants, photographers and photographic goods dealers.

They were remanded a week when they will be formally committed and bail will be fixed.

NOT ARGUABLE

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, counsel for Heywood said the crown's prima facie case was "not arguable to present before a county court."

He said the crown relied on alleged similar acts of a "highly prejudicial character."

He added the crown introduced so many alleged similar acts it was "a course of instruction for the public as to how the navy operates a photographic department."

STAND REJECTED

His argument was endorsed by W. E. Whitely, counsel for Whyte.

But Magistrate Ostler felt the crown had presented a prima facie case and added it was not up to him "whether or not there is reasonable doubt."

"I am not the trial judge," he said.

He termed the hearing a "rather lengthy, complex, tedious case with an enormous amount of investigation."

Bowery 'Voice' Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Baronian, editor and publisher of the off-beat, sporadic publications, the Bowery News and the Bowery Social Register, died in hospital here Tuesday. Baronian, 56, never a hobo himself, aspired to be the voice of "the lower depths." The Bowery is one of New York's poorest districts.

RIVIERA DAMAGE \$8 MILLION

LE LAVANDOU (Reuters)

Scattered fires still flickered today on the French Riviera, but a five-day battle against a giant forest blaze appears to have been won.

As a cold northerly wind dropped, firefighters doused several more outbreaks. Hopes rose that the fires—which caused damage estimated unofficially about \$8,000,000—had finally been beaten.

A close watch was kept over the whole area in case the unpredictable wind revived the embers. The fires, sweeping through villages and vacation camps, killed two persons and injured others.

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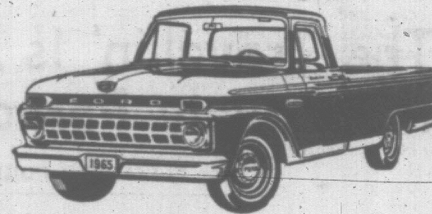
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Bail Listed For Suspect In Drug Case

MONTREAL (UPI)—A former Air France employee was allowed property bail of \$15,000 here Thursday in connection with a \$40,000,000 heroin conspiracy charge.

Philippe Borel, 26, one of five men charged with importing heroin into Canada, has been behind bars since April 3.

His bail, set by Mr. Justice Robert Lafleur of the Superior Court, was won despite objections by special federal prosecutor Pierre Lamontagne.

The five men have been charged with conspiring to import a seized shipment of 60 pounds of heroin into the country aboard a jetliner.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police moved in last March and made the seizure.

Before the courts are Emile Serafin, 35, a former business agent for the French air line, Roger Loiseleur, 48, George Aubert, 40, and Roland Delcolle, 39.

Just for fun, stopover in London before visiting Europe!

Fly BOAC across the Atlantic this fall and it won't cost a penny extra in fares to visit London en route to Europe. Shop for antique treasures at bargain prices. See next year's Broadway hits this year. Visit the Abbey and the Tower of London. Stay a week or a month—then choose from 200 flights a day to 63 European cities.

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ALL SIZES DOMINION ROYAL TIRES



Which whisky uses the water from a red granite burn?

Water, soft water, is one of the most important influences on the flavour of a whisky. And the water from a red granite stream is the softest and purest. Next time you drink Ballantine's, you'll sense how the stream runs in the taste.

It is differences like this that prove—the more you know about Scotch, the more you like Ballantine's.

Ballantine's

(This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.)

'MUST LOSE' MORE PLANES FOR RESULTS

Bomb Raids Achieve Little

CONG LOSSES HEAVIEST OF WAR

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. military spokesman claimed today that the Viet Cong in July suffered their heaviest casualties for a one-month period of the war and "may well have lost a division of troops."

The Communists lost 3,050 killed and 500 taken prisoner, the spokesman said, compared with 2,350 casualties in June. Vietnamese government casualties for the month were put at 3,850, including 1,335 killed in action.

No American casualty figures were given. The spokesman said total Viet Cong losses in July may have been as high as 14,000, including defectors and wounded figures on a basis of two guerrillas wounded for each one killed.

Government forces killed 109 guerrillas in scattered fighting Thursday and today, the spokesman reported. In the heaviest

action, he said 67 Communists were killed in a sharp clash Thursday at a Special Forces camp at Duc Co, in Pleiku province 215 miles northeast of Saigon.

BOMBER CRASHES

A U.S. Air Force twin-jet B-57 bomber crashed in downtown Nha Trang, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians and injuring four Americans and 63 Vietnamese, a U.S. spokesman announced.

Unofficial reports said the plane's load of 250-pound bombs exploded.

The spokesman said the bomber's two crewmen bailed out after their twin-jet plane developed a fuel leak. He said they were not hurt.

Nha Trang is a major coastal city, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

About five miles southeast of the capital, a U.S. air force RB-57 reconnaissance jet plunged into a river Thursday night. The two crewmen were rescued by helicopter uninjured, an air force spokesman said.

Two Vietnamese pilots today tried out the first jets supplied by the United States to the Vietnamese Air Force. The twin-engine Canberras will be presented officially next week to Viet Nam's 23rd Air Brigade. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced last week that 25 jets would be supplied to his air force, which has had only propeller aircraft.

For six months U.S. planes have been striking against targets in North Viet Nam. What is the result? This appraisal is by an experienced correspondent in Viet Nam who has talked to many fliers and officials connected with the attack.

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam are still far from achieving their aims after six months of virtual round-the-clock action, according to the best available assessments.

"We'll need to drop a lot more bombs and we'll have to lose increasing numbers of aircraft to get anywhere," one highly qualified source said.

U.S. air force and navy planes have dropped an estimated 10,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese targets. About 50 U.S. aircraft have been lost. The continuous strikes began Feb. 7.

U.S. planes first began hammering Communist installations with two goals in mind.

One was to cut the supply lines to Viet Cong troops in South Viet Nam. This included bombing of supply lines in eastern Laos with the permission of the Laotian government.

The second goal was to force the North Vietnamese regime to the conference table.

Attacks succeed? Qualified sources doubt that Viet Cong supply lines have been hurt badly.

"We have smashed their bridges, clogged their roads and sunk their barges, but none of us seriously believes that the supply effort has been hurt," a U.S. officer said. "They have proved very resourceful."

There is also no sign that the goal of bringing the Communists to the conference table is any closer.

The air strikes have weakened destruction on North Vietnamese installations. Recent assessments indicate that all military and strategic targets from the city of Vinh to the South Vietnamese border—a distance of 150 miles—have been destroyed. These targets, do not include those inside cities and towns, which have been spared bombing because of danger to civilians.

In recent weeks U.S. air force planes have been hitting targets in the mountains northwest of Hanoi. Some sorties have been made to the north of the North Vietnamese capital. Observers get the impression that U.S. strategy is to close in on Hanoi gradually. The closest air strikes to the capital have been 35 miles away.

WRECKED BRIDGES By announced estimates 2,700 buildings have been damaged or destroyed in North Viet Nam by U.S. strikes, sometimes assisted by South Vietnamese propeller planes. About 500 bridges have been destroyed or damaged.

Highly qualified sources believe the price in U.S. aircraft and pilots will be much higher if they try to destroy airfields and missile emplacements in the Hanoi area. Three U.S. planes were shot down in an attack on two Soviet-built surface-to-air missile sites north of Hanoi.

There are many indications that the Communists have concentrated their anti-aircraft arsenal around Hanoi and in the industrial region to the north. One military view is that the important airfields and industrial sites around Hanoi should have been destroyed first when the raids began. One comment: "Ho Chi Minh now has had the opportunity to build up his defences. We will pay dearly if the order is given to wipe out installations around Hanoi."

U.S. military officials consider losses comparatively low and say that more pilots have been rescued than have not.

CAR WASH Goldstream chapter DeMolay will hold a car wash at Woodward's Mayfair Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JACQUELINE STILL GUARDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will be given an additional two years of secret service protection under a forthcoming treasury proposal, reliable sources said Thursday. The legislation would authorize four years of protection, instead of two years, for widows of presidents.

B.C., Ottawa In Agreement On Orchard Aid

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—"An understanding" on a joint-aid program for Okanagan fruit growers was announced Thursday by federal Agriculture Minister Harry Hays and Agriculture Minister Frank Richter of British Columbia after a 3½-hour meeting here.

But the two ministers declined to discuss the understanding or to say when the hard-hit growers can expect financial help.

Mr. Hays and Mr. Richter met in closed session with officials of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association and a committee of businessmen, municipal officials and union leaders.

It had been speculated before the meeting that the two governments would settle on a joint cash grant of about \$8,000,000 and immediate implementation in B.C. of the federal crop insurance plan, which is based on 80 per cent of crop value.

Mr. Richter announced on Tuesday a provincial cash offer of \$4,000,000, asking Ottawa to match it.

An orchard rehabilitation project was an item on the morning's agenda, but neither minister would confirm that an agreement had been reached on this point.

Arthur Garrish of Oliver, president of the Growers' Association, said:

"I am satisfied that both departments will do everything possible to assist the fruit industry."

Mr. Hays said he and Mr. Richter are fully aware of the urgency of the situation and their departments will start immediately "to work out the details."

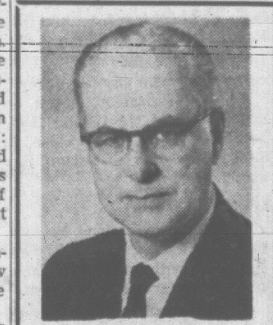
Repairs Planned On New Glasgow

Annual maintenance and hull and motor repairs will be carried out on the ocean-escort HMCS New Glasgow Aug. 16-Sept. 3.

The work will be done at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay St. plant, a navy spokesman said.

Country Fiddler Dies

HULL, Que. (CP)—Ward Allen, 41, widely-known country music fiddler, died at his home here Tuesday. A holder of many medals for his championship fiddling, he performed for years with The Happy Wanderers, an Ottawa Valley western music group.



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DICKIE
IS A VOTE FOR
LOWER TAXES
Inserted by Dickie for
Alderman Committee

it's here!

THE AMAZING NEW
UNIQUE INVISIBLE
ZIPPER MAGICALLY
INSTALLED IN LESS
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WITH UNIQUE'S NEW
... SELF-GUIDING
ZIPPER FOOT

★ NO PLACKET TO CUT
★ TO BASTE
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5 minutes to install with
Unique's exclusive universal
zipper foot.

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CANADA LTD. — 403 W. CORDOVA ST., VAN-
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ECONOMICAL WONDERFOLD DOORS

Durable Vinyl Folding Doors Clean with a Damp Cloth. You can cut these doors to any length with ordinary shears. Grey or beige. **4.99**
Size 32"x80". SALE PRICE

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

GIRLS' CRAWLER SETS

Attractively styled sets for the small fry. Snap fastened legs and perky tops in pretty cottons and cords. Sizes 12-24 months. **2.99**
SALE PRICE

CLEARANCE OF QUALITY FOUNDATIONS

Oddments in brand name bras and girdles including bandeau and long-line bras and regular and pantie girdles. **77¢ to 17.88**
CLEARANCE PRICE

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

An assortment of Men's Casual Pants in cotton twill, cotton hopsack and terylene and cotton blend. Broken sizes and colour range. **4.99**
CLEARANCE PRICE

WINDBREAKERS

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Boys' terylene and cotton Windbreakers. Broken size and colour range. **5.99**
CLEARANCE PRICE

WHEAT COLOURED JEANS

Young Men's Rider style jeans in the famous sun western styling. Sizes 30-36. Mostly wheat left, some sage green in sizes 30, 32, 36. **4.88**
CLEARANCE PRICE

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Wear Dept., Main Floor

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

By Packard and Savage now in stock for fall. Shop now for the best selection. Look for the Packard Tie in beautiful knobby-alligator uppers with Vlyt soles for long, rugged wear. **7.95**
PRICED AT

Strong Savage unimolds in various styles. Black, brown or red. Boys' and girls' styles. Shop now for best selection. **5.95 and 6.95**
Pair

CHROME PLATED BARBECUE

Spit baskets a must for the barbecue enthusiast. Size 16"x9"x2". **2.99**
SALE PRICE

TIKI TORCH

Give your barbecue parties and patios a tropical atmosphere and at the same time discourage insects with a Tiki Torch. **2.49 and 3.49**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

MODERN COCKTAIL ROCKER

Well-padded curved back and comfortable no-sag spring seat curved walnut finished showwood. Nylon frieze upholstery in chocolate, raisin, gold, turquoise, green-bronze. **28.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

POLE LAMP

Brighten your home with this modern pole lamp in decorated brass design with three bullets, shades and 3-way control switch. **13.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

12-Inch Metal Tent Pegs

39¢

Pol-Ice Ice Substitute Large

1.29

Coleman Ice Substitute Large

1.50

Camp Shovel

Folding, metal, wood handle **1.98**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF POWER MOWERS

• Hamko Self-propelled, 18" reel. **119.85**
Sale Price

• Power Cut Rotary 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton, height adjusters, impulse start. **69.88**
Sale Price

• Woodward's Clipper 19" rotary mower, 2½-h.p. Briggs & Stratton. Sale Price **54.88**

15-Minute Bus Service Now in Effect

Leaves Douglas and Yates—First Bus: 8:45 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 6:00 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays till 9:00 p.m. Bus makes scheduled stops along Douglas Street, taking you right into Mayfair Mall.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322. Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays till 9. Closed Mondays.

FOOD SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor . . . you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!

HEINZ FANCY

Tomato Juice

48-oz. tin **2 for 69¢**

ALPHA

Evaporated Milk

Tall tins **6 for 89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE OR BLUE RIBBON

Coffee

Regular, Fine, All-Purpose lb. **73¢**

SHASTA

Soft Drinks

10-oz. tins **10 for 89¢**

Hi C Drinks

Apple, Orange, Grape, Florida Punch

48-oz. tins **29¢**

SILVER KIST

Apple and Strawberry Jam

48-oz. tin **65¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN WHITE

Boston Cream Cake

Each **65¢**

CANADA CHOICE

Fresh Ground Beef

lb. **49¢**

CANADA CHOICE

Beef Shortribs

lb. **35¢**

CALIFORNIA No. 1

Grapes

Seedless, sweet, plump and juicy clusters. A favourite with the children, lb. **19¢**

OKANAGAN FLAVOURFUL

Corn on the Cob

doz. **69¢**

Prices Effective August 9 and 10

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Camera Awaits Man at Helm

Children's International Village officials are looking for a movie producer.

They have a camera and film ready to roll at the open house performances Sunday afternoon but they are looking for an expert to donate his time to run the camera.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Agnes Fraser at 382-7355.

Lawyer Wants Rivard As Witness in Case

MONTREAL (CP)—A lawyer who wants to bring Lucien Rivard back to Montreal to testify in a case now before the courts was told Thursday he would have to proceed through extradition measures.

The situation arose when Armand Cadieux, 48, and Sebastien Boucher, 41, appeared before Judge Irene Lagarde for preliminary hearing on charges of complicity after the fact.

The charges were laid when Rivard, who escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail March 2, was recaptured at a south woodlands cottage along with Boucher and Cadieux. Rivard has since been extradited and is now facing trial on narcotics charges at Laredo, Tex.

Defence lawyer Paul Aubut, who represents Cadieux, told Judge Lagarde he wanted to question Rivard at the preliminary hearing.

Judge Lagarde postponed the

hearing to Aug. 12 and told Mr. Aubut his request was not within the jurisdiction of the court, but pointed out the lawyer could proceed with extradition.

Prior to the postponement Mr. Aubut asked that the two accused be freed saying "they are in no way guilty of the serious charge they face."

He said they simply rented a summer cottage to "get a rest. They didn't want to hide a criminal, even less keep him out of the hands of justice. Rivard, without them knowing anything about it, dropped in to pay them a visit."

Bail of \$8,000 has been set for each man but neither have been able to raise bail. A motion for lower bail by both defence lawyers was turned down.

Impaired Driving Nets \$350 Fine

Someone told her to turn. So she did. And her car wound up on a front lawn, a woman told police.

But Jean Lois Anderson, 3120 Nicholson, was alone in the car at the time, police later told the court.

She pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350 and lost her licence in Saanich court Thursday.

PLAN LARGEST MURAL

The largest mural in the world, 29,000 square feet, is to be painted by David Siqueiros in a hotel auditorium at Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Tourists Top Source Of Foreign Capital

VANCOUVER (CP)—The director of the Alberta government's travel bureau said here Thursday the tourist industry should bring Canada \$1,000,000,000 in foreign currency in 1967.

E. S. Bryant told the Western Council for Travel Research that Canada's tourist industry income this year will total \$700,000,000, mostly from the U.S.

The delegates represent travel bureaus in 13 western states, British Columbia and Alberta.

Dan Mahar, associate travel editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, said the travel industry now is the second

largest revenue producer in many newspapers.

He said it is often ahead of automotive advertising and second only to banks and financial institutions.

An Edmonton advertising executive, Dermot A. Williams, said a big increase in camping now permits tourists to travel farther.

He said a survey revealed the average visitor to Alberta travelled 1,670 miles. Of these, 38.6 per cent stayed in motels, 34 per cent in camps and the rest in hotels and private homes. The conference ends today.

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IAC Purchase Plan

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- Life-insured



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CORPORATION LIMITED

1961 JAGUAR MARK IX

One owner, low mileage, gleaming white with immaculate black leather upholstery, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, a luxurious powerful quality car.

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386-3527 DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD.

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SATURDAY, 2-5 P.M.

1023 SUTLEY

(off Vancouver St.

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4 BEDROOMS

DOUBLE PLUMBING

\$13,500 Terms

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762 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3435 (24-hour Service)

OPEN HOUSE

2045 AVONDALE ROAD

(Upper Lansdowne)

SATURDAY, 1:30 - 5 P.M.

- * 3 bedrooms,
- * 3 bathrooms
- * Family room
- * 2-car carport
- * Nicely landscaped, treed

- * Immediate possession
- * Utility off kitchen
- * Built-in range and garburetor
- * Patio

Price \$26,500

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**J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.**

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In this position he will deal primarily with commercial law, providing legal guidance to management, drawing or reviewing various documents including mortgages, leases, debentures, etc., and will represent the company in important legal and business matters.

This is a challenging opportunity with a progressive growing company and will be of particular interest to young lawyers with a career interest in corporate counselling. Starting salary will be dependant on experience and ability.

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have been entrusted with the sale of an exceptionally attractive

SEAFRONT

property with a sheltered southern exposure, located within easy commuting distance of Victoria

- * 175 feet waterfront, 1 1/4 acres of landscaped seclusion.
- * Beautiful modern full basement 3-bedroom residence, with 2 bathrooms, guest rooms, sun deck.
- * Double garage, good paved parking areas.
- * Private boat dock.

An ideal retirement property, adjacent to 2 Golf Courses. Good fishing, sailing, swimming in a country club atmosphere.

Outstanding Value at

\$44,900 Clear Title

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MR. A. J. GREENE

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Royal Trust Five-Year Guaranteed**Investment Receipts Earn**

Terms for shorter periods are available on request. Interest rates are subject to change.

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5 1/2%talk to
ROYAL TRUSTit's in
your best
interest**Letter Set
By British
Mortgage**

TORONTO (CP) — British Mortgage and Trust Co., which ran into financial difficulties after Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. was placed in receivership June 17, plans to send a letter to shareholders disclosing the general nature of the company's investments, President Harold R. Lawson announced here.

Mr. Lawson also president of National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, was appointed president of British Mortgage July 27.

He said the letter to British Mortgage shareholders is being prepared as quickly as possible and will be mailed by the end of this week.

British Mortgage holds notes of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. for an undisclosed amount. Atlantic went into receivership after failing to meet about \$115,000,000 in short-term notes.

Mr. Lawson also confirmed British Mortgage holds a common share position in Atlantic, but said the amount "is less than five per cent."

Pound Crisis Rising

LONDON (AP) — Pressure mounted on sterling by noon today despite Prime Minister Wilson's assurances the government will not devalue the pound. The dollar price of gold stood one-quarter cent higher than Thursday.

The fixing price of gold bullion today was \$35.19375 (U.S.) — compared with Thursday's \$35.19125 per ounce.

Wilson told the Commons that reports of devaluation of sterling by his government were just "neurotic rumors."

And in a television interview Conservative Opposition Leader Edward Heath stated that devaluation of the pound could not be justified "on rational reasons."

The exchange market opened

quietly this morning and dealers reported there was no pressure on "spot sterling." Some even thought that rates for forward sterling, where all the pressure of recent days had concentrated, might improve later in the day.

By lunchtime, however, the

pound was again under pressure. Dealers reported reduced volume in business but said the discount on sterling for six months' delivery had widened sharply.

But buying of selected shares on the stock market continued as the dollar price of gold rose.

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3981 CEDARWOOD—\$2100 DOWN

Drive out Shelbourne—turn right at Ruby and left at Cedarwood.

Another of our attractive 3-bedroom N.H.A. bungalows—built and priced to please you. Near schools and University. Other homes in this same area now nearing completion also for sale.

We invite you to inspect our homes at any stage of building and see the quality of materials and construction throughout.

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YOU ALWAYS
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PROUDLY PRESENTS

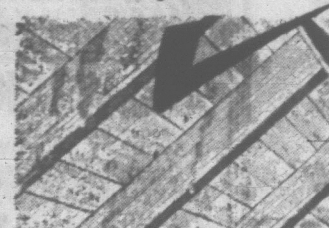
ANOTHER FIRST!

LET US HELP YOU

**CHECK
YOUR ROOF
FOR WEAR**

Around dormers, chimneys in the flashings and valleys are points most subject to damage caused by settling or other distortions.

When wood shingles curl, split or come loose, it's an indication of deterioration. Re-roofing at this time is the sensible thing to do.



After a heavy rain, check underside of the roof for water streaks or discoloration. Any dampness is a danger signal... should be attended at once.

DOMAN'S ROOFING SERVICE!

- EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP...
- FREE ESTIMATES...
- TOP QUALITY ASPHALT SHINGLES...
- LOW, LOW PRICES...

\$11.00

Month

Now is the time to re-roof your home, before the fall and winter rains. You will be delighted at the smart new look your home will have with a new roof—you'll be delighted at the low cost. For a free estimate call Doman's NOW!

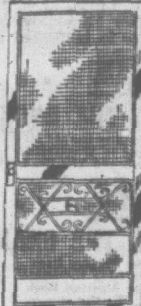
An average roof will amount to only
NOTHING DOWN — 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FREE COFFEE FRIDAY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY!**"Melnor" Lawn Sprinklers
PRICES SLASHED!**

Doman's are clearing their entire stock of top quality "Melnor" Oscillating Lawn Sprinklers. Many models to choose from. Priced as low as \$9.95, reduced by

20%OFF ALL STOCK
THIS WEEKEND!**ALUMINUM
SCREEN DOORS**

You have to see this to believe it! Top Quality Aluminum Doors with genuine rot-proof fiberglass screen. Available in all sizes from 2 ft. 6 ins. by 6 ft. 6 ins. up to 3 ft. by 7 ft. (Grilles, \$3.95 Extra.)

ONLY **\$14.95** Each**BOYS AND GIRLS—WIN A BICYCLE!**

Enter Doman's CKDA "Build With Wood Contest"—open to boys and girls from 10 to 16 years old. Entry forms were distributed to most schools in June, however copies can be picked up at Doman's. Help Doman's celebrate National Forest Products Week, Sept. 12th to 18th, and building something out of wood. Four age groups—each wins: First Prize—a Bicycle; Second Prize—a Transistor Radio; Third Prize—a Cash Prize. Entries will be judged by experts on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 1965. Entries accepted on Sept. 13th and 14th only. If you have not obtained an entry form, do so right away.

DOMAN'SBUILDING
SUPPLY
CENTRE

Just West of the Bridge—Point Ellice Bridge on Bay Street

280 BAY ST.STORE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily,
Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**EV 6-2151****SAFEWAY**Shop at **SAFEWAY** and Save**Beef Standing
Rib Roast**

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Beef, carefully aged to peak tenderness—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ---

75¢

Superb Beef

Chuck Steaks

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Beef—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ---

43¢

Pure

Marmalade

Empress—Seville Orange, Sweet Orange or G.L.O.

24 fl. oz. jar. Your choice ---

39¢

Dalewood

Margarine

Use as a spread or for cooking ---

4 lbs. 89¢

Lucerne

Canned Milk

Lucerne Evaporated, 16-oz. tin ---

6 tins 89¢

Bel-Air

Orange Juice

Frozen, Premium Quality Concentrated, 6-oz. tin ---

5 tins 89¢

Lucerne Party Pride

Sherbet

Choose from Orange, Triple Treat, Pineapple or Raspberry. Pint carton ---

5 for \$1.00

Airway or Nob Hill

Coffee

Grind fresh when you buy

1-lb. bag --- **69¢**2-lb. bag --- **\$1.35**

Fresh

Corn-on-the-Cob

No. 1—Local B.C. Delicious dripping with butter

12 large cobs 69¢

Fresh

Peaches

No. 1 Hale, Imported. Preserve Now. Approximately 16-lb. case ---

\$1.99Prices Effective
August 6 and 7 in Victoria**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A GO GO ADULT DISCOTHEQUE—Victoria's only dancing nightly. Open 7 nights a week, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 1206 Wharf Street.

ANNE ASHBERRY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—In the grounds of the Olde England Inn. Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 35c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint olde curiosity gift shoppe.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Victoria's famous Smile Show. Langham Court Theatre nightly 8:30, Sat., 8:15 and 9 p.m. Advance reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or 384-2142.

BUTCHART GARDENS and STAGE REVUE. Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off 12 midnight. By day or after dark, 30 acres of heavenly beauty! 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Fountain, Fantasy Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the Great Stage Show Garden. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily. Buffet suppers Mon. to Fri., 5:30 to 7:30. Take in the sparkling revue "JUST FOR FUN" from the Great Stage Show Garden any Fri.-Mon.-Wed., 8:30 p.m. (Held over for the month of August by popular demand.) Followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic after-dark illumination. "Unbelievably beautiful! Breathtakingly different! Start planning! No extra charge for shows or after-dark illumination."

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FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience for all the family. Situated on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, is the unique Storybook Private Home that has attracted world-wide attention. Now open to visitors. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Don't miss it!

FLEETBOATS — ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats, 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square (between Gov't St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

SCOPE—A young adult night club. Continuous dancing. Wed. thru Sun. from 8 p.m. 1037 View, 386-7131.

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After Michelangelo... This great and glorious sculpture is recreated life-size in wax.

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THE COLONIAL ROOM Open Every Day for Dinner from 5:30 p.m.— and Business Luncheons Monday to Friday. Featuring sizzling steaks from the CHARGLOW BROILER With an appetizing A LA CARTE MENU Plus Delicious Seafoods and Regular Menu Bring your guests for a dinner to be remembered. Free Parking beside the dining room. 270 Gov't St. EV 4-7151 "In the Parliament Bldg. Area"

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Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival AUG. 15-17 Jungle Cat TECHNICOLOR Also "BEAVER VALLEY" And a Walt Disney Cartoon

Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival AUG. 18-21 THE VANISHING PRAIRIE TECHNICOLOR Also "MYSTERY OF THE DEEP" And a Walt Disney Cartoon

Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival AUG. 22-25 The Living Desert TECHNICOLOR Also "BEAR COUNTRY" And a Walt Disney Cartoon

Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival AUG. 26-28 WHITE WILDERNESS TECHNICOLOR Also "PREDATORS OF THE DESERTS" And a Walt Disney Cartoon

2 Performances Daily (At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.) SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE! (See All 6 for Price of 5)

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HEY KIDS! SPECIAL MATINEE Saturday at 12:30! • Admission 25c. In Addition to "The Nutty Professor" and "Rock-a-Bye Baby" • Another Chapter "KING OF THE CONGO" • Comedy Short • Cartoon FREE... Pop! 'til 1!

4TH WEEK PROUD WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS LILA KEDROVA Best Supporting Actress ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES IRENE PAPAS MICHAEL CAVANNAH PRODUCTION 'ZORBA THE GREEK' Doors, 6:30 Feature at 6:45 and 9:10 Air-conditioned by Refrigeration Adult Entertainment Only FAXC MEMO

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "THE SWORD IN THE STONE" A Walt Disney animated cartoon feature in color. Also Disney Featurette, "YELLOWSTONE CUBS" TONIGHT AT 7:45

CRYSTAL DANCE THIS SATURDAY In the Beautiful "SOUTH SEAS ROOM" To Jack Carmichael and his "Ambassadors" "Refreshments Available" For table reservations Please Phone EV 3-2522

CRYSTAL DANCE THIS SATURDAY In the Beautiful "SOUTH SEAS ROOM" To Jack Carmichael and his "Ambassadors" "Refreshments Available" For table reservations Please Phone EV 3-2522

BRIDGE RESULTS Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club's game played Thursday at Broughton clubrooms were: N/S: 1. Keith Daggs and Keith MacKenzie; 2. Pete Nixon and Jim Duprau; 3. Evelyn Lamont and Walter Allen; 4. Margaret McAvoy and Laura Tingley. E/W: 1. Minna Loomer and Gwen Graham; 2. Pat Bishop and Cam Cameron; 3. Will Browne-Cave and Les Isaacson; 4. Jo Waddington and Mike Champion. Winners of the recent Junior Bridge Club game were: 1. Denise and Fraser McColl; 2. Al Kalberg and Bob Smith; 3. Doreen and Dick Morriss; 4. Frank Annis and Bill Badyk; 5. Ross and Iola Riches; 6. Vaughan and Lenora Thompson. **Under Suspension** Alfred G. Lacey, 1549 Clawthorpe, was fined a total of \$150 in city court Thursday for driving while under suspension and leaving a stop sign when it was unsafe to proceed. Police said the offence took place June 1 at Rose and Topaz streets.

ego interiors FORT STREET (Across from Mossal Mural Bldg.) FOR EXCITING GIFTS—SHOP FIRST IN VICTORIA'S ONLY EXCLUSIVELY DANISH SHOP Because our imported Danish lamps, fabrics, accessories, etc. are exclusively unique and artistic... and it costs no more to have the very best.

HELD OVER AGAIN! THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE FILM Lord Jim In Technicolor PETER JAMES O'TOOLE MASON JURGENS WALLACE HAWKINS LUKAS TAMBOFF-LAVI Doors, 1 p.m. Feat. at 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:50 4 FAMOUS PLAYERS TREATS PRICES 1-5 p.m., \$1.00 After 6, \$1.25 Students, 75c - \$1.00 Children, 50c

HURRY! HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS! WALT DISNEY presents THE MONKEYS UNCLE @ TECHNICOLOR FREEWAY PHOBIA Feature at 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 AFAMOUS PLAYERS TREATS Shows at 1:15, 2:05, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS Including BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! REX HARRISON Best Actor MY FAIR LADY AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON TECHNICOLOR® SUPER PANAVISION® 70 · FROM WARNER BROS. PREMIERE WED., AUG. 11th, 8 P.M. Sponsored by Symphony Women's Committee ODEON THEATRE Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2 p.m.; evening, 8 p.m. Tickets Now on Sale, Odeon Box Office, 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Daily Mail Orders Accepted for Performances Starting Aug. 15th All Seats Reserved — For Reservations Phone EV 3-0313

HELD OVER 4 MORE DAYS JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK! Sean Connery JAMES BOND in "Dr. No" TECHNICOLOR® Re-released thru UNITED ARTISTS AIR-CONDITIONED Doors, 1 p.m. Dr. No 1:15, 5:10, 9:10 Russia With Love 3:05, 7:05 780 Yates St. • EV 3-0313 Adults 60c - \$1.00 Children 35c - \$1.00 Golden Age 35c - \$1.00

LAST 2 DAYS HILARIOUS BRITISH COMEDY IN COLOR RETURNS BY POPULAR REQUEST "THE FAST LADY" STARRING James Robertson Justice — Kathleen Harrison Ceslie Phillips — Stanley Baxter British comedies are hard to beat — this one is really terrific — don't miss it — it's the biggest laugh in town. Plus News and Good Short Doors 6:45 — Complete shows at 7:00 - 9:00 FEATURE 7:30 - 9:30 Adults 75c, Students 50c, Children 25c Members Senior Citizen Club with cards 60c AUGUST 9 - 10 - 11 — "BIG RED" 2184 OAK BAY AVE.

TILlicum OUTDOOR BURNSIDE AT TILlicum • EV 2-2531 BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 TONIGHT 'TIL THURSDAY Cartoon Carnival — 9:00 p.m. JOHN WAYNE CAPUCINE KOVACS STEWART GRANGER FABIAN To ALASKA CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE JOHNNY HORTON sings "NORTH TO ALASKA" GENTLEMEN—we have many fine tourist attractions! PETER ROGERS CARRY ON CRUISING SIDNEY JAMES EASTMAN COLOUR KENNETH WILLIAMS · KENNETH CONNOR LIZ FRASER · DILYS LAYE ESMA CANNON · LANCE PERGIVAL



ANTI-GO-GO-GIRL role is taken by Tamzon Feeney, 16, as she takes aim, at San Diego, Calif., night club statue she believes is offensive. Tamzon and friends tried to shoot string-carrying arrows over statue so they could pull up cloth to cover it. Club features scantily-clad dancing girls in its floor show. (AP Wirephoto.)

HELLO DOLLY

'Clever, Slick, It's Magnificent'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veteran musical performer Mary Martin charmed a full house at the opening of the musical Hello Dolly at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre Thursday night.

At the final curtain she stood on the stage, accepting the cheers of an audience most reluctant to let her go.

Wrote Vancouver Province reviewer James Barber:

"It's a wonderful show, a musical for those who don't like musicals, a sentimental Saturday Evening Post story with the wryness of O. Henry, the schmaltz of Norman Rockwell and all the bright brash colors of a fourth of July parade. . . . On its own merits, Dolly is an excellent piece of theatre, clever, slick, magnificently directed and completely integrated."

"Mary Martin was great, out treading hard on her heels was Marylyn Lovell, who has a lovely voice of breathless velvet which was at its soft, evocative best in her first song 'Ribbons Down My Back.'"

The show is going to Japan and Russia under the auspices of the U.S. state department.



MARY MARTIN charms audiences

Car Backing Up Injures Man, 94

A 94-year-old man was sent to hospital suffering shock, head cuts and bruises when he was in collision with an auto on Broughton St. Wednesday.

Reported in "fairly good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is Frederick Hextall of 1354 Pandora.

Police said the pedestrian was struck by a car backing out of a downtown lot. They identified the driver as Gordon Thomas, 2616 Douglas St.

DINGLE HOUSE

Excellent Dining

In an elegant Victorian atmosphere, featuring Prime Ribs of Beef Steak and Sea Foods. Open 5-10 p.m. Clsd. Mon. Reservations EV 2-9171 141 Gorge Rd. East

CLUB Tango

ADULTS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT to the music of George Porter and the group featuring Bobby Bland, Charles Res. EV 2-9222 GR 7-8617

POLICE YANK CANDY BOOK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Thursday seized 130 copies of the novel "Candy" from the Fraser Book Bin store here, B.C. County Court will be asked to decide if the book, on sale throughout the city, is obscene literature.

Calgary Modest

CALGARY (CP)—The show will go on, but so must the costume tops of female dancers in Les Ballets Africains, scheduled to perform in Calgary Sept. 1. The Calgary police morality department made the ruling Wednesday after viewing a newspaper photograph showing the dancers in topless native dress, as they usually appear in concert halls.

LULU-BELLE

Nightly at the

Gay Nineties

Spare Rib House

World Famous Spare Ribs CHERY BANK HOTEL 825 Dundas 555-3390

Careless Drivers

In central court Thursday: Robert Taylor, 1657 Moss, hit power pole June 12 on Fort St., near St. Charles, fined \$60; Ronald Fossey, 310 Langford, hit parked car July 13 on North Park St., fined \$40;

William Parsons, 522 St. Charles, hit parked car July 14 on Oscar St., fined \$40;

Hugh R. C. Doherty, 1411 Hillside, rear-end collision July 18 at Douglas and Cloverdale, fined \$40;

Evelyn Drummond, 2778 Sooke Rd., rear-end collision July 23 on Cedar Hill Crossroad, fined \$40.

When in Duncan

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WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD

BOB'S GRILL

North of the Traffic Light

"thirst drenching flavour"

all the way down



Say "MABEL, BLACK LABEL!"

SELF GOVERNMENT

Regimentation Ends At Indian Residence

EDMONTON (CP)—Self-government has proved effective for 150 young people at an Indian students' residence 10 miles north of Edmonton.

"The residence could probably run without adult supervisors," said one senior student. "We are responsible for our own actions."

But it wasn't always this way. The atmosphere was stiffly regimental before 1962. When Donald McBride took over as principal he eliminated such rules as one banning smoking and gave the students a good deal of control over their own discipline.

Senior student monitors are appointed to maintain order. They can hand out such punishments as loss of television privileges with the approval of

COLLISIONS TO HIGHLIGHT PNE DISPLAY

One of the outstanding features this year at the Pacific National Exhibition, starting Aug. 21, will be the Hall of Medicine.

The display, which will be located on the ground floor of the Modern Living Building, is highly popular with fairgoers. Last year, more than 100,000 people saw the exhibit, with about 13,000 going through the display in a single day.

The display is under the supervision of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association.

The Vancouver police department will show two cars involved in a rear-end collision and point out what can happen to drivers and passengers. The police will also give tips on motorcycle safety, a practical display with the increasing number of motorcycles on the roads.

There will be displays of bone-grafting and plastic surgery with before and after pictures.

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FOR OUTSTANDING FOOD VALUES EACH AND EVERY WEEK, SHOP YOUR FAVORITE SHOP-EASY STORE

FEATURING THIS WEEK:

FULLY COOKED READY-TO-EAT PORK PICNICS Whole or Shank Portion lb. 39¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS lb. 59¢

SHOULDER BUTT ROAST lb. 55¢

BREADED PORK CUTLETS ... lb. 69¢

BONELESS ROAST From Canada's Finest Red and Blue Brand Beef lb. 69¢

★ Fresh From The Garden ★ CORN-ON-THE-COB doz. 69¢ B.C. Grown, Sweet and Tender

U.S. ELBERTA PEACHES Free Stone Case \$2.39

GRANNY SMITH APPLES Crisp and Delicious Eating 2 lbs. 49¢

MOM'S MARGARINE 4 lbs. \$1.00

DALE'S FROZEN DINNERS 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢

★ BEAT THE HEAT WITH SHASTA ★

FRUIT DRINKS All Flavors 48-oz. Tins 3 tins 89¢

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 10-oz. Tins All Flavors 10 tins 89¢

BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOCOLATE Instant Mix 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢

NIBLET CORN Green Giant 14-oz. Tins 2 tins 39¢

BETTER BUY TEA BAGS 100s 69¢

CANADA WHITE VINEGAR 128-oz. Jug 85¢

MALKIN'S CUT GREEN BEANS 15-oz. Tins 6 for \$1.00

ROBIN HOOD PIE CRUST MIX 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢

KRAFT STRAWBERRY JAM 9-oz. jar 2 for 69¢

STARLAC MILK POWDER 8-lb. Ctn. \$2.79

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE 15-oz. tins 5 for 95¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM, 4-oz. Jar 79¢

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SHOPPING HOURS:

Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelburne and Colwood Plazas.

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SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—A research team with a high sense of public service recently announced its findings to a world too long ignorant of a basic truth.

The priceless data that came from their study and their instruments was submitted with a title that smacked of the college thesis: "The Gastropod Mollusk Otherwise Known as the Common Snail and the Pace He Sets for Himself."

Now, instead of off-handed acceptance that the snail travels slowly, there is, for those who want the facts, the documented evidence that the snail's pace is exactly 23 inches per hour.

This is about the rate of progress of the 20 major league baseball club owners, who have been trying to pick a new baseball commissioner.

Eight months ago, when commissioner Ford Frick, who is 70 years old, said he would have no more of the job, the club owners started to pick their new man. They held another meeting in Dearborn, Mich., last week and then announced they had narrowed down their list of nominees to "15 or 20 names."

The only points on which there was general agreement were (1) that Frick was indeed retiring, and furthermore that he had said so, and (2) that a new commissioner should be selected. As for the kind of commissioner desired, there is as yet little agreement about that.

Other Corporates Would Be Aghast

Major league baseball has often been accused of being the world's worst-run big business. Any other corporate body with a board chairman to select would be aghast at baseball's methods. At the first meeting to pick a commissioner, at Tampa, Fla., last winter, the chairman pro tem asked the 20 assembled club owners to submit as many as 10 names each on paper. He found himself with a blizzard of 150 nominees for the job.

The two-man screening committee did succeed in winnowing them down to the 15 or 20 names that are up for consideration, but there are still complications. They have yet to determine not only who, but what he shall be. Some say he should come from inside the baseball structure. Others contend he should come from outside the game.

Not until they determine that they would be served best by a public figure with connections in Washington or by a commissioner from within baseball's ranks will the next inchy progress be marked off. There are signs of much in-fighting on that debate so any great speed is out of the question.

Some Favor Return to Landis Image

There is among some owners the lingering belief that baseball should return to the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis image that won the game its most public confidence; not necessarily as stern a man as Landis, who didn't always like club owners, but a personality at least from public life, like a senator or a J. Edgar Hoover, who not only would serve well as baseball's delegate to Capitol Hill but would give the game a new kind of grace.

There are as many other owners who would regard the switch to a non-baseball man as a confession that baseball cannot run its own show. This is probably the biggest cleavage that has slowed the selection of Frick's successor. An instant familiarity with the game is one thing; a necessary asset to be brought to the job, it is contended.

The man who is hoping the hardest that it will be an inside job is Joe Cronin, president of the American League. His candidacy was a natural one. The last commissioner, Frick, graduated from the presidency of the National League and now it is the American league's turn. But Cronin could be out of luck.

Frick Was Sure . . . After 14 Years

The character of baseball club ownership has changed dramatically in the last several years. The old baseball families, the Griffiths, the Macks, the Stonehams, the Comiskys and the Yawkeys, who were cynical toward outsiders, have dwindled, and are now vastly outnumbered in the ownership ranks by the businessmen tycoons, who have come into the game with their independent wealth and are not wedded to baseball men.

Surprisingly, it may not be Cronin who is the most popular choice of even the group that favors a baseball man. Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles is favored as much. But two candidates who are also running strongly are Bill Shea, the New York attorney who helped found the Mets, and Milwaukee Judge Robert Cannon, who has owner support despite his role as representative of the Players' Association.

Shea may lose some votes because he is a no-nonsense fellow who may be viewed as too severe. But the owners themselves last year voted the new commissioner more authority than Frick had. This was on the recommendation and opinion of Frick himself, who unfortunately required 14 years to reach that well-considered opinion.

BLASTING BAYS IN ISLAND FINAL

Oak Bay all-stars exploded with four runs in the third inning Thursday night to defeat National all-stars 5-3 and advance to the final game of the Little League Island playoffs at Hampton Park.

Pollock Hammers Bowlers

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—Graeme Pollock, 21-year-old South African left-hander, gave a sparkling display of stroke play Thursday, on the opening day of the second cricket Test against England.

Pollock hammered everything in sight and went on to score a mastery 125 out of 160.

At Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire beat Gloucestershire by 47 runs. Derbyshire 153 and 75; Gloucestershire 101. Derbyshire 10 points.

At the Oval: Lancashire 265 and 93 for 1; Surrey 188. At Weston-Super-Mare: Sussex 109 and 81 for 1; Somerset 208. At Canterbury: Kent 138 and 269 for 9 declared; Middlesex 73 and 41 for 2. At Worcester: Worcestershire 196 and 87 for 2; Hampshire 221.

At Leicester: Nottinghamshire 151 and 155; Leicestershire 101 and 9 for 1.

At Cardiff: Northamptonshire 136 and 141; Glamorgan 136.

At Chester: Warwickshire 160 and 136 for 5; Essex 163.

PLAYERS SHUFFLED

Riders May Stroll to East Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

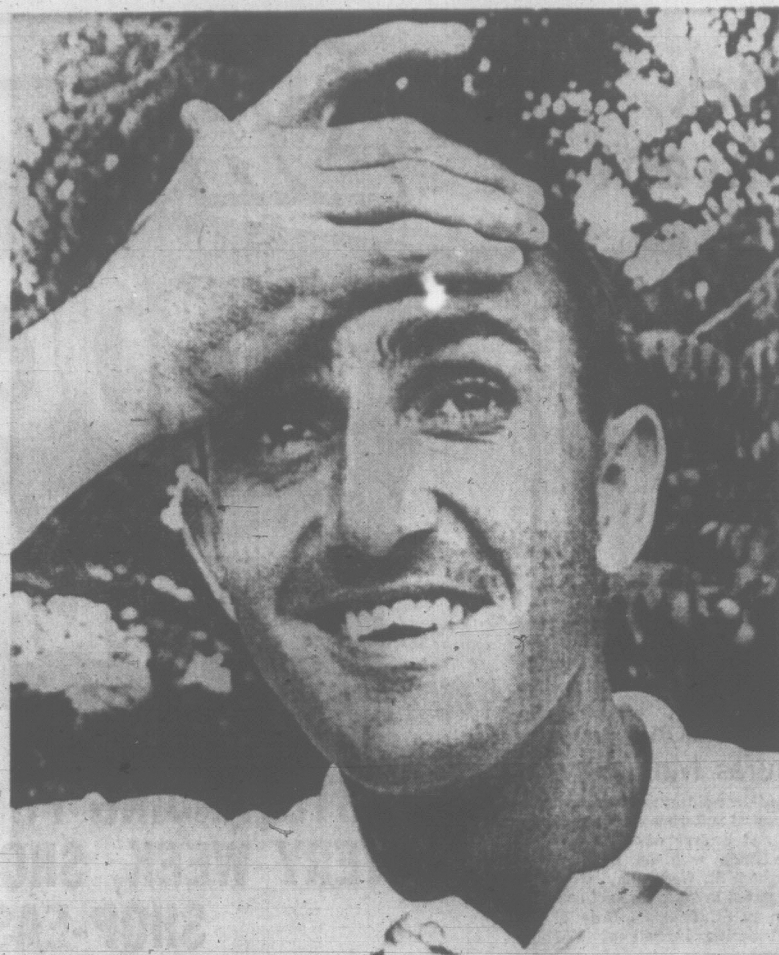
The Eastern Football Conference opens a new season on two fronts this weekend, but the format of recent past seasons isn't likely to be changed much.

It still looks like a two-division league. Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the powerhouse twins, are in one classification.

Somewhere behind them come the Montreal Alouettes and the Toronto Argonauts, still in the process of rebuilding with raw talent.

Coach Frank Clair's Rough Riders, pre-season favorites for conference honors, and the face-lifted Argonauts pry the lid off the new season tonight at Toronto's CNE stadium.

On Saturday night, the Tiger-Cats entertain Jim Trimble's Alouettes. Both games start at 8 p.m. Neither game will be televised because of a stalemate in negotiations between the two Canadian TV networks, potential sponsors, and the advertising agency which holds television rights to the games.



'IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!'

Holding his forehead as would an Irish sweep winner is Richard Sikes of Springdale, Ark., after shooting an eight-under-par 64 to take lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Philadelphia golf classic. Sikes' score was one stroke over course mark set by South Africa's Gary Player in 1963.

day in the \$125,000 Philadelphia golf classic. Sikes' score was one stroke over course mark set by South Africa's Gary Player in 1963.

FOUR STROKES AHEAD

Golf Rookie Torrid

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP)—Dick Sikes, generally acknowledged as U.S. pro golf's 1964 Rookie of the Year, rode a hot putter to an eight-under-par 64 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

The two-time former U.S. public links and NCAA champion took a four-stroke lead over Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles. Each carded four-under-par 68s.

Sikes, 25, fired eight birdies in his sensational first round of the 72-hole event. He had rounds of 32-32.

Devlin from Australia, and Charles, of

New Zealand, each shot 34-34—68 over the par 36-36—72 Whitemarsh course for a one-stroke lead over six deadlocked at 69.

At 69 were Arnold Palmer, Tom Shaw of Portland, Ore., Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., Dean Refran of Boca Raton, Fla., Sam Carmichael of Martinville, Ind., and Dave Marr of Larchmont, N.Y.

George Knudson of Toronto fired a 34-36 for a nine-way tie for 70.

Jack Nicklaus shot 35-36—71. U.S. Open champion Gary Player was another stroke away with a 72. The old pro, Ben Hogan, shot a 71.

MEADOW COURT

Colt Syndicated For \$1,760,000

LONDON (UPI)—Meadow Court, the three-year-old colt which won the Irish Sweeps Derby and in which Bing Crosby owns a one-third share, will be syndicated as a stallion for 420,000 pounds (\$1,760,000), it was announced today.

Vancouver Ruins 'Do' For Sepka

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Vancouver broke a 9-9 tie in the fourth quarter to defeat New Westminster 43-10 in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game Thursday night.

The win moved Vancouver within two points of first-place New Westminster. Each team has two games left in the schedule.

A crowd of 3,500 attended "Cliff Sepka Night" as New Westminster paid tribute to the 12-year veteran.

New Westminster	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	29	17	11	1	36
Calgary	28	11	15	2	22
VICTORIA	26	6	20	2	14

Vancouver	G	A	P	New West	G	A	P
Brown	0	0	0	Norman	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	Scutellworth	2	2	2
Treloar	0	0	0	Jakubec	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	McDonald	0	0	0
Hunt	2	0	2	Crosley	0	0	0
x-Warlick	0	3	2	Korechuk	0	0	0
Cervi	0	1	4	Parrell	3	1	3
Stevens	0	0	5	Parent	0	0	0
Hemmerling	0	0	0	Boyd	0	0	0
Black	0	3	0	Tyler	1	0	0
McDonald	2	0	0	Tyler	1	0	0
Babcock	2	2	2	Henry	1	0	4
Chisholm	1	0	2	Wille	0	0	0
Friedrichson	2	0	4	Reisinger	0	0	0
Liescher	1	0	0	Sepka	2	2	2
Piechold	2	0	0				

Totals 12 8 31 Totals 10 6 29
x-10 minute misconduct.
Shots stopped:
By Vancouver 1 2 3 4 11
By New Westminster 2 8 5 5 23
Scored by Periods:
Vancouver 4 0 5 4 13
New Westminster 5 1 3 3 10

MORE SPORT
ON PAGE 14

Together with his other partners who share the ownership of the colt—Canadians Max Bell and Frank McMahon—Bing is authorizing the sale of 40 shares to bloodstock breeders at 10,000 guineas (\$29,400) each.

The colt is now in training to contest the St. Leger Stakes, the fifth annual and final classic of the horse racing season at Doncaster next month. This race is worth over 30,000 pounds (\$84,000).

Meadow Court's final objective before going to stud is expected to be the 80,000 pounds (\$224,000) Prix de L'Are de Triomphe at Longchamp, France, in October.

Booster Club Meets

Victoria United Booster Club will hold a meeting at the Navy Vets Legion Hall, Broad and Pandora, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

John Pickburn will talk on the 1966 world soccer championships to be played in England.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 8 THRU 15

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
8:42 P.M.	9:32 P.M.	10:20 P.M.	10:43 P.M.	11:07 P.M.	11:32 P.M.	12:36 P.M.	1:18 P.M.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1965
Blacker the Fish—Better the Day for Fishing

BUT OTTAWA LIKED

Riders May Stroll to East Title

You'll need a program and a good memory, to keep track of who's playing for who, because of player exchanges between all four teams.

Bob Shaw, the new coach of the Argonauts, said fullback Dave Thelen, the veteran acquired two days ago from the Ottawa waiver list, was "going the wrong way" in workouts with the Argos Thursday night. "I haven't made up my mind about using him in the Ottawa game," he said. "I want to make sure he knows what he's doing."

Shaw may throw three other Ottawa alumni against the Rough Riders—halfback Bob Reed, end Len Sparks and tackle Dave Sill. Quarterback Lamar McHan, a newcomer with 10 years experience in the National Football League, will direct Argos' game, which could suffer with the vital corner positions in the hands of rookies.

Clair's field general, of course, will be the polished Russ Jackson who will direct what has been called the strongest backfield in the East,

made up of Jim Dillard, Bo Scott and Ron Stewart. But Clair is worried about the eight rookies on his lineup.

"They may cause us some problems in crucial situations," he says.

One of the rookies is Scott, who signed a three-year contract Thursday after indicating he would play out an option to join Cleveland Browns next year.

Hamilton fans may have difficulty remembering that Quarterback Bernie Faloney is no longer on their side.

Hawaii Sabotages Victoria Express

Local Colts Win, Lose

Victoria started off with a bang by defeating Penticton 5-3 in the opening game of the Colt League Regional baseball tournament Thursday.

But a hot Hawaiian squad edged them 7-6 in an evening game at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria takes a rest today but Saturday encounters the winner of today's Tacoma-Penticton game.

Tacoma and Penticton were to play at 2 p.m. with Tri-Cities playing Hawaii at 6 p.m. tonight.

The Victoria game Saturday starts at 2 p.m. with the winner playing the losers of the Tri-Cities-Hawaii contest at 6 p.m. The Hawaiians came up with two three-run rallies to defeat Victoria.

Sets Stage

A walk, a throwing error by pitcher Brian Brossard, and a fielder's choice set the stage for three dramatic Hawaii hits. Pitcher, Daniel Kimura, struck the first blow, driving a high double between the outfielders to tie the game 5-5. Edward Borges followed with a solid game-winning sacrifice fly and Jyan Tsukayama completed the spree with a run-scoring single to centre.

The visitors, displaying speed on the basespaths and flashes of power at the plate, scored three runs in the second on Neil Honda's triple.

Offence played a major role in the contest while both Brossard of Victoria and Kimura of Hawaii were shaky on the mound.

Booming doubles by Ted Brockman and Ken Geary sparked an early Victoria lead while timely off-field hitting by Brossard, Tony Gage and Geary gave the home team a 5-4 edge in the top of the sixth.

The Victorians also threatened in the last inning when Kimura walked three and Mike Embury scored one run with a fielder's choice. The rally was nipped, however, when Brossard's low drive hit the umpire, stayed in the infield and Geary grounded out to the shortstop.

Costly Errors

Although both defences committed costly errors, some lively fielding plays by Hawaii's shortstop and centrefielder held Victoria at bay in the fourth and fifth innings. Shortstop Ed Borges, who caught a looping pop fly while running with his back to the infield, stranded a pair of opposition runners in the fourth. In the same inning, flyhawk Cito Higa moved sharply to pull down Brian Craig's solid clout to centre. The outfielder also cut down Craig in the fifth inning, firing a long throw to third from the fence.

Dave Williams, who failed to haul in a pop-up in the second inning, made several fine fielding plays. He turned two quick double plays with shortstop Barry Castles and pulled Brossard out of trouble in the fourth, scooping up a well-hit ball to his left.

Pitching Duel

The mid-afternoon game contrasted sharply to the evening contest. From start to finish it was a tale of two pitchers with Mic Hunt of Tri-Cities and Craig Hilden of Tacoma both pitching no-hit ball into the last inning. Tri-Cities' Mike Maki doubled home the winning run in the top of the seventh and Tacoma's Dave Lipp struck a dramatic single in the last of the seventh to break up the hitless performance.

A late-inning rally also featured the first game of the day when Victoria scored three runs on Penticton walks and errors to come back with a 5-3 win.

Tri-Cities	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Penticton	30	10	5	5	22
Victoria	30	10	6	3	22
Tacoma	30	10	6	3	22
Tri-Cities	30	10	6	3	22
W. J. Green (OB)	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Hunt and Tom Phipps; Craig Hilden and Alfie Barba.					

Results:
MEN'S SEMIFINALS
Penticton 300 010 0-3 0 6
Victoria 300 010 0-3 0 6
Tri-Cities 300 010 0-3 0 6
Tacoma 300 010 0-3 0 6
W. J. Green (OB), Andy Dickie (B), Sam Barr (Can P).

Results:
MEN'S SEMIFINALS
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Victoria 300 010 0-3 0 6
Tri-Cities 300 010 0-3 0 6
Tacoma 300 010 0-3 0 6
W. J. Green (OB), Andy Dickie (B), Sam Barr (Can P).

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:00 p.m.—Continuation of play in Colt League regional tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m.—Little League Vancouver Island semifinal, Lake Cowichan and Hampton All-Stars, Hampton Park.

6:30 p.m.—Men's exhibition, Morrison Motors (junior) vs. Victoria Carlings (seniors), Heywood-Avenue Park.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Peewee division, Inter-city game, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL

2:00 and 6:00 p.m.—Continuation of play in Colt League regional tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m.—Championship game of Vancouver Island Little League tournament, Hampton Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 and 8:30—Yakima vs. Molona Viciotes (women's exhibition), Central.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL

1:00 and (if necessary) 6:00 p.m.—Championship game in Colt League regional tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL

12:00—Yakima vs. Molona Viciotes (seniors), Central.

2:00 p.m.—Senior men's exhibition, Carlings vs. McLarens, Heywood Avenue Park.

FOLD

2:30 p.m.—Centennial Cup tournament game, Spokane vs. Washington, Saanich ion polo grounds.

CARNARVON ALL-STARS GAIN B.C. PONY SEMIS

Victoria's Carnarvon all-stars clobbered Penticton 11-1 Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the B.C. Pony League tournament at Prince George.

If the Islanders are triumphant against Newton this afternoon they will play undefeated Prince George at 6:30 p.m. Prince George opened with a 4-3 win over Newton to enter the final.

Lance Mar sparked a six-run first inning, blasting a two-run homer. Singles by Victoria's Barry Goddard and Dave Wallace and a double by Don Burroughs provided added scoring punch for the winners, while fleet base-running by Terry Karpiuk, who stole second and third and scored on an error, helped shake up Penticton.

Should the home Prince George team be defeated tonight a final will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday.

CANADIAN OPEN

Women Prove Unpredictable

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The women proved completely unpredictable as the favorites fell by the wayside in the second and third rounds of the Canadian Women's Open golf championship Thursday.

The victims included Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., seven-time winner of the title; Mary Gay of Kitchener, a five-time runner-up in the event; Betty Stanhope Cole of Toronto and formerly of Edmonton who won the crown in 1957; Gail Harvey of Toronto, who last week won her second consecutive Canadian women's close championship; and 17-year-old Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., winner of the Canadian junior crown here last week.

JOHNNY TO QUIT IN B.C.

By HAL MALONE

The world's winningest jockey will finish his career at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, probably some time next week.

Johnny Longden, needing only seven winners to reach the unmatched total of 6,000, will arrive in Vancouver on the weekend.

Longden, 58, will accept mounts Wednesday and retire when he brings No. 6,000 across the finish line.

B.C. Jockey Club officials invited Longden to wrap up his career at Vancouver and won a battle with Del Mar race track in California, where Longden is currently riding.

Jockey Club officials plan a special presentation to mark Longden's feat.

Longden, born in England, was raised in Taber, Alta. He broke his maiden on Hugo K. Asher at Lagoon Park in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 4, 1927.

Between then and now Longden's mounts have earned purses totalling \$24,000,000.

Formerly a partner in Alberta Ranches Ltd., now disbanded, Longden's retirement plans include starting his own stable.

Lawn Bowlers Climax Play On Saturday

The Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling tournament moves into the semi-final and final rounds Saturday, with competitors from Victoria, B.C., and the United States meeting in men's and women's doubles and singles events.

Outstanding playoffs and finals will be held at Oak Bay with men's events at 9:00 a.m. Women's events go at Burnside at 9:00 a.m.

Results:
MEN'S SEMIFINALS
Rinks: Peter Hawes (Vic W.), Don McCullough (Van S.), W. J. Green (OB), Andy Dickie (B).

Doubles: A. Mitchell and Keating (B.C.), J. Foreman and J. True (B.C.), Andy Dickie and J. McMillan (B.C.), P. Owen and Hall (Van).

Singles: First flight, Jack Davidson (Queens), W. J. Green (OB), Andy Dickie (B.C.), Sam Barr (Can P).

Rinks: Peter Hawes and W. J. Green, Singles: Second flight, Maddalena (Sask. Barb.) and Hall (Van).

LADIES' SEMIFINALS
Doubles: Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Carpenter (L.B.), Mrs. Barracough and Mrs. Ketchell (West Van), Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Foreman (Term), Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Litter (Term).

LADIES

SOOKE SUNK

'Fifth' Of Rye Did It

By JEFF PINNIGER

A "fifth" of Rye was too much for Sooke Forest Products in Senior Men's softball semifinal Thursday at Heywood Park.

Righthander Mik Rye pitched them dizzy giving up only two hits and striking out seven as Luckies bombed Sooke 6-1.

The win gave Luckies a 3-2 semifinal victory and pitcher Mike Rye a 3 and 2 record for the semifinal.

Rye went all five games for Luckies.

Luckies meet McLaren Construction in the best-of-seven finals Monday at Heywood Park.

Luckies led by Tim Walker's home run and a Sooke error opened the scoring in the first inning.

Doug Couch's two-run homer and a sacrifice fly by Darrell Larimer accounted for Luckies three runs in the third inning.

Tom Sloan scored in the fifth inning by stealing home plate to round out Luckies' six runs.

Sooke's only run came on a solo homer by Larry Jay in the second inning.

Losing pitcher Glenn Bullen gave up seven hits.

The league will hold a "fan appreciation night" Tuesday at Heywood Park.

This will be the second game of the Luckies and McLaren's final.

The league and some local stores have donated a number of prizes for some lucky fans.

The game will be heard over CKDA radio starting at 6:30 p.m.

Luckies 6-1 Sooke
Glenn Bullen and Rod Sullivan; Mike Rye and Tom Sloan.

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Willie Mays Slugs Back ... To Back

Willie Mays found the cow milking contest an easy act to follow, and Sandy Koufax came on with the same old routine. Performing on separate stages, Mays and Koufax put on typically glittering shows Thursday night.

Mays clouted two consecutive homers and drove in four runs as San Francisco Giants battered Cincinnati 18-7, while Koufax picked up his 19th victory in Los Angeles Dodgers' 6-3 triumph over Milwaukee Braves.

Mays came to bat minutes after teammate Jim Davenport won \$50 in a pre-game milking competition. Two men were on base, and the Giant slugger promptly connected for his 26th home run. He batted again in the second inning and this time unloaded his 27th.

Koufax scattered seven hits, struck out 12 and walked two. The victory set the stage for the 29-year-old southpaw to become

the season's first 20-game winner.

Koufax is ahead of the pace he set in his two previous best seasons. In 1963, en route to 25 victories, he won his 19th game Aug. 17 and his 20th 12 days later. Last year he picked up No. 19 on Aug. 16 but never had a chance for the 20th. An elbow injury took care of that.

He also is maintaining a pace that would make him the one-season strikeout king in modern history. His major league-leading total of 253 is only 95 away from Bob Feller's record of 348. His average of 10 strikeouts a game could give him the record in 10 more starts.

Ford's five-hitter and Cleveland defeated Detroit 5-2 for Sam McDowell's 12th victory.

HOME RUN PUNCH
Joe Nosssek and Zoilo Versalles provided the home run punch for Minnesota against Washington. Nosssek's three-run shot built a five-run Twin lead in the third inning and Jim Kaat coasted to his 10th victory. Relief ace Johnny Klippstein finished up.

Talbot became the Athletics' first 10-game winner Thursday night when he limited Boston to six hits and got help from John Wyatt for a 5-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The league's 10-game club is not a terribly exclusive place these days with 15 other pitchers joining the ranks before Talbot made it. But none of the other members toils for the last-place Athletics, who've managed just 35 victories all season.

THREE-WAY TRADE
Talbot was passed on to Kansas City in the aftermath of the complicated three-cornered trade which sent Rocky Colavito to Cleveland and John Romano from the Indians to Chicago.

With a 10-6 record and 3.48 earned run average for 140 innings, the 24-year-old pitcher is the top pitcher on the Athletics staff.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota lengthened its lead to 5½ games over idle Baltimore by whipping Washington 8-5. New York blanked Chicago 3-0 behind Whitey

Wilderham 5-4; Nischwitz (7) and Freeman; McDowell 12-7 and Accue; Home run: Cleveland—Wagner (13th).

Boston 0-100 100-0-1 6 3
Kansas City 0-100 100-0-1 3 10 1

Los Angeles 4-12, Dulliba (7), Earley (7) and Nixon; Talbot 10-6, Wyatt (9) and Bryan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION
Oklahoma City 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Denver 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Indianapolis 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
San Diego 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Salt Lake City 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

WESTERN DIVISION
Portland 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Tacoma 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Seattle 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Vancouver 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Hawaii 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Spokane 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

Second game:
Seattle 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Vancouver 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Tacoma 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Portland 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
San Diego 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Indianapolis 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Denver 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Salt Lake City 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

Los Angeles 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Milwaukee 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

Koufax 19-4 and Torborg; Roseboro (5); Blasingame 13-8, Sadowski (3), Carr (4), Niekro (6), Kelly (5) and Oliver; Home run: Los Angeles—Lester (5th); Milwaukee—Torre (21st), Jones (18th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Minnesota 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Baltimore 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Cleveland 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Detroit 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Chicago 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
New York 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Los Angeles 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Washington 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Boston 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Kansas City 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

New York 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Chicago 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Ford 13-8 and Howard; Jones (5); Louder (5); Howard (7); Fisher (9) and Romano; Home run: New York—Howard (8th).

Washington 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Minnesota 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Baltimore 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Cleveland 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Detroit 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Chicago 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
New York 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Los Angeles 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
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Milwaukee 4-10 100-0-1 3 8

Koufax 19-4 and Torborg; Roseboro (5); Blasingame 13-8, Sadowski (3), Carr (4), Niekro (6), Kelly (5) and Oliver; Home run: Los Angeles—Lester (5th); Milwaukee—Torre (21st), Jones (18th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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New York 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Chicago 0-100 100-0-1 3 8
Ford 13-8 and Howard; Jones (5); Louder (5); Howard (7); Fisher (9) and Romano; Home run: New York—Howard (8th).

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Boston 4-10 100-0-1 3 8
Kansas City 4-10 100-0-1 3 8



HEADING FOR CALGARY

where he plans to enroll at Royal Junior College is hockey player Don "Buzz" Wilson, who played last season with junior Arena Cougars and in city commercial league.

400 to Test Tennis Skills

The big test arrives Monday for the more than 400 youngsters who have been improving their skills during the past six weeks in the city's first public parks tennis clinic.

Climaxing the weeks of instruction by local net stars will be a week-long tournament for the youngsters of 10 to 16 years.

Play will get under way Monday at several city parks. Semifinals and finals will be held at the new Beacon Hill courts.

All contestants will have had a minimum of 12 hours' instruction on grip, strokes and tactics, along with several hours of supervised competition.

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One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies

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Sleepless Nights

READ THIS AND WEEP FOR UMPs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Spitballs, gunballs, dancing base-runners and angry, onrushing players who weigh 205 and tower above six feet . . .

This was the menagerie for the lonely, sleepless midnights with which umpire Frank Secory and his crew left Milwaukee today.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton offered balm for the poor, embattled umpire: "They do a hell of a job and they do a thankless job."

But Secory and company did more than that. In just one week they came close to setting a record in rhubarbs.

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan accused San Francisco's Bob Shaw of throwing the banned spitter last Friday night. When the charge had no effect, he ordered four of his own relief-pitchers to uncork the sodden sinker and admitted later they threw about 75 to 80 illegal offerings. Plate umpire John Kibler said he had seen none.

On Monday night the Braves accused the Giants' Gaylord Perry of adding a new wrinkle to the wash-and-wear pitch and throwing a spitter doctored with a gummy substance. That protest was also denied.

HUMBER'S
AUGUST GOLF SALE

Wilson
BILLY MAXWELL
Complete
7-Piece
GOLF SETS
1 and 3 Woods,
Irons 3-5-7-9,
Putter.

PLUS FREE VINYL WILSON
GOLF BAG WITH EACH SET

SPECIAL
SPALDING
Jerry Barber liquid centre
golf balls—
Reg. \$12.00 doz.
SALE, doz. \$7.95

69⁸⁸
CHARGE 'EM

HUMBER'S
OF BASTION SQUARE
SPORTS DEPT.

CUP SOCCER SALES SOAR

LONDON (Reuters)—Advance ticket sales for the 1966 World Cup soccer series to be played in England already total \$750,000 and inquiries have been received from 84 countries, it was announced today.

British sports minister Denis Howell gave the ticket-status report in the House of Commons and said organizers were heartened by the amount of interest shown from Canada, the United States and Latin America.

SPRING TO PORTLAND
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Jack Spring, 33-year-old southpaw relief pitcher, has been assigned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League by Cleveland Indians.

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CARE TO DANCE?

In close quarters—as some dancers often find themselves—are Pittsburgh pitcher Don Cardwell and New York's Jimmie Schaffer, No. 17. Cardwell really didn't want to waltz—all he intended was to put the tag on Schaffer to complete a double play. Pittsburgh won 11-3. (AP Wirephoto.)

FISHING REPORT

Anglers Search For Big Salmon

When directors of the annual Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby huddled to set the date for this year's renewal of Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing festival, they decided to try a switch.

Hoping that a later derby would produce more big fish and thus more excitement, they selected August 15 as the derby date. Since it was started in 1946, the event—jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times—had always been held in July.

Today, along with a flock of anglers, they must be wondering if the big ones are going to show up in time for the August 15 derby. There were a few whoppers hauled out of the Inlet in late July but this week tackle-busting spring salmon are scarce.

Small salmon from four to seven pounds have been fairly plentiful and Thursday morning produced several limit catches, particularly from the Bamberton area and in the Goldstream end of the Inlet.

Perhaps suffering most from the late arrival of big ones last week was Campbell River.

where fishermen were a gloomy lot during the hot spell.

However, there was excitement in the town Monday. Dr. Gavin Chisholm of Victoria came in with a 37½-pounder—the first fish to be eligible for registration this season with the Tyee Club of B.C. Other anglers also connected with salmon above 30 pounds, including

"Smoothy" Marshall, who reeled in a 42-pounder at the old Arzonaut wharf.

ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, 1 1/16 miles:
 Rosebark (Trout) 112
 Sir Lee (Dodd) 117
 Bold Mister (Ulrich) 122
 Lyons First (Hooby) 112
 Good Thinks (Therney) 116
 Pavetta First (Dailey) 117
 Loodard (Wright) 122
 Old Boag (Long) 122
 Lady Flag (Marsh) 112
 Forall Speed (Combs) 122
 Also eligible:
 Holly Road (Broomfield) 122
 Komrak (Dailey) 122
 Assayador (Phillips) 122

SECOND RACE — \$1,510, for 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
 Nait Sen (Combs) 113
 Belles Akimbo (McKenzie) 116
 Tyrannic (Broomfield) 117
 Christopher B. (Salas) 113
 Witflaw (Ulrich) 112
 Con Jo (Long) 115
 Flying Dale (Wright) 115
 Esperante (Therney) 108

THIRD RACE — \$1,310, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
 a-Roadside Queen (Combs) 112
 a-Chalk Mark (Combs) 117
 a-Roadside Queen (Combs) 112
 Punters Joy (Comack) 108
 Lord Highland (Trout) 113
 Fishers Bay (Stephenson) 113
 Choral Choral (Salas) 119
 Dark Bug (Phillips) 119
 Racy's Round (Wright) 118
 a-Entry

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,600, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:
 Porthridge (Dodd) 106
 Reason Tent (Heim) 111
 Whiskers (Comack) 117
 Kew Counterfeiter (Combs) 117
 Hay Billy (Wright) 118
 Four Fleet Feet (Long) 111
 Eastern Jewel (Salas) 113
 Mr. Daumier (Broomfield) 113
 Justers Sister (Combs) 111
 Risky Stars (Dailey) 119

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:
 a-Trepp's Boy (Therney) 122
 a-River Contender (Wright) 107
 a-Duke (Broomfield) 122
 Sweet Life (Richardson) 118
 Flying Blue (Combs) 113
 a-Sgt. Bricker (Dailey) 119
 Jewel Hawk (Phillips) 119
 River Flash (Salas) 118
 a-Welcome Pardon (Wall) 118
 This Is True (Long) 118
 Also eligible:
 a-Solar Beau (Wall) 113
 a-Veteran Overseer (Dailey) 119
 a-Entry

SIXTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
 Major Magic (Wright) 116
 Neonachos (Combs) 114
 Magic Breeze (Therney) 113
 Fleet Abdullah (Salas) 113
 Plus Romance (Ulrich) 108
 a-Franze (Long) 110
 Kops (Dailey) 119
 a-Vesal Bandit (Richardson) 117
 Also eligible:
 a-Stepping Stone (Stephenson) 117
 a-March Shadow (Salas) 117
 a-Sapal (Heim) 107
 Gladys Ann (Combs) 122
 a-Dasta Rica (Long) 112
 a-Singy Dew (Therney) 113
 a-Fleet Runner (Comack) 113
 a-Lucky Spin (Wright) 113
 a-Recourse (Dailey) 117
 a-Fairmar (Dailey) 117
 a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
 Avalanche (Heim) 120
 Lucky Spender (Dodd) 110
 Latch (Therney) 114
 Lotta Nite (Dailey) 115
 a-Larkspur (Guthrie) 119
 a-Bobs Mistake (McKenzie) 114
 a-Melody Man (Phillips) 119
 Robins Bay (Comack) 113
 Brown Wheat (Ulrich) 113
 Pin Friday (Wright) 117
 Also eligible:
 a-Canadian Downs (Wall) 114
 a-Big Clint (Combs) 122
 a-Merrill Mogul (Guthrie) 113
 a-Flying Sea Spray (Long) 113
 a-Alex B. (Dailey) 120
 SUB. RACE — \$1,510, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:
 Delta View (Guthrie) 114
 Mega Var (Stephenson) 115
 Easy Row (Comack) 117
 Highest Reward (Salas) 117
 Pyralis (Dailey) 120
 Vernon (Therney) 117

RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race—Six furlongs:
 Islands Glory (Ross) \$11.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
 New Dell (Campas) 2.90 3.40
 The Twang (Hartack) 4.20
 Also ran: Super Sport, Tyndal, Al-Lata Girl, Tom's Hope, Pompeador, Sun And Rain, Lucky Invader, Merry March, Ring The Gong, Time, 1:41.5-3.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
 Tattilo (Leonard) \$13.00 \$16.50 \$4.00
 Le Chene (Jennings) 8.00 5.40
 a-In (Hartack) 3.40
 Also ran: Mangon, Bremol, Retarded, He's A Playboy, Fleet Rein, Rusty Boy, Time, 1:39.4-5.

Daily Double paid \$138.00.
 Third Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
 Robert S. (Vaniguchi) \$13.00 \$10.00 \$4.40
 Capboard (Campas) 4.20 3.20
 a-Sid (Merrell) 2.80
 Also ran: Barnyard Savage, Mr. Cudway, Galla Chance, Time, 1:44.5-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
 Jordan Way (Hall) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$2.60
 Bern Book (Yanez) 4.00 3.20
 Diamond Beau (Harterburn) 3.80
 Also ran: Whirling Wave, Daddy Bob, Dr. L. V., Alcigame, Time, 1:21.1-5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
 Courting (Church) \$6.50 \$3.40 \$2.80
 Soundcriber (Hartack) 3.00 2.40
 Corporal Clare (Pineda) 2.40
 Also ran: Lucky James, Gustad, Kingdina, Cruise Master, Moving West, Rush Ruliah, Sonoma Cardinal, Bare Prince, Lucky Check, Time, 1:19.1-5.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
 Jax Up (M. Valenzuela) \$5.50 \$1.60 \$2.20
 Danny Goodman (Campas) 3.90 4.40
 Hury (Ross) 6.50
 Also ran: a-Maria-Cover, a-Freper, Bural, Highlighter, Standing High, Chris M. Time, 1:43.5-5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
 B. C. (Mason) \$15.50 \$5.00 \$3.40
 Ovarum (Jennings) 2.60 2.60
 Da Equis (Burns) 2.60
 Also ran: Galvin, Khaledeir, Strawberry Drive, Township, Time, 1:18.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
 Switchback (Jennings) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.00
 Calgary Brook (Burns) 4.00 2.80
 Ask Father (Hall) 3.00
 Also ran: Pop's Harmony, Royal Adventure, Venturana, Clavo, Time, 1:18.

Ninth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth on turf:
 Allbarb (Yanez) \$17.40 \$7.60 \$4.50
 Prince Leonard (Hartack) 4.40 3.40
 Prince Jet (Fleming) 3.20
 Also ran: Mr. Fitch, Regalment, Persian Rug, My Searcher, Time, 1:21.1-5.

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PAT BURCH

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TENNIS

No Canucks Remain In Men's Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—The last Canadians were eliminated from men's singles Thursday as play resumed at the Western Canadian tennis championships.

Entering the quarter-finals with victories over Vancouver players were Richard Leach, Arcadia, Calif., John Tidball, Van Nuys, Calif., Tom Muench, Sacramento, Calif., and Dave Ranny, Gardien Grove, Calif. Leach beat George Morfitt 6-2, 6-3, Tidball beat Tony Bardsley 6-1, 6-2, Muench beat Art Jeffery 6-0, 6-4 and Ranny defeated Al Skelton 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

In other matches: Ed Turville of Houston defeated third-seeded Tom Gorman of Seattle 8-6, 7-5; Jim Watson of San Francisco defeated Steve Hopps of Seattle 6-1, 6-3; John Yeomans, S. Calif., defeated Ralph Crandall, Orange, Calif., 6-2, 6-4; and Bob Potthast, Altadena, Calif., defeated Bob Murio of San Francisco 6-0, 6-2.

The only Canadians among quarter-finalists in women's singles were Trudy Lees of Vancouver, who defeated Maureen Watts of Vancouver 6-1, 6-2; and Sharon Whittaker of Toronto.

FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES — Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, 294, Los Angeles, knocked out George (Scrap Iron) Johnson, 232, Big Springs, Tex., 5.

Rifle Champs Named Sunday

Trigger experts from the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will name their rifle champions Sunday.

They'll be competing at the club's Esquimalt Lagoon range for junior and senior club titles. Juniors, using rimfire rifles, will fire with the seniors, who will be working with more powerful centrefire weapons.

Championships will be decided by aggregate scores in shooting from three positions—standing, kneeling and prone. Leading contestants will represent the club in Vancouver Island championships at Nanaimo on Aug. 22.

Sunday's competition starts at 10 a.m.

Skating Mishap Sidelines Moffat

TORONTO (CP)—Bob Moffat of Vancouver, a Davis Cup prospect, was sidelined for the rest of the tennis season after he broke two fingers at an indoor skating rink Thursday.

He broke the fingers on his left hand after tripping over the skates of Toronto figure skater Bonnie Anderson.

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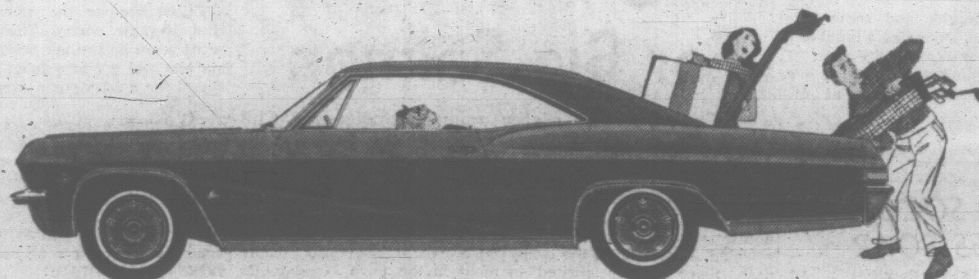


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 promises great buys
 this time of year
 but nobody's
 delivering like your
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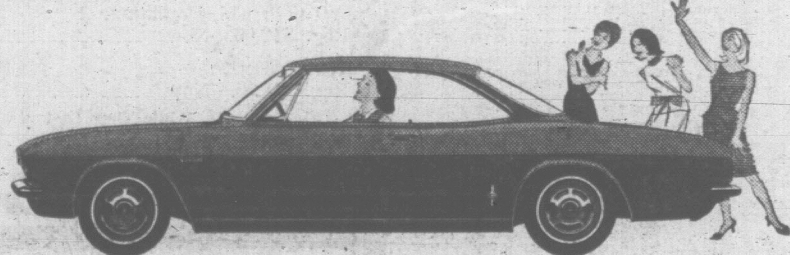
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
 — your best buy bar none!



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon
 — all that load-toting space for such a sweet price.



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe
 — luxury with an eye for savings.



'65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe
 — as hot as the deal you'll get!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, in just your kind of size, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price — wait no longer! Wait no longer than it takes to work out the fastest route to your Chevrolet dealer's — because he's offering the sort of values you just can't afford to pass up. His Chevrolets — bigger, more beautiful, with the kind of luxury that surprises you in a car so reasonably priced. His

Chevilles — with lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride, and a honey of a deal. His Chevy II's — need we say more than that saving money while looking good is a specialty of this one? And his Corvairs — the performance, handling and good looks of the expensive imports, with the reliability of the Chevrolet name. What a line-up of talent! What a great deal! What a time to buy! What else? See your dealer.



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ISLAND DIGEST

Sisters To Expand Hospital

COURTENAY—Sisters of St. Joseph will go to bat on building a new regional hospital.

The sisters, who administer the present hospital here, decided Thursday to put up \$2 million from their own funds.

The money will be spent on expanding and modernizing the present institution.

Their decision followed a thumbs-down vote by district residents on raising \$650,000 by taxation towards building costs.

Sisters announced their stand Thursday during talks with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

ARMED AID

They asked for a reassurance that backing would be forthcoming from the federal and provincial governments.

In the past the governments have made an annual grant to the hospital.

Mr. Campbell would only say: "The health department has made certain commitments and I am sure it will honor those commitments."

The hospital expansion will provide 74 additional beds, a 52-bed shell, for the future and a 35-bed continuing care unit.

Meanwhile, a group of doctors in the area is continuing to plug for a public hospital.

DEFER DECISION?

Group spokesman, Dr. Glen Stewart, has asked the government to defer a decision on whether federal-provincial grants should be continued until a second vote—asking residents if they want a public hospital—is taken.

Mr. Campbell shot down the idea, saying: "I will not entertain that suggestion."

Asked if the new regional board could build a hospital, Mr. Campbell said a vote would have to be taken asking for authorization to spend funds for the purpose.

He added that he would not recommend such action to the cabinet.

No date has yet been set for letting tenders for the hospital work.

Clerk Moves From Tofino

TOFINO—Municipal clerk Mrs. Jean MacLeod left here this week to take up a clerical position with North Cowichan municipality.

Clerk for the past three years, she will live with her husband and family in Duncan.

During her stay at Tofino, Mrs. MacLeod has been organist at St. Columba Anglican Church and a member of the board of school trustees.

She has also been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion and was president for several terms. Later she became secretary-treasurer.

Her father-in-law, Capt. Alex MacLeod was coxswain of Tofino lifeboat until his retirement to Vancouver a few years ago.

Husband, Ian, is skipper-owner of the fishboat The Zodiac.

Highland Cattle To Compete

DUNCAN—For the first time, hairy Highland cattle will be competing in this year's Cowichan Exhibition.

A class has been created here at the special request of Mrs. Josephine Goodman, Victoria, and Mrs. Islay Mutter, Saanich.

Both women were exhibitors at last year's Cowichan show but there was no competitive class for the Highland beef breed.

Local cattle people expected to show in the class include Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAdams of Maple Bay, and Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, Herd Road, Duncan.

EIGHT CLASSES

The exhibition will be Sept. 10 and 11, and there is total prize money of \$7,650 in the eight cattle classes.

Mrs. Goodman started her small herd with cattle imported from Scotland.

It includes, a three-year-old bull, Lachlan of Dalquarrian, which was judged outstanding animal here last fall.

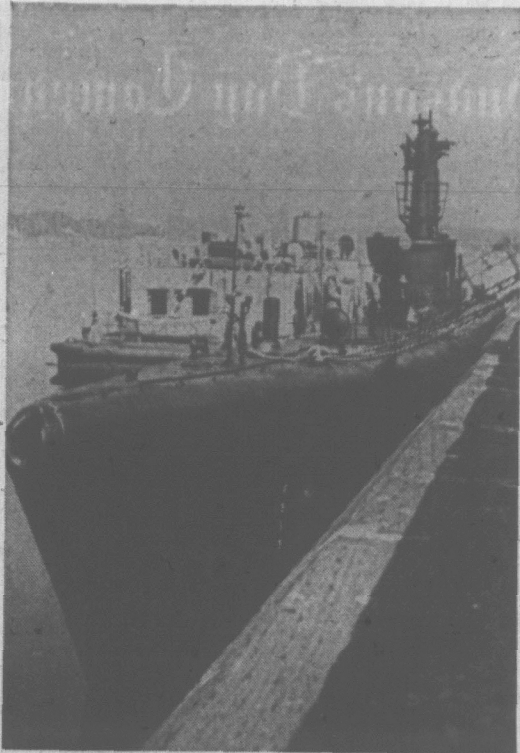
Bruce Richardson, superintendent of Colony Farm and former Duncan district agriculturist, will judge both Jerseys and Holsteins.

Thomas B. McBlain of Langley Prairie, will judge Ayrshires and Guernseys, and William Turner of Armstrong, will judge all beef cattle.

There are 17 trophies offered for cattle competitions at the Cowichan Exhibition.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large	26 to 27	45 to 48
Grade A Medium	26 to 27	42 to 43
Grade A Small	19	31



FREQUENT PROWLER of Vancouver Island waters, the submarine HMCS Grilse this year celebrates her fifth year of exercises for the Royal Canadian Navy. Commissioned in May, 1961, she has served as "target" for anti-submarine warships and RCAF patrol aircraft. She is seen here at her jetty in HMC Dockyard. Alongside is a specially equipped barge used for pumping out the sub's bilge tanks.

Campsite 'Hoodlum' Jailed for 30 Days

GANGES—A Galiano Island man who made a nuisance of himself in Gulf Island campsite was sent to jail for 30 days Thursday.

Edmund Crocker, 26, admitted causing a disturbance at the Galiano Island park and also at the archaeological site there.

Said Magistrate M. F. Peiler: "Hoodlumism in provincial parks has been a public nuisance for some time."

"This is the first jail term here in a charge of this kind."

SPACEMEN VISIT US?

Was it a flying saucer? Roderick Varney of Esquimalt thinks it was.

He says a large, glowing, oval-shaped object flew over his beachfront summer cottage at Mill Bay around 2:45 a.m. on July 24.

"It couldn't have been an aircraft," he said Thursday. "They don't glow all over like this thing did. It glowed with an orange color and it seemed to be going at a fair clip."

"It passed over the house in about one minute."

Mr. Varney said he was looking out towards Patricia Bay when he saw the "saucer."

"I didn't believe in flying saucers until then, but I'll be watching out for them from now on."

A check with the control tower at Patricia Bay revealed that no aircraft landed at that time.

but it won't be the last."

He added: "It is time such public nuisances were firmly stopped."

The charge was laid after Crocker and several companions caused a disturbance at the provincial park at Montague Harbor.

They tried to pick a fight with male campers, used bad language, stole a radio and threw it into the bush.

Crocker told the court drink was the cause of his behavior.

Byelection At Sooke

A byelection will likely be called by the Sooke School Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Fred Boulter.

Mr. Boulter, a trustee for five-and-a-half years, resigned last week in a protest over alleged harassment of other school boards by municipal councils.

There is no municipal council in the Sooke School District.

Under the Public Schools Act a vacancy on a school board caused by the resignation of a trustee must be filled in the same manner the trustee was elected.

In Mr. Boulter's case an election was called and he was the only candidate.

The school board is expected to set a date for the byelection at its next meeting Sept. 14.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

TAHSIS, B.C. (CP)—Isolated? The question caused indignation.

How could a town perched on the side of a mountain-rimmed fjord 20 miles from nowhere and with no road communication be called isolated?

Isolation is merely a state of mind, says a group of persons living happily in this sawmill town of 1,300 operated by Tahsis Co. of Vancouver.

The community, a narrow band of buildings strung out on the steep side of Tahsis Inlet, is on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 170 miles northwest of Victoria.

BOAT AND PLANE

Its communication with the rest of the world is by boat and plane. Its residents have a surprising number of cars to operate on a total of six miles of road.

It has a large sawmill, deep-sea dock, theatre, library, two churches, a marina. There is radio but no television.

The company is spending \$600,000 on a modern shopping centre to replace a soon-to-be-

vacated general store with sagging roof and sloping floor.

The centre will contain a hotel and the town's first beer parlor, replacing thrice-weekly shipments by boat from Zebalos, 30 miles away.

There are such obvious advantages to living here as high wages, low rents and no taxes. But what about isolation?

At mention of the word, indignation boils up.

2-HOUR TRIP

"What have you got that we haven't?" asked Mrs. Douglas Abernethy. "If I want to go to the opera I can get to Vancouver in two hours by plane. I read. I have close friends here."

"We are more aware of the world than others are," said Mrs. Neil McLeod who has never been able to get at the knitting she thought she would need to kill time when she first arrived.

"We get to know people," said Mrs. Margaret Weibel, who admitted she misses TV.

"We live a full life," said Mrs. Vern Lashaw, who said she didn't miss it.

Mr. McLeod, the town fire chief, said he has everything that a suburban family finds desirable without the bills that go with it. His expenditures for rent, fuel and power never

top \$60 in the coldest winter months.

The company owns all the homes and bunkhouses. Houses rent for \$35 a month or less. There is good hunting and a

nearby succulent bed of oysters.

"Here you've got to pay for only food and rent and a little liquor once in a while," say Tahsis people.

Isolation is a State of Mind Say Tahsis Folks

At sea and ashore! Lamb's RUMS



NAVY RUM

PALM BREEZE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

California Visitor Hurt In Collision

A California resident was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night following a two-car collision which injured three others.

In satisfactory condition today is Raymond Dally, 49, of Dixon, Calif.

His car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Murray Smith, 18, of 870 Lampson, at Government and Bay, police said.

The impact caused the Dally car to swerve into a telephone pole, damaging it heavily.

Treated and released were Mrs. Merriell Dally, 43, shock; Susan Bate, 16, Thetis Lake, head injury, and Mr. Smith, knee injuries.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Roy, Puerto Rico; Bonita, South Africa; Ellen Bakke, Hong Kong.

Cowichan Bay — Clearon, U.K.; Crofton — Michioy Maru, Japan.

Chemainus — Belisland, South Africa; Vestland, U.K.

Harmac — Avenir, U.S.; Kollbjorg, Australia.

Nanaimo — Belita, U.S.; Linton, U.K.; King Ageas.

Alberni — Frances Salmon, U.S.; Agostino Bertani, U.K.; Marblanco, U.K.; Wiiri, Australia; Oinoussios, U.K.; Dona Nati.

Tahsis — Tynning, Australia.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 14—Crusader, New Zealand.

Aug. 20 — Idaho, Japan and Korea.
(at San Francisco)
Aug. 26—President Cleveland, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

SLEGG BROTHERS WEEKEND SPECIALS

Feature Special—Ceramic Tile

The response to this tremendous saving on tile was so great last week, Slegg Bros. is proud to repeat the offering on ceramic tile this Friday and Saturday ONLY.

GLAZED MOSAIC Reg. 89¢ sq. ft. SPECIAL	75¢
UNGLAZED MOSAIC Reg. 69¢ sq. ft. SPECIAL	55¢

We Stock All Necessary Equipment

For Complete Home Ventilation, Home Comfort

ALUMINUM LOUVRES

Gable and Wall Louvres, all sizes	\$1.83 to \$5.43
Rectangular Eave Vents	50¢ to 85¢
Foundation Vents	\$2.42 to \$4.10
Pitch Roof Louvres	\$3.98
Multi Pitch	\$5.28 to \$8.38
Triangular Louvres	\$5.28 to \$8.38

FEATURE SPECIAL

Exotic Prefinished

TAHITIAN PANELS

Ideal for finishing Den or Rumpus Room

Four beautiful shades.

1/4" — 4' x 8' Panels.

ONLY, panel

\$4.89

FOLDASIDE DOORS

Mahogany, louvred. Sizes range from 2'0"x6'6" to 5'0"x6'6".

PRICED FROM \$10.20 up
COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

CREDIT

Five Personalized Arrangements
Monthly Charge Accounts
Personal Budget Accounts
Revolving Budget Accounts
Gold Star Credit Accounts
New Home and Remodelling Accounts

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Monday to Thursday

8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday

QUADRA at REYNOLDS

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SIDNEY BRANCH

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A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

NOW TWO LOCATIONS

For Your Building and Masonry Needs

Cement - Slik Lime
Topping Mix - Mortar Mix
Concrete Mix - Patio Blocks

FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS

With plasti-coat fabric—waterproof. Reg. \$7.75. SPECIAL

\$6.99

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS

Complete with hardware.

SPECIAL

\$14.95

LUMBER SPECIALS

1"x4" STRAPPING—

Lineal foot

2 1/2¢

CEDAR BEVEL SIDING—

3/4"x8" or 3/4"x10". Per M. ONLY

100 lin. ft. \$2.60

\$39

CORE SLAB POSTS—

For fencing. Each

21¢

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

PANAWALL — In shades of honeytone and clearstone.

1/4"x4"x8' No. 2s. ONLY

\$4.95

SILVA CORD—

No. 2s, 1/4"x4"x8'

\$3.95

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

11x60x11/16 Sanded

65¢

36x35x3/4 Sanded

36¢

36x35x3/4 Sanded

75¢

35x35x3/4 Sanded

\$4.25

12x96x3/4 Sanded

55¢

12x120x3/4 Sanded

90¢

12x96x1/2 Unsanded

75¢

18x96x1/2 Unsanded

\$1.20

When you shop for a new car, take this chart with you. See if anyone else offers you a 5.9%* loan and up to 36 months to repay.

* Only \$5.90 per \$100 per year!
Compare anywhere... then call

A Financing Plan For Every Need
ASSOCIATES



In Victoria: Call Mr. B. G. Coutts.
Suite 201, 895 Fort St. Phone 388-5495

WATER SUPPLY

Tunnel Work Extended to '69

It is costing more than the budget allows to push a new water supply tunnel under the Sooke hills.

The cost to date has not been too high, says Greater Victoria Water District secretary-treasurer John Heggie. But drillers have not gone as far as expected by August.

The reason is laid on mechanical breakdowns of a special subterranean mole that was calculated to bore through 80 feet a day at a rate of \$49.50 a foot.

The best it has done during relatively brief periods of operation is about 30 feet a day.

Meanwhile, because of mechanical difficulties, hard rock crews are drilling and blasting in the traditional way from both ends of the five-mile tunnel at slow but steady progress costing \$55 a foot.

Mr. Heggie said spending comes to about \$30,000 a month compared with the \$100,000 that the faster mole would cost.

The mole has been laid up for weeks awaiting delivery of a new alloy cutter bearing to bore through quartz-like rock being encountered in the job.

ROCKS HARD

It is because of the unsuspected hardness of rock that mole drilling plans have been shattered, along with the main bearing assemblies.

Surveys of the sub-strata prior to drilling operations last November indicated an easily negotiated shale.

Mr. Heggie said a new bearing was to be delivered from the manufacturer in Philadelphia on Monday. It would take several days—perhaps all of next week—to install and replace the mole inside the tunnel.

Original target for completion of the tunnel, which will increase water capacity to the capital region, was 1968, but the job may extend into 1969 at the present rate of progress.

TWO DROWNED IN FRASER

HOPE (CP) — The RCMP are searching the Fraser River for two persons presumed drowned Thursday after their small boat capsized 22 miles north of here.

RCMP identified them as Rita Coombs, 37, and Francis James, 65, both of the Wellington Indian reserve near Chilliwack.

The two were apparently fishing near the Saddle Rock rapids in the Fraser Canyon when their boat swamped.

600 Victoria Singers Volunteer for Choir

Nearly 600 Victorians volunteered to sing in a mass choir at the Memorial Arena starting Sunday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

But at least 600 more are wanted.

"We hope to have a choir of at least 1,200 voices," said a spokesman for the Leighton Ford Crusade, which will hold 15 evangelistic meetings in the arena.

Volunteers may phone the crusade office at EV 2-8201.

The choir will be conducted by Irving Chambers from Ridgewood, New Jersey, and a rehearsal will be held in the arena on Saturday evening, Sept. 4.

Selections will include the prayer-hymn Spirit of God, How Great Thou Art, God So Loved the World and Blessed Assurance.

Canadian tenor Homer James from Ottawa will be soloist.

"So far we have recruited a good distribution of tenors, basses, altos and sopranos," the crusade spokesman said. "We welcome applications from all persons of 14 and over."

More than 8,000 are expected to attend the opening rally and arrangements are being made to accommodate an overflow audience in the Curling Rink.

Evangelist Dr. Leighton Ford will speak at all meetings.

World's Highest Point Conquered by 20

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Altogether, 20 men now have climbed Mount Everest, the highest point of the world.

The 29,028-foot goal, which eluded mountaineers for 30 years until the successful British expedition of 1953, now has been reached 10 times, on each occasion by a team of two or three climbers.

The world's 20 "top" men come from six different countries. Among them are one New Zealander, four Swiss, five Americans, one Nepalese, one Sikkimese and eight Indians. The New Zealander was Sir Edmund Hillary, first man ever to reach the summit.

Only one man, Nawang Gombu, has climbed the mountain twice.

The latest Indian expedition broke all records by conquering Everest four times, and putting nine of their 16 climbers on the summit. The last three men to conquer the peak drank coffee on the summit in picnic style.

Each expedition has left behind a pile of objects, ranging from crucifixes to lucky mascots, candies and money, buried in the smooth snow cone which marks the summit.

The British and Americans left crucifixes; the Indians left a statue of the Buddha, an im-

age of the Hindu god, Lord Krishna, and pictures of Indian saints.

The British expedition also buried in the snow a black cloth cat lucky mascot while the Swiss left candy and 200 Swiss francs.

Driver Loses Licence, \$400, Being Impaired

A man who hit a pedestrian early Thursday morning, then left the scene, pleaded guilty in city court to impaired driving.

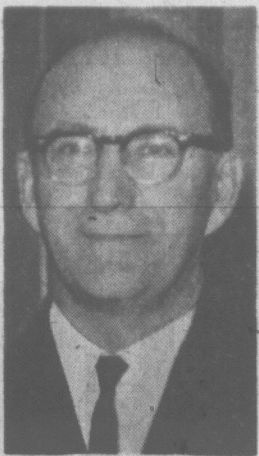
Robert W. Martindale, 406 Simcoe, was seen by police turning from Yates to go north on Government when he hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk, court was told.

He left the scene but was stopped three blocks later on Government.

The pedestrian was taken to hospital but was released after a check-up.

Martindale told the court he did not remember any accident involving a pedestrian. A breathalyzer test revealed a .16 blood-alcohol reading.

Magistrate William Ostler fined him \$400 and suspended his licence.



DODSWORTH ready to try

Dodsworth To Run... If Cox Doesn't

If Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox decides not to contest his council seat in December municipal elections, there's one man ready to try for it.

He is Coun. Walter Dodsworth who this year is completing his fourth year on council.

He said he would run, but, "I don't want to run against Allan Cox, because I think he's doing a fine job."

"It's not that I'm afraid of him. If there was a contentious issue on which we disagreed I would run against him for the good of the municipality."

Reeve Cox is presently out of town on vacation and was unavailable for comment on his election plans.

Coun. Dodsworth has served on personnel, finance and was chairman of council's fire committee.

He has also represented Oak Bay on the centennial commission, Victoria Visitors Bureau and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

He is a retired RCMP staff sergeant and is now manager of Butchart Gardens.

Sunday Bar Bill Passes In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A bill which would modify the Quebec Liquor Act was passed by 49 votes to 13 on second reading in the legislative assembly Thursday.

A free vote had been agreed upon by the government and the Opposition Union Nationale party, but in the end there was a clear division on party lines.

The government, including Emilien LaFrance, teetotaler minister of family and social welfare, voted in favor of the bill which, among other things, would remove the obligation to have a meal while having a drink in cabarets on Sundays in the Montreal and Quebec City areas, and which also would permit the opening of bars on Sundays from noon to midnight in cities of more than 50,000.

Only bars with special licences now are allowed to open on Sundays, and then only between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

OXFAM Needs Small Articles For Fair Sale

Victoria branch of OXFAM (the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) will hold a white elephant sale at the Luxton Fair on Aug. 13 and 14.

The branch would welcome small salable articles which may be left at the Friends Meeting House on Fern Street or at the home of Mrs. A. MacLeod, Suite 3, 1221 Rockland, or by phoning Chaplain Andrew Mowatt at EV 3-5869.

"This small but active group has raised more than \$5,000 for relief work since it was formed a year ago," Chaplain Mowatt said.

JURIST 'UNFAIR'

Farmer Pleads Not Guilty After Warning

A Saanich farmer took the bull by the horns in court Thursday and told Magistrate William Ostler he was unfair.

Byron MacNutt, 4150 Grange Rd., was charged with allowing three cows to wander on private property July 5 at 1131 Roy Rd.

When asked for his plea, MacNutt blurted out:

"I want a new magistrate. I feel you are unfair. I haven't had justice in this court."

Magistrate Ostler told him he did not have the right to choose his magistrate.

WARNING

He also warned him he could be further charged with contempt of court.

"Then I'll plead not guilty," MacNutt said.

"That's what I asked you in the first place," said Magistrate Ostler.

And he waived the trial to the court of Magistrate D. G. Ashby Monday at 10 a.m. in Victoria Law Courts.

He also got in the last word. "People do not have the right with respect to their choice of magistrate. If you feel you have been treated unjustly the proper recourse is to appeal."

"Conduct such as yours is contemptuous."

B.C. Records Eight Strikes During June

There were 109 work stoppages involving 43,310 employees and a time loss of 275,530 man days across Canada in June, the federal labor department said today.

This compared with 56 stoppages involving 17,000 workers and a loss of 155,490 man days in May.

The time lost represented 0.22 per cent of total time worked in June and 0.14 per cent in May.

Of June's stoppages, only eight were in B.C. There were 66 in Ontario and 26 in Quebec.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

RCA VICTOR

Take Your Favourite Programs With You! You Can With RCA Victor's 19" Portable!

Mobility adds much to the pleasure of modern viewing... no need to rearrange your furniture or your life... not when you can wheel a handsome portable to any room in the house, on porch or patio, in the garden, too! You have space age sealed circuitry (bonded on etched copper boards to eliminate more than 200 hand-wired, hand-soldered connections), reduce the dangers of short circuiting, has a lifetime guarantee! Offers you clear, steady pictures. Automatic channel equalizer minimizes picture fading, "flutter" picture is locked in with stabilizer circuits. Plus front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound... excellent tonal response and sound dispersion and Dark Heater tubes... last much longer (stay cooler), reduce costly maintenance calls. Top-mounted controls for easy operation, twin telescopic antennas. Ivory, brown.

with Brass Stand

\$179

CDP \$11 monthly

The BAY, television, 3rd

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Meet Canada's Own BOBBY CURTOLA

11 to Noon Saturday in the Bay's Records, Main

Bobby, popular Canadian singing star, will be pleased to autograph any of his hit long-play or 45-rpm records for you. These include his new stereo L.P., "A Love Story In Stereo," and his latest hit parade single, "Donna."

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Made-to-Measure Suit Sale Continues Saturday

2 for \$110 \$59 ea.

Come down to the Bay, look through our new style books and choose the design that suits your needs. Then select your favourite cloth... we have over 200 fine quality imported and domestic wool worsteds as well as a fine selection of terylene and wool fabrics in the latest patterns and tones. Our professional staff will measure you—expert tailors will finish your suit down to the last immaculate detail. Order now and allow 5 to 6 weeks for delivery.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Use Your PBA

Floors Gleam Faster With Hoover De Luxe Polisher

Gleaming floors show off your home and furnishings... and it's easy to keep them that way when you own a Hoover two-brush floor polisher. The high-speed Hoover motor revolves the brushes, lambswool and felt pads snap into place (steel wool pads too!)... your floors are beautifully, evenly waxed and polished in no time! Hoover's done all the work! Sale 29⁸⁸

CDP \$5 monthly

Looks, Packs, Stores Like Luggage... Cleans Like a Hoover

Price 79.88 Less Trade \$15 YOU PAY 64⁸⁸

CDP \$6 monthly

Yours rugs come clean in minutes handily with this Shampoo master!

You have convenient finger-touch trigger release with roll-on applicator, efficient twin-brush action, to take the work out of cleaning... put Hoover's wonderful sudsy shampoo in! Comes with large, leak-proof tank and generous 32-oz. size Hoover rug shampoo. Reg. 12.95. Sale 8⁸⁸

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

Arthur Mayse

The Lansdowne-Richmond intersection, as all men know, is a fourway stop. Even though it lacks signal lights, traffic moves through from the four quarters with surprising smoothness for minutes at a time.

The accepted procedure is for each driver to wait his turn. If the fellow on Richmond arrives a fraction before you pull in on Lansdowne, you sit it out until he has cleared the crossroad. So it goes for perhaps 20 cars. No sweat. No near scrapes or jams or ruffled tempers.

Then comes the exception. This car can be any make, model, color and age you care to suggest. Its driver may be old, young or middle-aged, male or female.

Nevertheless, a common denominator exists. It is an overblown aggressiveness, coupled with a disregard for the rights and safety of others.

For the sake of focus, let's borrow a name and call this driver Hell-with-you Jack.

At the intersection I mentioned, Jack is the operator who believes this business of moving in turn is for the birds.

He forces his left turns. He sneaks through on the bumper of the car ahead of him. Frequently, if no police cruiser is in sight, he runs the stop.

You've seen him. So have I. In fact, we've most of us been him at one time or another.

The difference is that Hell-with-you Jack is consistent. Good day or bad, his attitude and his tactics never change.

In city traffic he can be a menace, but it's on the highways that Jack really finds his element.

He's the guy who weaves. Give him an orderly flow of automobiles—a ferry line, perhaps, or a procession of losers and winners heading home from the race-track—and Jack's there to louse things up.

He tail-gates, he darts, he cuts in, bulling his way to the head of the column on other people's brakes and tolerance.

Rules aren't for him or speed limits. If his inclination is to mope at 20 in a 60-mile stretch, that becomes the speed of the highway. Nothing short of a police siren at close range will persuade Jack to move over.

Generally, though, he prefers to drive fast.

In both roles, he causes or contributes to a toll of highway deaths which mounts year by year.

Some of these fatal crashes occurred when one Jack tangled with another of his kind.

There is a certain rough justice in a pair of Jacks dealing each other the black ace. Unfortunately, though, the innocent suffer with the guilty in most of these accidents.

In fairness, Hell-with-you Jack isn't the only highway hazard. Helping him rack up each year's overkill are the near-blind, the too-young, the senile and the plain incompetent. So is a vote-conscious government's unwillingness to bring in compulsory blood tests for alcohol content.

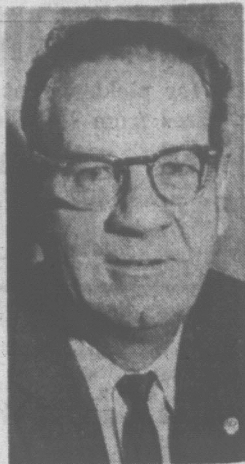
But Jack, for my money, whether drunk or sober, is the number one curse of the blacktop.

We fine him, we suspend his driver's licence for varying periods, a gesture which he tends to ignore. Sometimes, we even go so far as to jail him.

Since none of these deterrents seem to be working very well, and since he has proved himself immune to safe driving campaigns and appeals of every description, I think society will eventually have to disarm Jack by taking away his car, and anyone else's to which he transfers his warped ego.

Except in cases where the automobile is used in the commission of certain specified crimes, we aren't yet ready to adopt so tough a measure.

One day, however, when enough blood has been spilled, we'll find the sense, to set Hell-with-you Jack afoot.



GOODERHAM
labor a partner

FEAR IS A FAVORITE WEAPON, SAYS CLC MAN

Psychological Warfare Used Against Labor?

The creation of fear is still a favorite weapon of employers who want to avoid dealing with their workers as a group, an official of the Canadian Labour Congress said Thursday.

Tom Gooderham, CLC regional director of organization, said the more enlightened attitude of progressive employers is not general.

All too often, he told Rotarians, workers trying to organize face "sometimes direct

and sometimes devious efforts of opposition on the part of the employer."

"I realize of course that this is not a very popular subject to discuss with a group of men, many of whom are employers," he said.

"You may doubt that the situation I have outlined exists in this year of 1965. I can merely say, as sincerely and honestly as I can, that

this is unfortunately our experience."

Mr. Gooderham emphasized not all employers fall into this category, that some welcome the opportunity, unions provide of dealing with their labor relations in an orderly manner.

"The fact remains that there are still enough of the other type to maintain at atmosphere of suspicion and to contribute to hostility in today's labor-management relations," he said.

On another subject, he told Rotarians the real objectives of the trade union movement go beyond obtaining higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

It was not unusual for unions and management to deal jointly with production methods and standards, discipline, dismissal, promotions and hiring practices.

A growing problem was that

changes often outpaced provisions of the contract so that in the life of a contract changes of "a very revolutionary" nature take place.

What was often lacking was a means of dealing with these situations in a sensible and mature way.

He said there should be an established procedure of notification of employees of changes, consultation to meet the changes, negotiations if consultation fails and proceed-

ures to settle disputes arising from changes.

This could only be accomplished by understanding and respect between the parties. One handicap was the feeling by organized labor that it has not been fully accepted.

"I would be less than truthful were I not to say to you that all too often labor, even today, feels it should be more closely a partner of the industrial structure of our society," he said.

GORGE BATTLE POSSIBLE

Members of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association will meet Monday night in what may be a head-on clash between two opposing groups.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Craigflower School and will be restricted to members. The association's president, James Gorst, said the meeting will discuss what has been and needs to be accomplished with pollution of the inland waterway.

He added there "quite well could be" discussion of plans to develop the area as a recreational centre.

A plan was advanced as a possible Centennial project by two Portage Inlet residents, but was turned down in favor of a stadium.

Some residents of the area have dismissed the plan as a "Coney Island" development of a quiet residential district.

The Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association was formed to battle pollution of the area from any source. It hasn't taken a position on the separate subject of developing the district recreationally.

Firm Awarded Pact

Johnson Construction of Victoria has been awarded \$26,250 contract from the transport department to demolish one dwelling and construct another at Cape Mudge light station.

The work will be completed in mid-October, the department said.



TOWERING BOOKPILE would scare any bookworm, but not little Wendy Rogers, 18 months, and David Bigg, 2½. They know they won't have to read them. Books are the first returns from an appeal by Victoria Kinsmen Club for old pocket books,

comics and men's magazines. Club will convert contributions to cash for their charities which include Gorge Park, an Air Cadet Corps and a college scholarship. Books will be picked up by phoning 477-3931 or 477-6011. (Halkett Photo.)

NO REASON MADE PUBLIC

Undersea Gardens Face Eviction

DON'T FOLLOW BIRDS IF IT'S RAINY HERE

Victoria's 350-slowpoke pigeons are gradually coming home.

Nearly 500 of the carrier pigeons were released in Chilliwack Sunday for a race to Victoria. Tuesday, only 150 of the birds had returned.

One theory for the delay was that smoke and haze from forest fires had thrown the pigeons off course.

But Ray Matthews, race secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, said that pigeons will not home in rainy weather which persisted Monday through to Wednesday.

Minister Says Firms Lack B.C. Experience

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston today defended his decision to stop bidding on crown timber needed for a pulp plant in the East Kootenays.

He was replying to an attack on the decision by Alberni MLA John Squire, NDP, a member of the forestry committee, who said the three contesting bidders had experience, experts and the money to decide themselves how much the timber rights were worth.

Mr. Williston said none of the companies had any experience with pulp production in B.C.

He said another pulp plant proposal was in difficulty because of bidding too high for rights and no one yet knew the economic value of salvage logs and chips for pulp.

Mr. Williston accused Mr. Squire of "talking out of both sides of his mouth," in criticizing the auction adjournment when bids had reached three times the appraised value of the wood.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the second biggest city in the U.S.A. in population?

A. Chicago with a population of 3.5 million, according to 1960 U.S. census, latest official figures.

New York with 7.7 million and Los Angeles with 2.5 million rank first and third, respectively.

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU
The Undersea Gardens have been evicted from the present location at the Oak Bay Marina.

Deadline for order to vacate is Aug. 28.

The Undersea Gardens sublease a water-lot from Oak Bay Marina Ltd., which in turn leases the area from Oak Bay.

It is understood the sublease agreement costs the gardens \$25,000 a year.

The official notice gives no explanation.

"We know of no reason for this unexpected move," Gardens' manager Bill Starkey says.

Bob Wright, Oak Bay Marina manager, was unavailable for comment this morning.

Since receiving notice the Gardens have filed an application with the provincial government for leasing another water lot about 200 feet away.

The new lot, 400 feet by 300 feet, is at the end of the breakwater and would present an access problem.

COUNCIL ASKED

"We have approached the municipality with our problem," Mr. Starkey says, "and we're sitting tight while waiting for their instructions."

Lawyers for the Undersea Gardens are studying the sublease agreement.

"At any rate the notice to vacate is far too short," Mr. Starkey said.

There are requisite stages in a land-lease application with government "which could take months to process."

Meantime a notice of application to the government for a water-lot lease area, has been posted by the Gardens, half-way out on the breakwater, facing the possible new location.

"However," Mr. Starkey says, "we haven't closed the doors on lease negotiations with the Oak Bay Marina Ltd., but the next move is theirs."

Moving the 500-ton Gardens to its new location would be a simple matter of towing it there with a tug.

Preparing the new mooring, however, could take a couple of months, Mr. Starkey said.

Pencil Ready

Pop singer Bobby Curtola will be heard at the Scope, 1037 View Street, tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.

On Saturday from 11 to noon he will autograph his own records on the ground floor of the Hudson's Bay store.

Mr. Curtola will not be appearing at Woodward's store Saturday afternoon, as reported in Thursday's Times.

Lawyer Says Testimony Shows Doubt

A defence lawyer said this morning a policeman's action out of court indicated he had "an element of doubt gnawing at his mind" about testimony he had given Monday.

Dermot Owen-Flood was summing up at the trial of two men charged under the Private Detective Act with failing to produce proper identification.

Robert Patterson and Leonard Hughes, employees of Research Services Ltd., have pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Flood asked for dismissal of the charge on legal grounds and also on the facts of the case.

Constable Ron Holder earlier testified he asked both accused for detective identification cards when he checked them near a city home in the early hours of June 19.

OVERHEARS TALK

Later another witness said he overheard a conversation between Constable Holder and another officer in which Holder made a statement that "sounded like a direct contradiction of the evidence he had given."

This morning RCMP Sergeant Vincent Bertram, who also overheard part of the conversation, gave his version.

He quoted Constable Holder as asking the other officer, "Did I ask those fellows for their private detective licences or did I ask them for private detective identification cards?"

Sgt. Bertram quoted the other officer in reply, "You asked them for private detective identification cards." The sergeant said he had then moved out of earshot.

Both Patterson and Hughes have denied they were asked for detective identification cards.

Mr. Flood said that if Constable Holder was completely sure of his evidence it is surprising that he engaged in conversation about it afterwards.

He said the fact Holder, on his own admission, did discuss his testimony with another officer showed "an element of doubt gnawing at his mind."

Mr. Flood asked Magistrate William Ostler, "Through the haze will we ever know for a certainty what was asked on the night in question?"

He said that any doubt on the matter should be resolved in favor of his clients.

Magistrate Ostler was giving judgment at press time.

Costliest Fire Week In 4 Years

B.C. Forest Service spent almost half a million dollars fighting forest fires in the past seven days—the costliest week in four years.

A weekly report today said costs jumped \$495,000 to a total of \$1,494,100 to raise the cumulative protection cost of the 14-week-old fire season by 50 per cent in one stroke.

The money went into payrolls for fire-fighting crews of almost 2,000 men, extensive use of tractors and other mechanized equipment and chartering of up to 60 aircraft including a water-bomber from each of Alberta and Ontario.

This force put out 289 fires during the week when 290 new blazes were reported.

RAIN SAVED US

Most of the cost was run up in northern B.C. and it would have been considerably higher but for rains which dampened the parched southern portions about mid-week, tumbling hazards from extreme levels. It brought an end to the forest closure on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

"Fire fighters, with the assistance of mechanized equipment, have done a remarkable job in holding fires from spreading," the forest service said.

"Of the 201 still burning, only a few in inaccessible areas of the two northern districts (Prince Rupert and Prince George) are burning out of control."

FIRES DOUBLED

Statistics show 1,987 fires have been reported so far this year compared with 878 for the corresponding period last year when total costs were only \$82,700.

Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, has had 417 fires to date including 53 in the past week. Total suppression cost has reached \$146,500. Last year it was \$4,700 for only 150 fires.

Outlook is for a slight increase in the present moderate hazard with sunny conditions expected to remain for the weekend over coastal areas.

Something will be done to reduce the health hazard posed by smoke and fly-ash fallout from the Plummer Bay sawmill's waste burner, Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

But he added it may take some time to figure out a solution because of the jurisdictional problem posed by the Indian reservation site off Admirals Rd.

He was commenting on a letter sent to the department by Herbert Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt.

Mr. Bruch said the federal government, which has jurisdiction over the reserve, should take the matter in hand but if it continued to ignore the situation the provincial department should shut down the mill as a health hazard to View Royal residents.

Mr. Bruch added that the federal government acted quickly to prevent the Goodridge sawmill at Sooke from injuring fish with fly ash fallout and human beings deserved the same treatment.

"I haven't seen the letter yet," said Mr. Martin this morning "but we'll work this thing out somehow."

"The great difficulty is that it is a federal Indian reservation and we have the problem of a lack of authority."

Mr. Martin said he would consult with his departmental officials.

HOME HAPPY

Cadets Survive Wilderness Test

By RON SUDLOW,
Marine Reporter:

Bites, bumps, blisters, bruises. And a dog.

That's what 32 HMCS Venture cadets brought back with them after a five-day expedition on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast.

And you can add to that valuable leadership and survival training.

The cadets set out in two groups to slash their way through heavy rain forest from Nitinat to Port Renfrew.

They started at opposite ends and were to meet somewhere in the middle of the 25-mile route.

Stephens Division, slogged eight miles in two days and were forced to turn back because they had rations for only five days.

Grant Division completed the trek—first known group to do it since 1956—the hard way.

The cadets were adopted by a dog, a refugee from Nitinat Indian village.

The mutt, mostly black Labrador, received special attention. The cadets packed Chief up cliffs and shared their rations with him.

He now has acquired a taste for Spam and tea biscuits.

"We would be confronted with a steep cliff and Lieut. Cmdr. (Tom) Murphy would decide if we could make it."

"Yes, but can the dog make it, sir?" we would ask, said cadet Ray Paquette of Carleton Place, Ont.

And invariably another route would have to be found for Chief. Or he would be piggy-backed. Sometimes a

dog's life can be pretty good. The cadets followed what is left of the old shipwrecked mariner's trail established along the coast by the Canadian government in the 1890s.

They fished and hauled eight hours daily, toting tents, machetes, dehydrated foods and 55-lb. packs.

Teamwork was developed helping slower blistered members and searching for easier, alternate routes.

They looked down into 40-foot chasms crossing their on felled logs, scale cliffs as high as 200 feet and slash through salal growing to a height of 12 feet.

Logs and ladders left from the old trail helped but they couldn't be trusted said cadet Dennis Jackson, New Glasgow, N.S.

"And when we hacked at the salal, our machetes bounced off it. We had to do a lot of crawling to get through," said Cadet Paquette.

Wildlife in the rain forest seemed scarce but the cadets glimpsed deer, seals, killer whales and eagles.

"We were proud we made it but we were awfully pooped," summed up Cadet Tremblay.

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Ald and Mrs. Millard Mooney, 1647 Hollywood Crescent, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doris Edna, to Mr. Gordon James Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer of Duncan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 21, at St. Aidan's Church, with Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating. (Gibson's Studio.)

DEAR ABBY...

Better for All

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be facing this problem, but I am. To get right to the point, our 15-year-old daughter is "in trouble." The boy is 16. They went steady for a year. I never suspected anything like this could happen. He is such a nice boy from good family, and we never dreamed our daughter was in danger with him. We have already talked to the boy and his parents. His parents say they will do anything we decide on. The boy says he would rather not get married, but if he has the choice of either getting married or being sent to a reformatory or a work farm, he'll marry her. Our daughter doesn't say anything, she just cries. My husband says we should force a marriage immediately. I think we should send her to a home for unwed mothers, give up the baby for adoption, and try to live down this awful mess. No outsiders know about this and we want to keep it quiet. Can you help us?

LIVING A NIGHTMARE

Dear Living: No one can "force" a boy or man to marry. And it's just as well. An unwilling bridegroom makes a miserable husband and a worse father. I agree with you. Under the circumstances, your daughter would probably be better off in a home for unwed mothers. If you want the names of some homes in your area, I can provide them if you send me your name and address. No other information is necessary, and it will be strictly confidential. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years

old and have a problem which bugs me. I have an English pen pal about my age. She writes these real long letters telling me how popular she is and how many dates she has. She brags all over the place about her different romances and all the places she goes. I am getting awfully fed up with reading all these lies and, besides, she is giving me an inferiority complex. I would like to quit writing

to her. Should I just write and tell her I think she is a liar and I don't believe a word she says? Sign me

BUGGED

Dear Bugged: It isn't necessary to be unkind or insulting. If your pen pal "bugs" you, gradually reduce the correspondence and then let it die.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to the social amenities and the gracious approach? I have just received an "invitation" to a "shower by mail" with no suggestion of a social gathering. It is just an out and out commercial promotion to send the bride a gift. Surely when giving a shower, the hostess should make a social occasion of it, honoring the bride, offering good fellowship, and a bit of refreshment—the gift being a by-product, not the whole end of itself. If one knows the bride well enough, one would send a gift without being "invited" to do so. Surely our new generation is not so totally selfish and ignorant of tradition as to put on such a shoddy show of commercialism as this.

Please print something to forestall this sort of thing before it becomes commonplace.

DISGUSTED

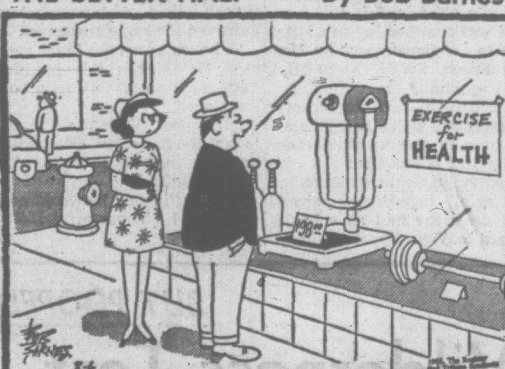
DEAR DISGUSTED: People of breeding do not "commercialize" an occasion to acquire loot. And those who do are beyond educating.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived through most of the problems I have read about in your column, and my wife gave up trying to understand me 40 years ago. In the good old days if a wife had any fault to find with her husband she kept it to herself, for in those days there was no aid to dependent children and it was too far to walk to the poor house.

"BORN IN '88"
Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"We have a vibrator like that at work—Miss Finchley uses it every afternoon when she shakes cocktails."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Man Does Not Live by Woman's Diet Alone

Q—Does your nine-day reducing diet have enough calories for a man? My husband, a very active man, used to eat faithfully for nine days with excellent results. However, I feel sure that this diet doesn't have enough calories for a man. He says he has gotten used to being hungry.

This is too bad because I lost nine pounds on it and never was hungry a moment. I am wondering if you might have one for men. Please tell me how many calories a man should have while reducing.



Lowman

A—My nine-day diet has about a thousand calories daily. This is too low for a man because of his greater stature. A man's reducing diet should provide about sixteen hundred calories a day. I do have a diet called "Tubby Hubby Diet." If you or any of my readers would like to have it for their tubby hubby, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q—My husband says I am fat. Do you agree with him? I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

A—If you have a medium frame you are only about five pounds overweight. If you have

a small build you should lose from 15 to 20 pounds.

Q—What kind of doctors are the following: dermatologist, podiatrist, orthopedic doctor?

A—A dermatologist is a skin specialist. A podiatrist is a foot doctor. An orthopedic physician is one who specializes in bone troubles.

Q—I pulled too many hairs out and my brows look much too thin. Will the hairs grow back?

A—I feel sure they will.

Q—I suspect that my feet are flat. Is there any test I can give myself?

A—Yes. There should be a space between the middle of your feet and the floor. Dampen the feet with water and then step on the floor. If the entire shape of your foot appears, you have flat feet. There should be a dry area between the toes and the heels. If you suspect that you have flat feet and are having discomfort with them, you should see a specialist, either a podiatrist or a chiropodist.

Persons with foot trouble may find my exercises for weak arches helpful. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

For Miss Lord

Cream-toned roses en corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Rosalind (Lindy) Lord at a recent shower held in her honor in the Mt. View Road home of Mrs. L. Farrell. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Farrell were Mrs. T. Michell and Miss Suzanne Michell. Corsages of red and pink carnations were presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lord, and grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Humphries, respectively.

A laundry basket decorated with pink and blue streamers contained gifts. Guests included Mrs. H. MacDonald, Mrs. L. Treloar, Mrs. D. Tyson, Mrs. J. Lockhart, Mrs. Ian Humphries, Mrs. Jack Humphries, Mrs. Ron Perks, Mrs. K. Mast and the Misses Carol Cooper, Kristie, Donna and Penny Humphries.

In VICTORIA...one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING FOOD in our town.

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN

Celery and Olives
Soup du jour
Salad—Choice of Dressing
CHICKEN HAWAIIAN RICE
Buttered Vegetables
Coffee
\$3.25

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RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL
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COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

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JOHN McMASTER LTD. SUMMER CLEARANCE

SUITS 2 and 3-button styles. All sizes 35 to 48. Reg. to \$69.95. SALE... **\$44⁹⁵**

SPORTS COATS Including some Harris Tweeds and lightweight tweeds. Blackburn Blazers. All sizes. **\$19⁹⁵ to \$28⁷⁵** SALE PRICE

McGEE Famous Irish Twist Suits. **\$79⁹⁵** ONLY

SLACKS Reduced for this sale from **\$8⁹⁵**

LADIES' SUITS AND TOPCOATS SUMMER SALE — 1/2 PRICE

SALE PRICES **\$24⁹⁵ to \$49⁵⁰** Very Large Choice

Very Large Stock — Sizes for Everyone
Including Extra Large Sizes
Men's and Ladies' Clothing
1012 FORT STREET Open Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
EASY PARKING
"Shop at the Store Where You Can Park by the Door"

SHOP HERE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS CAPITAL'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER CROCK SALE CONTINUES!

Buy your stone crock for pickles, root beer, wine now at money-saving prices. Sizes from 1/2-gallon to 20-gallon.

5-Gal.	10-Gal.	15-Gal.	20-Gal.
3⁹⁹	7⁵⁰	11⁹⁵	16⁹⁵

HUNTING KNIFE

Ideal for boys to take camping or fishing. 6" blade, bone handle and leather carrying sheath.

ONLY **1⁴⁹**

CHIP 'N' DIP

11" large glass bowl, 5" deep with 5 1/2" dip glass on a stand. Reg. low price **3.99**.

SALE **2⁹⁹**

VASES

Beautifully designed Early American glass vases. Heavy base... looks very much like crystal. 6" diameter x 10" deep.

EACH **1³⁹**

GROUNDSHEETS

Reject rubberized cotton air mattresses (brand new), size 36" x 72", make ideal groundsheets.

ONLY **1⁴⁹**

WASTE BASKET

Diamond cut crystal waste baskets for bedrooms or bathrooms—shell pink, blue or black.

EACH **2⁸⁹**

LINEN

Hand painted pure linen tablecloths in a wide selection of shades and styles. Size 52"x52".

EACH **\$1⁸⁵**

PANTIES

Girls' cotton panties—rosebud design in pink and blue on white. Sizes 8-14, with elastic leg.

EACH **59¢**

BRACERS

Boys' button-on bracers—adjustable, made of strong elastic and leather.

ONLY **39¢**

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CORDUROY 36" width available in a good assortment of prints or matching plain colors.

99¢ to 1⁶⁹ yd.

CHERYL LINING

54" width with an excellent selection of colors. Compare at 1.19 yard.

YARD **89¢**

PACKSACK

17x20 backpack with adjustable shoulder straps and 3 outside buckled pockets. Reg. 4.39 each.

SALE **3⁹⁹**

CASTING REEL

Hurricane Olympic casting reel with thumb drag and brass gear. 230-yd. capacity 6-pound monofilament line.

ONLY **1⁷⁹**

GARBAGE CANS

Over 20 models to choose—large or small—we save them all. Delivered FREE within 3-mile circle.

4²⁵ to 10⁵⁰

LINERS

Make your garbage can last years longer! Heavy plastic bags to put all your garbage in. Twist tied to seal odors.

10-PACK **79¢**24-PACK **1⁵⁹**

GUY WIRE

6-strand galv. wire for TV guy wire or short clotheslines. 50' hanks up to 1000' in continuous hanks.

SALE, 50' **33¢**

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

PILLOW CASES

Lady Vanity fine percale pillow cases, over 180 thread. Size 36x42 in white, blue, pink, yellow or green.

PAIR **1⁴⁵**

SAVE 25% ON MOULDED LUGGAGE!

Fibreglass reinforced Travelgard moulded luggage—English hardware, color co-ordinated linings. Blue or ivory.

Train Case, reg. 17.50... **12⁹⁵**Weekend Case, reg. 21.95... **14⁹⁵**Pullman or Wardrobe, reg. 26.95 and 27.95... **19⁹⁵**SPECIAL **1³⁹**

SHEETING

Good quality 72" and 81" sheeting at low, low prices! Bleached white.

1¹⁹ and 1²⁹ yd.

FLANNELETTE

36" printed flannelette in floral, modern or children's patterns. Excellent quality.

YARD **55¢**

COLORED BOWLS

3-pc. colored bowl sets—7", 9" and 11" diameters. Sets in yellow, lime, green or blue. Reg. 3.88 set.

SPECIAL **3³³**

TOASTER

High lustre chromed, two-slice "Sturdy" turnover toaster.

ONLY **3⁵⁰**

CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 6 1/4" Canadian made circular saw featuring die-cast alum. housing, 6-amp. rating. Develops 1 h.p. Reg. 31.95.

ONLY **28⁸⁸**

ORBITAL SANDERS

Quality Dormeyer orbital sander, complete with metal carrying case. Reg. low price 39.50.

SALE **29⁹⁵**

TOILET SEAT

White only... plastic toilet seat with hinged lid and non-rusting or corroding plastic hinges. Reg. 3.95.

SALE **2⁹⁹**

CLEARANCE LIGHTS

Red, blue, amber or white clearance lights for trucks, trailers, campers, etc. 6 or 12-volt systems.

EACH **49¢**

TUB MIXERS

Laundry tub mixer for separate faucets to put hot and cold water into your washer together. Reg. 1.85.

SALE **1⁴⁹**

TELEGRAPH KEY

Chrome-top mounted telegraph keys to give children hours of fun. Reg. 1.75 each.

SPECIAL **1³⁹**

DOG CHAIN

10' dog tie-out chain for small dogs. Complete with ring, snaps and swivel.

ONLY **85¢**

MOTOR OIL

QUARTS ONLY. Ideal for lawn mowers, outboards, cars, etc. Premium oil.

30 W **39¢** 20 W **45¢**10-30 **55¢**

ALUM. SHEARS AND EDGERS

'Brookfield' aluminum long-handled grass shears or edgers with sharp steel blades. Reg. 5.95 and 6.40 each.

SALE **4⁹⁵**

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Capital IRON & METALS LTD. AND SUPPLY COMPANY
1824-32 STORE STREET PHONE 385-9703

CANCER CURE TOPS SURVEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twelve hundred cancer women, asked to pick their preference among 18 news stories, said they'd most like to read about a cure for cancer.

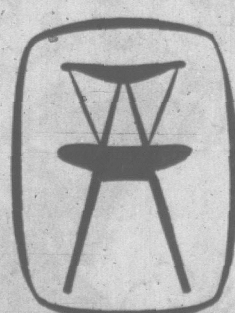
Next came Viet Nam peace talks, with the appointment of a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court running third.

The poll, to determine the range of women's interest in newspaper stories, was conducted last week during the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs.

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Summer Sale

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Open Fridays Till 9—Closed Monday

Our direct imports from the factories assure you of the best quality and prices on this modern furniture.

Women

Women's Editor Put Dufour

Of Personal Interest

HONOR GOLFERS

The 43rd annual Northwest Seniors' Golf Tournament will be held all next week at the Victoria Golf Club. Monday evening, visitors from other parts of British Columbia, Washington State and Oregon will be entertained at a cocktail party in the clubhouse. Wednesday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will be the guest of honor at a stag dinner in the Union Club.

Golden Anniversary

This weekend will be one of excitement for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ballantyne, 2069 Kings Road. The couple is celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with an "at home" on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, they will be guests of honor at a family dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Here for the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballantyne of Vancouver with their six children; Mrs. Ballantyne's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Newton of Qualicum Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Paige Newton of Portland and her nephew, Mr. William Harrison, Lethbridge, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne were married in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Calgary, on July 28, 1915. After Mr. Ballantyne retired as agent at the Canadian Pacific Railway station in Red-cliff, Alta., in 1953, the couple came to make their home in Victoria.

World Tour

Victorian, Mr. H. P. Tupper, formerly of Sidney, left Thursday aboard the "President Wilson" on the first leg of a world tour. First stop en route to Yokohama will be Honolulu. Mr. Tupper will spend three weeks in Japan and then travel on to Hong Kong, Formosa, Thailand, India, Cairo, the Holy Land, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Brussels. He will then spend several months in London. Mr. Tupper will return to Victoria next March.

Returns Home

Mrs. D. Harvey returned this week to her home at the Yates Hotel after a three-week stay with relatives and friends in England. She sailed from England on the P and O liner Oronsay, leaving London on July 9, and making several stops en route.

Tea Hour

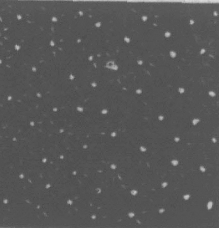
Mrs. A. G. Stuart and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Stuart, are entertaining at the tea hour on Saturday in honor of Miss Frances Quincey, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Stuart takes place in early September. The tea will be held in the dining room at the T. Eaton Company. There will be 12 guests.

Gifts In Chest

A decorated treasure chest held gifts at a shower given by Mrs. W. Bromley and Mrs. G. Catterall in the home of the former on Wellington Street in honor of Miss Maureen McMichael. Novelty corsages were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. J. McMichael, and

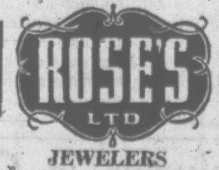
CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



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JEWELERS

HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

Indians and Eskimos Helped By Visitor

By JUDY CREIGHTON

Seven years ago the idea of setting up an Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada was a dream. Today it is a reality due to the efforts of several outstanding Canadians, not the least being a dynamic woman, Mrs. W. Harold Clark of Toronto.

Since 1960 as a result of a national commission on the Indian-Canadian, set up by Canadian Association for Adult Education, Mrs. Clark has headed the association.

Mrs. Clark's deep interest and enthusiasm in the plight of Canada's so-called "second-class citizens"—the Indians, Metis and Eskimos brought her to Victoria this week to sell the IEA locally.

Though the trip started out to be a holiday with her husband who is the chairman of the City of Toronto's Planning Board, her devotion to her work in the association has turned the vacation into a speaking tour.

OUTLINES GOALS

Interviewed at the Imperial Inn where the Clarks are guests, she outlined the goals and reasons for the association. "It is a citizens' organization," she explained, "which now has a membership of over 80 organizations, both public and voluntary, and nearly 1,000 members, of whom one-third are Indians or Eskimos."

Mrs. Clark expressed excitement in the advances made in the past five years



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by the IEA. "We have made studies of the problems and opportunities for Indians and Eskimos and now have a better understanding of their needs."

She emphasized the hope of breaking the cycle of poverty among native peoples and shifting the emphasis from relief to employment and restoring their dignity and self-respect.

SMALL SUBSIDY

"Our association is in no way controlled by the federal government—our only contact is trying to get monies to operate. We have been subsidized a little by the Canadian Centennial Commission and of course individual donations—but this is not enough to carry out the work."

The group has initiated a most intriguing plan for the people of the North.

"With the co-operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (northern division) we are attempting to set up a radio communication system between the Eskimos."

She stressed the need for field workers to make the idea come true. "It will require trained experts, as the plan is to broadcast in the Eskimos' native tongue. Nevertheless, we feel this will give them the opportunity to communicate and eventually take the system over."

What is the reaction of the natives to the IEA? "It's wonderful," she said, "several of our executive members are Indian and naturally we could not operate without them—they are closest to the problems of poverty, lack of education, understanding and deprivation."

DISINTEREST

Mrs. Clark was critical of the Canadian outlook to the native. "To know them and to understand what it must be like never to be able to hold your head up high and be proud of the racial origin is heart rending," she said.

Added to the fine work of the IEA is the organizing of regional, provincial and national conferences jointly with Indian groups. "We have held two this year and the good they have done is overwhelming," said its president.

The group also presents briefs and studies to governments; provides information consultation services for its 85 member agencies and other groups and publishes bulletins, pamphlets on outstanding Indians and Eskimos and arranges annual instruction



Well versed on the problems of the Indians and Eskimos of Canada is Mrs. W. Harold Clark. As the president of the Indian-Eskimo Association, she addressed a meeting of the British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society Thursday evening.

courses for leaders of Indian friendship centres.

"And" said Mrs. Clark, "the work must go on if the citizens of Indian and Eskimo background are to find their way into the national community."

She emphasized, "They must be able to stand on their own legs economically and politically, and to adjust to the white man's civilization on terms they can understand and accept."

MAKING HOME UP-ISLAND

Jo Anne Henderson Bride In Quiet Wedding Service

In a quiet ceremony held in the provincial Parliament Buildings recently, Miss Jo Anne Kathleen Henderson became the bride of Garfield Roderick Hemeon.

The daughter of G. Henderson, 1145 Goldstream Road, and Mrs. W. R. Cannon, Elk Road, she was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sheath-style dress topped with a lace overskirt and her bouffant veil misted from a single satin rosette. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The groom is the son of M. Hemeon and Mrs. J. Clark of Nanaimo.

Miss Susan Godfrey, cousin of

the groom was maid of honor. She wore a yellow A-line dress with matching accessories. Bridesmatron Mrs. D. Thomas wore a pale green suit and white accessories.

Best man was D. Thomas.

W. Batters proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. The bride table was centred with a wedding cake decorated with yellow roses. It was flanked by white candles and an arrangement of yellow rosebuds and white chrysanthemums.

The newlyweds will make their home in Courtenay.

Chinese Couple Feted By Lions' Auxiliary

Lion's club colors of yellow and purple were used throughout the decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chow, 1442 Jamaica Road, for a surprise shower given in honor of May Wong and her fiancé Mr. Edward Chow recently. The party was given by members of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Ladies.

Two miniature lions, dressed as bride and groom, standing under purple and gold Chinese lanterns hanging from a bamboo archway, topped the four-tier decorated boxes arranged like a giant wedding cake which held the gifts.

A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to Miss Wong, and the groom-elect received a yellow rosebud boutonniere. Yellow candles ringed with purple violets centred the head table.

A 12-course Chinese buffet supper was served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, Mrs. John Lowe and Mr. David Loy.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chan, Mr. and Mrs. David Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hong, Mr. and Mrs. George Chan, Mr. and Mrs. John Joe, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soto, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Ha, Mrs. E. Chan, Mrs. R. Quon, Mrs. R. Lore, Mrs. George Joe, Mrs. Colin Sihoe and the Misses Lana Wong and Sharon Chow.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

POTPOURRI: Zero Motel, in his first network television appearance, has signed to star with Carol Burnett in a 60-minute comedy-variety special for CBS-TV early next year. Motel's star rose with his classic comedy performance in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

This will be the fifth special for Burnett under the terms of her exclusive long-term contract with the network. Mel Torme will be both guest star and composer of a special musical score for an early fall episode of the *Lucy Show*, with Lucille Ball. Selected re-broadcasts of *The Dick Van Dyke Show* will be presented as Monday-through-Friday daytime feature on CBS-TV. It gives the American network a strong morning lineup of comedy as of Aug. 16. Starting at 9 a.m., of *Mayberry* (Andy Griffith reruns) and *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. The network's Saturday daytime cartoon lineup effective Sept. 25 has Heckle and Jeckle at 9 a.m., followed by Tennessee Tuxedo, Mighty Mouse Playhouse, *Linus the Lionhearted*, Tom and Jerry and Quick Draw McGraw.

The Making of the President: 1964, 90-minute TV special based on Theodore H. White's new best-selling

account of last year's presidential election will be seen Oct. 19. It will be a David L. Wolper production, detailing last year's race for the White House. A pre-runner, *The Making of the President: 1960*, was a television classic and smash.

Leslie Nielsen will be guest star and John Drew Barrymore and Katherine Ross will appear as special guests in an early episode of "The Wild, Wild West," a new hour-long western adventure series this fall. Robert Conrad and Ross Martin are series co-stars. "Charlie Brown's Christmas," a half-hour animated cartoon special starring Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and Schroeder from the popular "Peanuts" comic strip in this newspaper, will be a color show Dec. 9 on CBS-TV. It is the television debut of the wistful "Peanuts" characters and the first of a planned series of Charlie Brown holiday specials.

More than 30 top personalities have already been signed for the new "Denny Kaye Show" season. The color presentation will be such as Harry Belafonte, Dinah Shore, Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Robert Goulet, Bobby Darin, Gwen Verdon, Diahann Carroll, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Caterina Valente, Edie Adams, Marguerite Piazza, Polly Bergen, Buddy Ebsen, Richard Crenna, Fred Gwynne, Fess Parker, Dale Robertson, Bill Dana, Eddie Albert, Vincent Price, Vikki Carr etc., etc.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Vacation Time, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Popeye, 11; Magilla Gorilla, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Brakeman Bill, 11; Peter Potamus, 12.

5:30: Adventure, 2; Stan Boreson, 5.

Sport

5:00: Channels 4, 5: Hydroplane time trials.

6:30: Channel 8: Wrestling.

7:00: Channel 4: Football. Browns vs. All-Stars.

10:30: Channel 11: Sports talk.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports finals.

Headlines

7:30: Channel 2: Kilaheh. Films and comments on the B.C. area named "Schum-Seh" (Land of Plenty).

8:30: Channel 8: Bob Hope. Allied prisoners in a German camp know there is an informer in their midst and they have a suspect.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. Expatriate Canadian artist Jean Paul Ropelle is visited in his studio in Paris.

9:30: Channel 7: Vacation Playhouse. An Old West peddler befriends a young Easterner when the two are set upon by three thugs.

10:00: Channel 5: Jack Parr's guests include comics Mike Nichols and Elaine May, candid-camera creator Allen Funt and singers Florence Henderson and British baritone Sir John Foster.

10:00: Channels 7, 13: Slattery's People. Elsa Lanchester in What's a Swan Song for a Sparrow. Slattery figures he can save \$15,000,000 by rerouting a freeway.

11:00: Channel 12: The Big Boogie (1957). An adventurer in Cuba gets mixed up with a counterfeiting ring when a girl passes him bogus money. Errol Flynn.

11:00: Channel 12: The Night Fighters (1960). In the Ireland of 1940 a rebel leader tries to enlist another man. Robert Mitchum.

11:00: Channels 6, 8: Target Earth (1954). Two people wake up one morning to find the city they live in is deserted. Richard Denning.

11:30: Channel 2: The Mistress (Japanese, 1950). A young girl sells herself to support her sick father.

11:30: Channel 7: The She-Creature (1956). A psychic researcher investigates a performer who uses strange hypnosis. Chester Morris.

1:00: Channel 7: The Comic Man (1959). Scientists find a man who can appear and disappear at will. John Carradine.

1:00: Channel 12: The Big Boogie (1957). An adventurer in Cuba gets mixed up with a counterfeiting ring when a girl passes him bogus money. Errol Flynn.

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2:00: Channel 4: Baseball.

Channel 7: Gold Cup.

2:30: Channel 12: Manitoba Derby.

3:00: Channel 8: World of Sport.

3:30: Channel 8: World of Sport: Auto-Racing, PGA Championship.

Tonight's Movies

5:00: Channel 6: Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid (1944). Henry thinks it is time his school principal got married. Jimmy Lyon.

5:00: Channel 8: Operation Amsterdam (English, 1959). The Germans are invading Holland. Peter Finch.

5:30: Channel 12: Crazylegs (1953). The trials and tribulations of Elroy Hirsch. Lloyd Nolan.

7:00: Channel 7: White Witch Doctor (1953). Two treasure hunters join a nurse who enters the Congo. Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward.

11:00: Channel 11: A Novel Affair (English, 1957). A chauffeur employed by a scientist reads a manuscript written by the wife and thinks he can make fiction into fact.

11:00: Channel 12: High Wall (1948). An injured veteran believes he is a homicidal maniac. Robert Taylor.

11:00: Channel 4: The Night Fighters (1960). In the Ireland of 1940 a rebel leader tries to enlist another man. Robert Mitchum.

11:00: Channels 6, 8: Target Earth (1954). Two people wake up one morning to find the city they live in is deserted. Richard Denning.

11:30: Channel 2: The Mistress (Japanese, 1950). A young girl sells herself to support her sick father.

11:30: Channel 7: The She-Creature (1956). A psychic researcher investigates a performer who uses strange hypnosis. Chester Morris.

1:00: Channel 7: The Comic Man (1959). Scientists find a man who can appear and disappear at will. John Carradine.

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WORST AIR DISASTER

Accidental Dive Cause of Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal inquiry reported today on the probable cause of a DC-8 jet crash near Montreal in which 118 persons died but said "the actual cause of the accident cannot be determined with certainty."

It traced a series of mechanical events that probably caused the pilot to put the aircraft into a diving position from which it was impossible to pull out before the jet struck the ground.

The crash, worst in Canadian air history, occurred in the early evening of Nov. 29, 1963, just five minutes after the Trans-Canada Air Lines (Air Canada) jet left Montreal on a regular "business men's special" flight to Toronto.

Circumstances of the crash were similar to one three months later at New Orleans and led to a joint Canadian-American investigation.

The report by Mr. Justice George Chailles of the Quebec Superior Court ruled out engine failure, structural failure, turbulence, crew errors or illness.

"It is concluded that the most probable chain of events which occasioned the crash can be identified as follows," he wrote, adding:

"For one of the reasons set forth, the pilot applied the near maximum available aircraft nose down trim to the horizontal stabilizer."

"The aircraft then commenced a diving descent, building up speed at such a rate that any attempted recovery was ineffective because the stabilizer hydraulic motor had stalled, thus making it impossible within the altitude available to trim the aircraft out of the extreme (dive) position."

Mr. Justice Chailles cited three reasons why the pilot might have gone into the dive without realizing it.

"The most probable cause" was an unnoticed extension of the automatic pitch trim compensator.

WORKS ELEVATORS

This compensator works the elevators on the DC-8's wings. It could have forced the aircraft into a nose-up position from which the pilot would attempt to recover by applying nose-down trim on the stabilizers—the small "wings" that

extend out from an aircraft's tail.

Simultaneous application of both these forces—one competing against the other—"can create a difficult control problem," the report said.

"The aircraft would then be in a condition where a slight displacement from its trim point would lead to divergent oscillations. In other words, a minor change of attitude, easily caused by existing turbulence, would build up into large displacements."

In essence, the plane would be in a dive position and out of control. It was estimated to be between 7,000 and 8,000 feet up at the time it ran into trouble.

During a public hearing in June an engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Company described a change made in the DC-8's horizontal stabilizers that reduces the amount of nose-down trim that can be applied.

This change was made last September and no further incidents with DC-8s had been reported since. Similar alterations were made on the Boeing 707 jet, the DC-8's chief rival in commercial aviation.

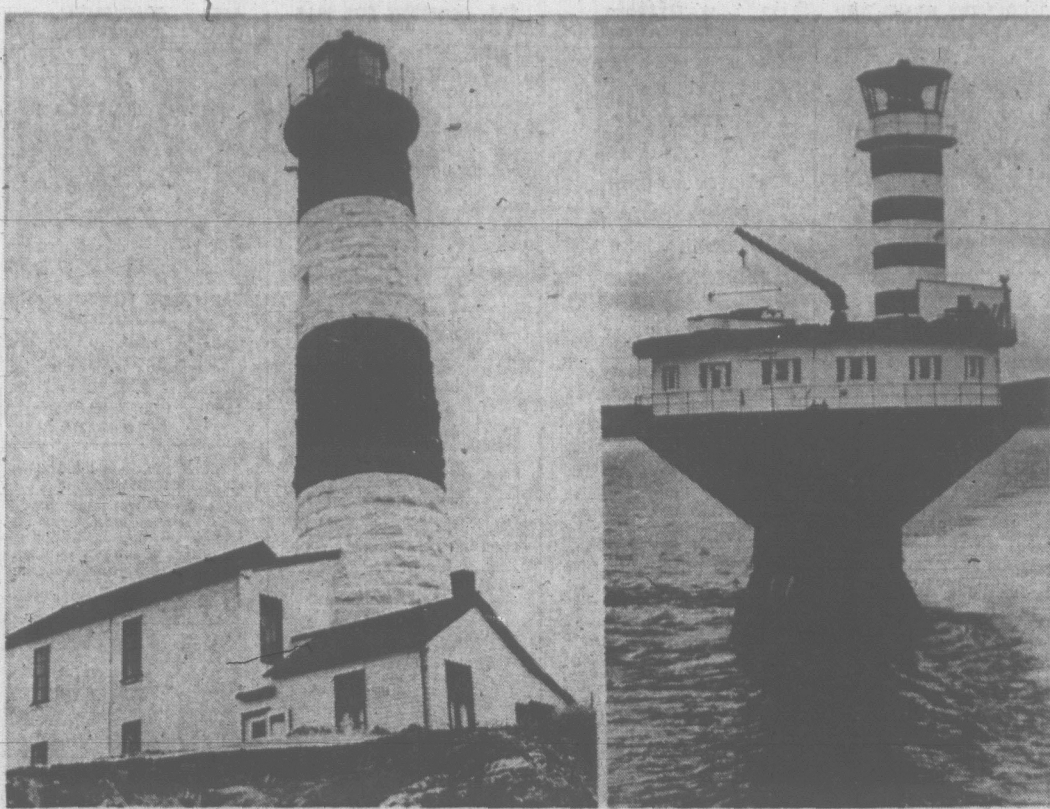
The report of the Quebec judge listed two other possible complications that could have led to an excessive dive.

First, he listed possible icing of the pilot system that runs the jet's instruments. This could have caused the airspeed indicator to drop and prompted the pilot to seek a gain in speed by putting the nose down.

A second reason could have been failure of the vertical gyro, showing the trim of the aircraft. However, the plane in question had a standby instrument "and this cross-reference together with the experience and competency of the crew would likely have led them to recognize the fault in time to take corrective action."

However, the judge said trouble involving the plane's pitch trim compensator was the most probable cause of the events that led to tragedy.

He attached a list of recommendations to his report, the chief one urging that flight data recording instruments be installed "as soon as possible" in all turbine-powered aircraft engaged in commercial operations in Canada.



IN AGE OF ELECTRONIC MARVELS, science still hasn't come up with a reliable replacement for the lighthouse, the centuries-old device warning sailors of hidden perils. The lighthouse, left, one of the oldest in Canada, was built at Race Rocks, B.C., and still in operation. The latest design is the "wasp

waist" installation marking a dangerous shoal in the St. Lawrence River at the mouth of the Saguenay River. It has a helicopter landing deck and can winch small vessels in and out of the water. (CP Photo.)

COLLECTORS' PARADISE

Discarded Treasures Waiting to Be Found

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Collectors of old books, old records, old china and old clocks now frequent a drab, yellow-fronted store at the foot of Yates Street.

They dive into these dim-lit premises because they are never sure what they may come up with.

It might be an early printing of The Call of the Wild by Jack London, an original recording by the great Italian tenor Enrico Caruso, a framed portrait of President Roosevelt at the height of his fame—or a still serviceable umbrella.

The extraordinary diversity of items on sale at Goodwill Industries for the Handicapped, 560 Yates, is due to the fact that people who want to get rid of things invariably invite Goodwill to take them away.

And what they want to get rid of is so often something that someone else is anxious to have.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

At almost any hour of the day, the dusty, rambling store is crowded with collectors and people looking for bargains.

There are birdcages, bedsteads, salt shakers, old phonographs, cracked teapots, egg cups, coffee pots, lunch boxes, every kind of old-fashioned camera (including the No. 0

Rhee Cut Out Son

SEOUL (UPI)—Ousted South Korean ex-president Syngman Rhee, who died in Honolulu two weeks ago, left his entire estate to his Australian-born widow, Francesa.

A Korean official said Rhee's will made no mention of his adopted son, in-Soo. He added, however, that in-Soo may be able to claim a share of his foster father's property if he chooses to contest the will.

LUNDS AUCTION

Tomorrow 9:15 a.m.

VIEW

Today to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow from 8 a.m.

Repossessed - 53 CHEV BEL-AIR, 61 MORRIS MINI MINOR, Radio, good order.

14' BOAT (Fiberglass Bottom, 3 years old) Complete With 18-h.p. "Elgin" Outboard (2 tanks) and Twin Trailer

FURNISHINGS - RUGS

APPLIANCES - TOOLS

Bedroom Suites, Chests, Dressers, TV Sets, Bicycles, a lot of expensive "Model" Toys, Conventos, Sleeping Bags.

DOZEN MAPLE

CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS

Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Bathtub, Wash Basins, Counter, French Doors.

APPROX. 20 MOUNTED HEADS Elk, Moose, Deer, Water Buffalo, etc.

Garden Tools, small lots Shrubs, etc.

386-3308

826 FORT ST.

TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

Fishermen Continue To Defy Closure

VANCOUVER (CP)—A meeting of federal fisheries officials and fishermen's union representatives here Thursday ended without pacifying the threatened mutiny of upcast fishermen.

About 150 Alert Bay fishermen say they will defy a government closure of a scheduled two-day fishing period opening Sunday night. Union officials said another

40 to 50 fishermen at Sointula on Vancouver Island have voted to join the Alert Bay group in defiance of the ban.

Fisheries officials who were asked by the union to open the full two-day fishing period, declined comment on the meeting. The fishermen face arrest and prosecution if they defy the ban. The penalty for a first offence is usually a fine and confiscation of fishing gear.

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SPECIAL GUEST DAYS FIVE DAYS FREE MEMBERSHIP

SPECIAL GUEST DAYS END TODAY!

Phone now to reserve your Membership 385-0732 Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOSE EXCESS WEIGHT!

REDUCE UNSIGHTLY INCHES FROM

- BUST
- WAIST
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- THIGHS

with a personalized program designed to fit your individual needs—our system is sure, fast, safe, fun and invigorating.

Before After

Your Free Membership Includes Full Use of All Facilities

- Ultra-modern Health Club for men
- Patented electric reducing machines
- Figure contouring and firming machine
- Magic profile facial machine
- Hydro-wirpool treatments
- Finnish Sauna Steam Room
- Oil of Eucalyptus Inhalation room
- Private thermostatically-controlled showers
- Private Clothes Lockers
- Personal Extraordinary Service
- Luxurious figure contouring salon for women
- Mechanical body repositioning machine
- Mild progressive resistance exercising apparatus
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hot mineral baths
- Private Ultra-Violet Beauty Ray Sun Booths
- Mechanical massage and spot reducing
- Private dressing booths
- Individual programs and Complete supervision

Phone for Your Free Membership 385-0732

Palm Springs & European HEALTH SPA

1315 Government Street

Palm Springs Health Spas now have five Vancouver Clubs, and are now open in Calgary at 501-10th St. S.W. and in Edmonton at 8126-82nd Ave. New under construction Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. Affiliated prestige clubs are located in major cities throughout U.S., Latin America, Europe.

GREEK CRISIS

Leftist Backs Papandreou

ATHENS (AP)—King Constantine continued meetings with political leaders today in an effort to solve Greece's perilous political crisis. For the first time a leader of a far-left party was received at the palace.

Constantine called in John Passalides, co-leader of the Communist-line United Democratic Left party (EDA) and conferred with him for more than an hour.

Passalides, a Moscow-educated physician, told reporters he had urged the king to re-name former premier George Papandreou or call new elections.

Papandreou, whose ouster by the king three weeks ago set off the crisis, gave the king the same advice in a meeting Thursday night.

The backing of Passalides and his 22 EDA votes in Parliament assures Papandreou of parliamentary approval if the king follows the advice. Papandreou also has the support of

145 of his own Centre Union deputies in the 300-seat parliament.

MEETS OTHER LEADER

The king was to meet later today with Spyros Markozinis, head of the tiny Progressive party.

Papandreou's meeting with the king followed the defeat in parliament early Thursday of the palace-backed government of George Athanasiadis Novas.

The 25-year-old king and the 77-year-old leader talked for 75 minutes. It was their first meeting since July 15, when the monarch replaced Papandreou in a dispute over control of the armed forces.

Athanasiadis Novas tendered his resignation earlier in the day, but the king asked him to stay on until a way out of the difficult political crisis is found.

No Wedding Bells

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Actress Rosalind Russell squelched rumors today that singer Frank Sinatra and television actress Mia Farrow planned to get married during their one-month vacation cruise on New England waters.

Favreau Gives Unity Formula

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)—as justice minister, called for Three Quebec versions of Canada's struggles with the issues of federalism and inter-provincial relations were delivered to the annual Couchiching conference on public affairs Thursday by three of the province's leading spokesmen.

Former justice Minister Guy Favreau, now president of the Privy Council, outlined a concept for Canadian unity which he described as a "menage a onze"—a household of 11—the federal government, and 10 provincial governments.

Daniel Johnson, Quebec Opposition leader, called for a completely new constitution based on the fundamental reality of the co-existence of two nations.

"Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec education minister, said Canada is threatened by a stubborn refusal to accept change and difference."

In another speech, E. Davie Fulton, former justice minister of the Diefenbaker government, warned that what gave Canada partnership in 1867 won't do the same in 1967 unless "English Canadians are prepared to make fundamental adjustments."

STRESS EQUALITY

Mr. Favreau, making his first major speech since he resigned

Speedy Vote Likely On Postal Increases

OTTAWA (CP)—Here are the new annual salary maximums recommended by Judge J. C. Anderson Wednesday night for postal workers.

The increases, approved by the cabinet, are expected to get quick approval today by the treasury board, the cabinet committee that examines all planned government spending.

The new maximums, effective Aug. 1, 1965, with the total increases in brackets:

- Mail handler, \$4,470 (\$510); postal clerk 1, \$4,905 (\$525); letter carrier, postal chauffeur, \$4,905 (\$525); supervisory mail handler, \$5,090 (\$530); postal clerk 2, \$5,215 (\$535); super-

visory letter carrier, \$5,400 (\$540); mail despatcher, railway mail clerk, \$5,400 (\$540); railway mail clerk 2, \$5,460 (\$540).

MAIL CLERKS

Railway mail clerk 3, \$5,520 (\$540); railway mail clerk 4, \$5,585 (\$545); railway mail clerk 5, \$5,645 (\$545); postal officer 1, \$5,645 (\$545); postal officer 2, \$5,830 (\$550).

Most of the 22,000 postal employees received initial increases of \$300 to \$360 a year July 16, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

During the postal strike in three provinces Judge Anderson recommended that the initial increases be a flat \$360 retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

Meetings Calendar

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 6 p.m., Tally Ho, Flowers of the Sea, Lofly Coning.

Victoria North Kiwanis, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho, Lieut. Gov. Don Johnston, Golden Anniversary Convention.

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday, 12:30, Mattick's Farm, golf luncheon meeting.

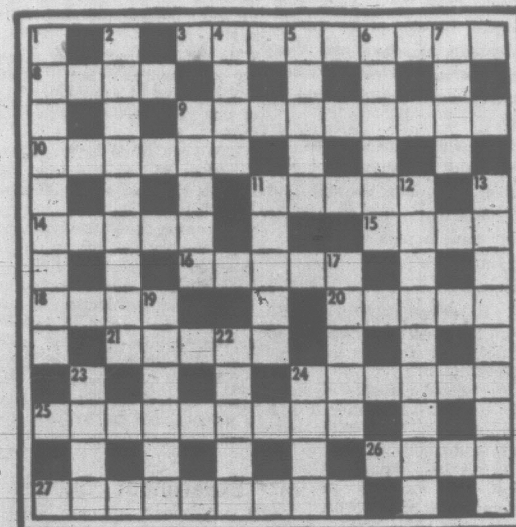
Escape Engineered

EISENSTADT (Reuters)—A 27-year-old Hungarian escaped into Austria Wednesday by breaking through the border barrier in a locomotive. He did not stop until he was two stations down the line from the frontier. The locomotive was to be returned to the Hungarian railroad.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Needlecraft
 - Ere
 - Entourage
 - Darts
 - Reigned
 - Usages
 - Legion
 - Terrier
 - Lager
 - Ring up
 - Cin
 - Defenceless
 - DOWN
 - Eye
 - Deeds
 - Entire
 - Routine
 - Flaunting
 - Head-hunters
 - Wedding-ring
 - Rearrange
 - Edifice
 - Tragic
 - Lapel
 - Gas



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- A shoemaker getting to work till death? (2,3,4)
 - Time for part of the concert (4)
 - Seeing place for cargo in existence (9)
 - Concealed it in an orchid, denied it however (6)
 - Conduct us to the lady (5)
 - Not clergymen from Italy (5)
 - Over-hasty — gets skin eruption (4)
 - Doesn't win the French about to return thus (5)
 - Some fellow is extremely learned (4)
 - Worthless matter for banter (5)
 - Negotiate terms for free entertainment (5)
 - Old letter, weighing an ounce (6)
 - Unfavorably, giving reason for actor's dissatisfaction, perhaps (2,3,4)
 - Mentioned us in postscript, the cat! (4)
 - Study offer for competitor (9)
- DOWN**
- Extravagant, having been sent to great altitude (4-5)
 - The chief wins, with the rest of the body following (4,5)
 - Nothing to a writer is generally accessible (4)
 - You'll find nothing in cool scuttles to wear on your head! (5)
 - A means to higher things and more sales for hostlers (6)
 - Dispatched 17 with a hundred missing! (4)
 - She's precious as stone! (5)
 - Disconcert the group out of bed (5)
 - Grasping artist lands father with a hundred debts (9)
 - Inefficient without a smock (4)
 - Perfume for two coins (5)
 - Wild storm after hesitation (6)
 - Timorous, as replacing ring in 4 (5)
 - Intolerable — all beer gone! (4)
 - Press some missing gruesome change (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

SUSAN STRASBERG and Chris Jones are still going strong despite the rumors that they had called off the romance. . . A handsome, famous television star—recently married to a beauty—may be kidding, but he told a close friend that the annulment will be announced any day now. . . Walt Disney is said to have offered \$25 million to buy the New York World's Fair as an east coast Disneyland. . . A gorgeous actress, chiefly known for her spectacular figure, was asked to leave a local beauty salon—and never to return—when she was caught smoking marijuana in the ladies room. . . Robert Vaughn's date at Entrez Nous the other night was Joyce Jameson, the girl most chums believe will be his next wife. . . Lisa Minelli is being brave about the closing of her musical, "Flora the Red Menace." She "celebrated" the disaster by making a personal appearance in a night spot with friends, but it's no secret that she was extremely upset, especially because she had received such grand personal acclaim.

Kathryn Murray, Arthur's dancing wife, may return to TV next season. Ben Roberts and Ivan Goff, who did "The Rogues," want her for a series they're cooking up at Four Star. . . Skinny D'Amato is seeking help from his old friend, Frank Sinatra. Skinny wants to reopen the International, the 1,000-seat nightclub on Broadway. Jules Podell of the Copacabana considered the venture a few weeks ago, but decided against it.

ALEXANDER COHEN, producer of "Baker Street," is bidding on a castle in Pau, France. It's described as "a gloomy fortress on a mountain road liable to landslides and snowdrifts." No one has occupied it since Marshall Pétain was imprisoned there in 1945 while awaiting trial for treason. . . The late Frank Lovejoy's son, Steve, is honeymooning with oil heiress Sharon Doherty. . . A European magazine writer who visited Madrid to write about Geraldine Chaplin made the article sound more like a dermatologist's report than an interview. Sample quote: "Geraldine Chaplin has three moles, one on her lips, one on her right cheek and the third under her left eye. The one near her upper lip can be hidden by makeup, however nothing can be done with the two under her eyes which glow as black tears of a small clown's immobile weeping."

Janet Margolin, a standout in "Mortuary," already is being rewarded. She will be signed as Steve McQueen's co-star in "Nevada Smith." . . A scene in the next James Bond thriller, "Thunderball," is likely to make the censors frown. Sean Connery, the intrepid 007, dives into the ocean with French beauty Claudine Auger, and seconds later her bikini—minus Claudine—pops to the surface.

IT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE, but recollect if you will that Sophia Loren, now one of filmdom's big money-makers, earned only an extra's pay in 1952 in MGM's "Quo Vadis." Amazing what you can accomplish with nothing but a beautiful face, a fantastic figure and talent. . . Pianist Peter Nero, in

BRIDGE RESULTS

The Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's Monthly Master Point competition was held Tuesday. Winners in their divisions were:

Section A, North-South: 1, Marjorie Fortye and Anne Dye; 2, Ethel Cleworth and Eric Herwood; 3, Les Stewart and Harry Brown; 4 (tie), Bud Waddington and Bill Champion, Joe Lukas and Dick Lipsey.

Section B, North-South: 1, Joan Smith and Bob Odeh; 2, Laura Tingley and Gwen Graham; 3, Marianne Powell and Mike Champion; 4, Brenda Smith and Bruce Parker.

East-West: 1, Elizabeth Warren and Jack Goldie; 2, Evelyn Lamont and Walter Allen; 3, Ida and Vince Clarkson; 4, Gladys Cropp and Lily Roseboom.

A National Charity Game will be held Friday, 7:45 p.m. at 1012 Douglas. The competition is open to anyone who wants to play.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Thomas Reynen, 13, St. Paul, Minn., for his question:

What Is Phosphorus?

The discovery of phosphorus marked a milestone in man's mastery of chemistry. The discovery of radium marked another. And when the glamorized radioactive elements have had their day, the spotlight may return to phosphorus. For this amazingly dramatic element is vital to life itself.

The nature of phosphorus is a brilliant razzle-dazzle of chemical activity. The tale of its discovery 300 years ago is just as dramatic as the substance itself. The bald facts about phosphorus occupy a slot on the periodic table of chemical elements. But its bounding activity in nature and in the processes of life could fill book after exciting book.

Its chemical symbol is P, for phosphorus, meaning the Night-bearer. Its atomic number is 15, and its atomic weight is 30.974.

Sought Magic Stone

As a substance, phosphorus is even more dramatic than its role in the living cell. The pure element has more than one form. It may be a waxy white solid that quickly turns yellow. It smells of smouldering matches and glows in the dark with an eerie light called phosphorescence. The intensely active chemical is kept under water for it oxidizes in ordinary air. There are red, violet and a rare form of black phosphorus.

The energetic chemical makes up 0.118 per cent of the earth's crust, but it occurs only in compounds with other elements. It is in the cells of your body, especially in the nerves and brain. It is needed to build healthy teeth, and 48 per cent of every healthy bone is phosphorus.

The founding fathers of modern chemistry were the medieval alchemists. True, they were wrong about elements, and their

philosopher's stone did not exist. But in seeking the magic stone, a German scientist discovered the true element phosphorus and beheld with wonder the eerie glow it shed within his dusky workshop.

Latest progress total for the Three Universities Capital Fund is \$18,188,152 — almost 65 per cent of the \$28,000,000 goal. Canvassing for the fund will be eased this fall when the United Appeal makes its annual campaign; however, gifts and pledges will continue to be received in the latter months of this year.

Tri-U Fund Hits 65% Mark In Campaign

Officials predict the fund may be over the \$20,000 mark by the end of the year.

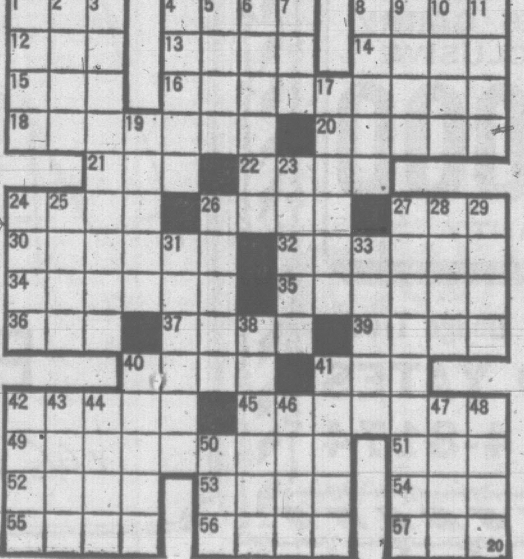
his own quiet way, is one of the top concert attractions in the nation. He's a sellout at every place he plays, and in Kalamazoo they had to move his date with the symphony orchestra from the concert hall to the top of an indoor parking lot where 1,500 more people could be seated.

Hedy Lamarr is anxious to resume her career, but she's turned down a number of cinema jobs recently because the salary offered her wasn't even close to what she had in mind. . . Robert Reed of "The Defenders" has been dating Cheryl Miller, Walt Disney's new star. . . Those close to Mickey Hargitay are convinced that the recently headlined stabbing incident was the real thing. They say a doctor had to sew up a six-inch knife wound in Mickey's back, and they say the attacker was a jealous temperamental Italian actress.

JOE LAYTON, who will direct the choreography for "Dart, the Cat" for Broadway this fall, will add three more dance numbers to the show now that Eddie Foy Jr. has agreed to appear in it. The musical features a jewel thief—the cat—and when it opens at the Martin Beck on Oct. 9, the producers plan to have more than two million dollars worth of jewelry displayed in the lobby to dazzle the first nighters. Tip to feature editors: There's a story in the Giovanni, a strolling violin group at the Chateau Renaissance in North Bergen, N.J. A few years ago they were famous as the Flying Giovanni, one of Europe's greatest trapeze acts. They switched from the circus to music because there are so few circuses and carnivals around the world.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- Leopard, for example
 - Baking chamber
 - "Black Earth" community
 - American humorist
 - Spacious
 - Sambor genus, for one
 - Oriental coin
 - Trunked beasts
 - Suffers
 - Infow
 - Certain means of transportation
 - Warble
 - Classify
 - Beach material
 - Baseball club
 - Musket
 - Bridge holding
 - Second vending
 - Expunged
 - Painter's forte
 - Biblical name
 - "Good Queen"
 - Potter
 - Masculine nickname
 - Inflate
 - Official proof (law)
 - Pardon
 - Stripling
 - Above
 - Gaelic
 - of lamb
 - Is victorious
 - Obnoxious plant
 - Infow
 - Crafty
 - DOWN
 - Container
 - Arabian gulf
 - Softest
 - Indebted ones
 - Defouled
 - Ancient name of Uria
 - Fiber clusters
 - Malaysian tribal
 - 29 Scatters, as hay
 - Operates
 - Italian city
 - Shoemaker's gadget
 - Obstruct
 - Excessively (prefix)
 - Bury
 - Feminine appellation
 - Shed
 - Angur
 - Flower
 - Chinese weight
 - Snappish
 - 50 Stitch



THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

B.C.

DICK TRACY

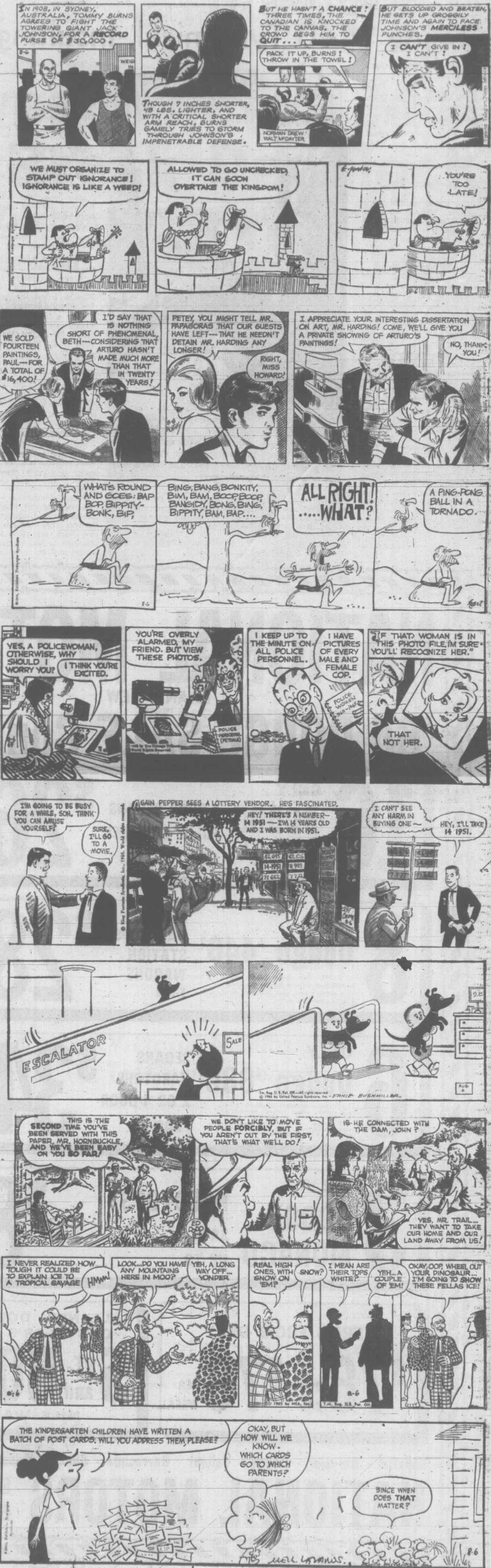
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH



Snide 1440 Tyrannical, Insulting

By BOB LUNDEGAARD

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — I played bridge with a computer Wednesday and it was rude, tyrannical, domineering, stubborn, insulting, stood me up for an hour, and played a bad game of bridge.

I might as well have played bridge with my wife.

International Business Machines Corp. was demonstrating a computer that plays bridge.

Jim Franz, an IBM representative, ushered me into a private office and placed me in front of a typewriter-like contraption hooked up to a 1440 computer in Yorktown, N.Y.

To my left was an easel with a bridge hand (mine) exposed and the other three hands covered.

After some long-distance telephoning, Franz said we were ready to start.

"Sign on," he typed.

"Type sign on," the machine barked back on its typewriter. I had a feeling we were in for a long afternoon.

Franz signed on properly.

"OK. It's your bid again," the machine chattered.

TIME TO STARE

Franz and I stared at each other. "But I haven't bid yet," I said.

"We must have cut in on the middle of some other game," he said apologetically. He pushed another button.

"Function error," the machine retorted. Then an alarm light began flashing.

The game finally started after I had been there an hour.

"IS" (for one spade) I tentatively typed.



THIS IS NO FUN, says Minneapolis reporter Bob Lundegaard after he played a game of bridge, which was never completed, with an IBM computer. Company representative Jim Franz stands next to easel which shows hand. The reporter bid five spades. (AP Wirephoto.)

In less than a second, the machine spewed out the three intervening bids (pass, two hearts, four clubs) and blandly replied: "OK. It's your bid again." Not a word about my wife's

"Well, what do you say over five clubs?" asked the snide 1440.

Rattled, I ventured another four-club bid.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

"Input error?" the machine suggested. "Try again."

After a few more bad bids, I took the bid for five spades. The computer played East-West hands and I, of course, played the dummy.

After losing the first two tricks, I tried to trump in high on the third.

"You must trump," the computer scolded. "Did you follow input instructions?"

That was a mistake on the computer's part.

"Listen, computer," I said, "who's playing this hand?" Finally, I got the message and trumped low.

After a few more plays, I cashed the ace of hearts typing "Ha." But the computer may have misunderstood.

"Function error," it said. "You have been signed off." Then it shut up for good.

All I can say is, as a bridge computer, it makes a fine dummy.

Careless Driving

Richard Wier, 3307 Aldridge was fined a total of \$75 in city court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving and being a minor with no insurance.

Police said he hit a power pole on Albert St. July 17 at Shelbourne and Albert streets. He was taken to hospital suffering head and chest injuries. Damage to his car was estimated at \$700.

CANADIAN POPULATION NEARING 20 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that Canada's population reached 19,751,000 at June 1 this year.

The new population figure is 1,333,000 higher than that recorded in the 1961 census, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

Population breakdown, with 1961 census figures in brackets, as estimated for June 1:

Newfoundland, 498,000 (458,000); Prince Edward Island, 108,000 (105,000); Nova Scotia, 761,000 (737,000); New Brunswick, 623,000 (598,000); Quebec, 5,657,000 (5,259,000); Ontario, 6,731,000 (6,236,000); Manitoba, 962,000 (922,000); Saskatchewan, 951,000 (925,000); Alberta, 1,451,000 (1,332,000); British Columbia, 1,789,000 (1,629,000); Yukon, 15,000 (14,000); Northwest Territories, 25,000 (23,000).

Accused Asks Court To Reverse His Plea

A man charged in Saanich Court with indecent assault of a girl applied to reverse his guilty plea.

Garth Drover, 3066 Carrol, is alleged to have committed the offence against a 16-year-old baby-sitter at 1 a.m. July 24 on Ro'ston Cresc.

He applied Thursday to charge his plea through counsel Ian Stewart.

Stewart told Magistrate William Ostler, Drover had pleaded guilty at a hearing Saturday "to expedite matters before the court and not to attract publicity or embarrass his family."

MISUNDERSTANDING

He said the basis of the application was Drover's misunderstanding of the law.

Mr. Stewart said his defence would be that of consent of the person involved.

Magistrate Ostler said there was no suggestion of consent and Drover did not dispute the facts when they were presented by a city detective in court Saturday. He was remanded to Thursday's sitting for sentence.

HOME OWNER BOOST

Hike Forestalls Revised Formula

A \$10 boost in the B.C. homeowner grant next year may forestall revision of the municipal-provincial school cost sharing formula, Victoria comptroller James Bramley said today.

Local authorities consider the revision of cost-sharing for education to be long overdue, but Mr. Bramley said the public can't have it both ways.

Homeowner grants, made to municipalities by the province to aid education, are deducted from the annual property taxes of persons residing in their own homes.

The school cost-sharing formula, if revised according to suggestions, would assist the business community.

In his 1963 spring budget report, Mr. Bramley told city council that it appeared this year may be last for a series of homeowner grant increases, and therefore the provincial government may consider revising the school cost formula.

USE SURPLUS

Premier Bennett announced in Winnipeg at the conclusion of the provincial premier's conference that the grant would be

\$110 next year, an early commitment for the use of his \$65 million budget surplus this year.

He did not predict how much the raise will cost but it likely will be about \$4.5 million on top of this year's \$32.8 million estimate.

Last year, when the grant was raised by 18 per cent from \$85 to \$100, it added \$7.8 million to the previous cost.

A growing population will tend to strengthen the impact of the raise on total cost but this will be diminished to some extent by the fact that thousands of homeowners—particularly in lightly-served, lightly-served unorganized territory—already have taxes more than covered by the grant and the larger amount will not have to be paid for them.

'Experiment' Ended

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—The government decided Tuesday night to discontinue an experiment which permitted African workers to take jobs in 12 gold mines which previously had been reserved for whites. Mines Minister Jan Haak said the cabinet decided that "the color bar in the mining industry must be maintained."

NATIONAL MOTORS

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

-30 PAGES

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ELEVATOR PRESIDENTS ENTER STRIKE TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The presidents of the big prairie elevator companies meet with union officials here today to discuss the strike of Vancouver grain handlers.

It is the first time in the dispute that the men who can make decisions for the companies' side have personally entered talks with the union.

Federal mediator Dr. G. Neil Perry said the intention is to complete negotiations today if possible.

Army Moves Montreal Mail In Bid to Break Deadlock



SOLDIERS HELP TO UNLOAD accumulated mail in Montreal's stricken post offices. The trio are

part of a group of 50 assigned to aid in handling of mail as the postal strike entered its 16th day.

Wage Hike Rejection Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, still working behind the scenes to get Montreal's strike-bound mail moving again, today faced evidence of renewed dissatisfaction from postal workers in other parts of Canada.

While Prime Minister Pearson and the special three-man cabinet strike committee decided on interim arrangements for Montreal, scattered reports began to reach the capital of growing rejection of the government's latest pay boost.

Postal workers in St. Catharines, voted Thursday night to back the 4,100 Montreal strikers in rejecting the increases.

In Edmonton, a joint meeting of postal clerks and letter carriers rejected the pay raises "because of disparities" in job classifications and because the entire increase wasn't retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

Earlier, William Schulha, president of the Edmonton branch of the Postal Employees Association had called it "a fair increase."

Reaction among Calgary's 700 postal workers was mixed.

"The reaction of some is bitter," said William Gitenus, Southern Alberta vice-president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association. "Some are satisfied. Some are non-committal."

There has been no formal reaction to the pay boosts from Toronto postal employees. However, in a move Thursday night that could indicate the general feeling, 440 branch members voted to ask President William Dawson to resign for refusing to endorse an earlier walkout.

Dawson said today he will not resign until the members "voted according to the constitution by secret ballot and offer me a fair hearing."

An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood, the central body for the three postal employees associations, said today plans are being worked out to poll all 19,500 organized postal workers for their reaction to the new pay boosts.

He said it is hoped to carry out the nation-wide balloting early next week.

Brotherhood sources said the ballot may include the question: "For strike or against strike?"

Brotherhood representatives, along with leaders of the Montreal strikers, were meeting in the capital to consider their next moves. They were to meet later in the day with the cabinet committee, headed by Revenue Minister Benson.

The committee, in turn, is to report to Mr. Pearson. A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Mr. Pearson "probably will have a statement sometime today."

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Mr. Benson said early today arrangements have been made for Montreal area residents to pick up their own mail at regional post offices as soon as non-union mail sorters now at work catch up with the backlog.

Postmaster General Tremblay said he could not be sure until later today, but he hoped to have the pickup service in operation by Saturday at the latest. Mr. Benson, Mr. Tremblay

Continued on Page 2



PRAYING FOR VICTIMS of world's first nuclear bombing are survivors in Hiroshima today, exactly 20 years since bomb fell on Japan near end of Second World War. More than 30,000 attended service in Peace Memorial Park. (AP Wirephoto.)

Part-Time Workers Also Used

MONTREAL (CP)—Assignment of army men to help handle mail and a new effort by the post office to recruit part-time workers marked the 16th day of the postal employees' strike in Montreal.

About 50 soldiers began moving mail bags and lifting mail from them at the ordnance depot siding in east-end Montreal where accumulations of mail have been placed in freight cars on an ordnance siding since Aug. 4.

A post office spokesman said 25 men and women are working full-time by telephone trying to reach as many as possible of last year's 8,500 part-time Christmas mail workers, from pensioners to students.

He said, however, that "unfortunately quite a few of these people now are working elsewhere, probably on a part-time basis too. How many of the 8,500 will be available is anyone's guess."

\$1.25 AN HOUR

He said the pay is \$1.25 an hour, the minimum the government agreed to for all civil service employees. At last Christmas the average for part-time workers was \$1.

A number of freight cars have already been brought into Longue Pointe and the work connected with sorting of mail began this morning, said the spokesman.

"About 50 soldiers are involved. They are carrying out simply manual duties, moving the mail bags and lifting mail out of the bags."

Use of the soldiers followed the vote Thursday by Montreal strikers not to accept wage increases announced by the government.

Meanwhile, about 20 female workers and a few men, all non-union workers—were reported engaged Thursday night on the mountain of mail in the main post office at Windsor and St. James streets.

Only first-class mail was reported being handled: Newspapers, magazines and unsealed letters were left untouched.

Following the decision of the workers to continue the strike, their leaders flew to Ottawa for conferences with government officials.

Prime Minister Pearson said the government "will not be making any further proposals" to the strikers.

ACTION DEMANDED

In mail-starve Montreal, demands for official action came from the board of trade and from a local member of parliament who asked that federal negotiators come here

Continued on Page 2

Redistribution Move Welcome But 'Too Close to Government'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition spokesmen today welcomed a royal commission on general redistribution of provincial constituencies but scored Premier Bennett for failing to put a judge at its head.

The commission was announced Thursday with Dr. Henry F. Angus, recently retired chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, as chairman.

Other members are F. H. Hurley, chief B.C. electoral officer, and his deputy K. L. Morton.

The government attached conditions to the commission's recommendations and made no promise that it would adopt the result.

Conditions

The conditions are: public hearings to be held first; consideration of a minimum 7,500-voter size for any constituency; between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual member ridings.

NDP deputy leader Arthur Turner said a "truly independent commission would be headed by a member of the judiciary" as advocated by his party.

"The commission named is not far enough removed from government influence and cannot do a really independent job although I stress that this is no reflection on their ability."

'Pure Farce'

He said the conditions will tie the commission's hands too tightly. He attacked Premier Bennett's expressed hope that the report will be ready for the next session as "pure farce."

"First, he places the commission under certain orders and, second, the government will



SUPPORTED in bid to return as premier of Greece today is George Papandreu who is assured of parliamentary backing if King Constantine agrees to reappoint him. Leftists have agreed to vote with Papandreu's Centre Union minority group to provide a majority. (Story on page 28.)

Typhoon Kills 24

TOKYO (Reuters)—Typhoon Jean killed at least 24 persons, injured 94, and left 10,000 homeless when it swept through the southern part of the Japanese islands today.

It then swung out to sea, but was expected to turn east to night, menacing the north.

The speed of its internal winds had slackened from 92 to 45 mph. The typhoon is moving at about 35 miles an hour.

Continued on Page 6

WIRE BRIEFS

Electricians Return

SQUAMISH (CP)—About 50 electricians returned to work at the site of a \$12,000,000 chemical plant project today after booking off sick for 10 days.

Four Guns Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine persons were arrested early today after reports of a shot being fired from a moving car in the city outskirts. Police said four guns were seized from a city motel and six men and three women were arrested.

'No Useful Purpose'

REGINA (CP)—A special session of parliament to deal with the postal workers situation at Montreal and the grain handlers strike at Vancouver would serve no useful purpose, public works minister George McRae said here today in an interview.

'Aggressive Act'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said tonight President Johnson's decision to dispatch 50,000 more U.S. troops to Viet Nam is an "aggressive act" that will not go unpunished.

'End Hostilities'

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The prime ministers of Uganda and India called tonight for an end to hostilities in Viet Nam in order to create a climate for a Geneva-type conference.

MISSISSIPPI FIRST TARGET

Johnson Enforcing Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson made the new Voting Rights Bill the law of the land today at an historic signing ceremony and took immediate steps to enforce it.

Just before signing the bill at the U.S. Capitol, Johnson announced that the justice department would file suit Saturday challenging the constitutionality

of the state poll tax in Mississippi.

He also disclosed that the department would certify Saturday the states where voting discrimination exists. This would set in motion the machinery for federal voting examiners to begin registering voters next week.

This, Johnson declared, means

that "by Tuesday, trained federal examiners will be at work registering eligible men and women in 10 to 15 counties."

Following up the Mississippi action, Johnson announced, the justice department will initiate lawsuits Tuesday challenging state poll taxes in the only other states still levying them—Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

The bill also strikes at discriminatory practices such as literacy tests in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina.

In a ceremony rich in association with Abraham Lincoln, the President declared: "There is no room for injustice in the American mansion."

Recalling the arrival of Negro slaves in the nation's colonial days, he said the voting rights



Mr. Bennett's hopin' a spring by-election will delay an early fall.

Guess that makes the PO an army post.

Twenty years since the BOMB. Bet y'd didn't think y'd make it.

Times Ceases Publication

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Times, which went into daily operation Sept. 5, 1964, suspended publication with today's edition. In an announcement, the financially pressed newspaper said it was suspending publication "pending regrouping, reorganization and refinancing" but that thought would be given to continuing with commercial printing.

Surplus May Force Call Of Late Spring Election

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Straws in the wind are pointing towards a late spring election for British Columbia.

The whispering has begun already in Legislative Building corridors but the only man who knows, naturally, is not saying much.

Premier Bennett, asked directly Thursday if there are any election prospects, replied: "There'll be no election this fall. After that, s, it's in the hands of the gods. But don't try to fence me in."

But next spring will bring the third year since the premier

dissolved the legislature and called an election. And of his four past campaigns, two were called in the third year, one in the first and one in the fourth year.

There are several overt actions by the premier which point towards an election next year but probably the most important factor in its favor is one beyond his control—the reaction against the \$85 million surplus.

INSURANCE POLICY

The premier wants to hang on to that surplus—he says as an insurance policy for the present boom. But he may need the

money, and more, to supplement present northern investment.

Despite all the developments flowing from the Peace River dam, aside from some pulp mills, there still has been no major movement of heavy industry into the north. It may take many more millions in railway, ferry and highway communications, added to the plentiful power, to attract the massive kind of development the premier predicts.

But to keep that surplus, he'll have to weather growing pressure from various segments of

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FULL MARKET

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 5
Complete tabulation of Thursday's transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked "C"—Old lot, "S"—dividend, "E"—Exchange, "N"—New York. The net change is from the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	4,410	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan W	20,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Nat	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Cdn	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 444	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 2 1/2	300	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 4 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 6 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 8 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 10 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 12 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 14 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 16 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 18 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 20 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 22 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 24 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 26 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 28 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 30 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 32 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 34 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 36 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 38 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 40 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 42 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 44 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 46 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 48 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 50 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 52 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 54 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 56 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 58 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 60 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 62 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 64 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 66 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 68 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 70 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 72 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 74 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 76 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 78 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 80 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 82 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 84 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 86 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 88 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 90 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 92 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 94 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 96 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 98 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 100 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments, Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

TOP TRADERS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	4,410	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan W	20,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Nat	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Cdn	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 444	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 2 1/2	300	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 4 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 6 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 8 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 10 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 12 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 14 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 16 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 18 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 20 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 22 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 24 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 26 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 28 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 30 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 32 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 34 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 36 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 38 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 40 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 42 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 44 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 46 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 48 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 50 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 52 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 54 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 56 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 58 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 60 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 62 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 64 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 66 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 68 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 70 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 72 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 74 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 76 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 78 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 80 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 82 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 84 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 86 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 88 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 90 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 92 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 94 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 96 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 98 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 100 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):	30 Industrials	881.65, up 0.25
	20 Rails	120.47, up 0.18
	15 Utilities	155.60, up 0.37
	65 Stocks	309.72, up 0.60
	Shares:	4,890,000

TORONTO:

77 Industrials	162.52, up 0.30
6 Metals	173.71, up 0.52
16 Base Metals	77.31, up 0.32
9 Western Oils	84.53, up 0.39
108 Composites	132.76, up 0.39
Shares:	2,653,747

MONTREAL:

Industrials	157.6, up 0.8
Utilities	145.0, up 0.6
Banks	121.4, up 0.4
Paper	124.1, up 0.3
Composite	152.3, up 0.6
Shares:	101,500

MINES

Acad Uran	1000	4	4	4	-1
Advocate	500	25	25	25	-1
Alcan	4,410	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan W	20,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Nat	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Cdn	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan 444	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alum 4 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 6 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 8 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alum 12 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 14 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 16 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 18 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 20 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 22 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 24 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 26 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 28 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 30 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 32 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 34 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 36 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 38 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 40 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 42 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alum 48 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alum 92 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 94 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 96 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 98 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Alum 100 1/2	100	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4

FOREIGN TRADING

Acad Uran	1000	4	4	4	-1
Advocate	500	25	25	25	-1
Alcan	4,410	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan W	20,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/4

Arthur Mayse

The Lansdowne-Richmond intersection, as all men know, is a fourway stop. Even though it lacks signal lights, traffic moves through from the four quarters with surprising smoothness for minutes at a time.

The accepted procedure is for each driver to wait his turn. If the fellow on Richmond arrives

a fraction before you pull in on Lansdowne, you sit it out until he has cleared the crossroad. So it goes for perhaps 20 cars. No sweat. No near scrapes or jams or ruffled tempers.

Then comes the exception. This car can be any make, model, color and age you care to suggest. Its driver may be old, young or middle-aged, male or female.

Nevertheless, a common denominator exists. It is an overblown aggressiveness, coupled with a disregard for the rights and safety of others.

For the sake of focus, let's borrow a name and call this driver Hell-with-you Jack.

★ ★ ★

At the intersection I mention, Jack is the operator who believes this business of moving in turn is for the birds.

He forces his left turns. He speaks through on the bumper of the car ahead of him. Frequently, if no police cruiser is in sight, he runs the stop.

You've seen him. So have I. In fact, we've most of us been him at one time or another.

The difference is that Hell-with-you Jack is consistent. Good day or bad, his attitude and his tactics never change.

In city traffic he can be a menace, but it's on the highways that Jack really finds his element.

He's the guy who weaves. Give him an orderly flow of automobiles—a ferry line, perhaps, or a procession of losers and winners heading home from the race-track—and Jack's there to louse things up.

He tail-gates, he darts, he cuts in, bullying his way to the head of the column on other people's brakes and tolerance.

Rules aren't for him or speed limits. If his inclination is to mope at 20 in a 60-mile stretch, that becomes the speed of the highway. Nothing short of a police siren at close range will persuade Jack to move over.

Generally, though, he prefers to drive fast.

In both roles, he causes or contributes to a toll of highway deaths which mounts year by year.

★ ★ ★

Some of these fatal crashes occurred when one Jack tangled with another of his kind.

There is a certain rough justice in a pair of Jacks dealing each other the black ace. Unfortunately, though, the innocent suffer with the guilty in most of these accidents.

In fairness, Hell-with-you Jack isn't the only highway hazard. Helping him rack up each year's overkill are the near-blind, the too-young, the senile and the plain incompetent. So is a vote-conscious governments unwillingness to bring in compulsory blood tests for alcohol content.

But Jack, for my money, whether drunk or sober, is the number one curse of the blacktop.

We fine him; we suspend his driver's licence for varying periods, a gesture which he tends to ignore. Sometimes, we even go so far as to jail him.

Since none of these deterrents seem to be working very well, and since he has proved himself immune to safe driving campaigns and appeals of every description, I think society will eventually have to disarm Jack by taking away his car, and anyone else's to which he transfers his warped ego.

Not merely his driver's licence. His car, or anyone else's to which he transfers his warped ego. Except in cases where the automobile is used in the commission of certain specified crimes, we aren't yet ready to adopt so tough a measure.

One day, however, when enough blood has been spilled, we'll find the sense to set Hell-with-you Jack afire.



GOODERHAM
labor partner

FEAR IS A FAVORITE WEAPON, SAYS CLC MAN

Psychological Warfare Used Against Labor?

The creation of fear is still a favorite weapon of employers who want to avoid dealing with their workers as a group, an official of the Canadian Labour Congress said Thursday.

Tom Gooderham, CLC regional director of organization, said the more enlightened attitude of progressive employers is not general.

All too often, he told Rotarians, workers trying to organize face "sometimes direct

and sometimes devious efforts of opposition on the part of the employer."

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"I realize of course that this is not a very popular subject to discuss with a group of men, many of whom are employers," he said.

"You may doubt that the situation I have outlined exists in this year of 1965. I can merely say, as sincerely and honestly as I can, that

this is unfortunately our experience."

Mr. Gooderham emphasized not all employers fall into this category, that some welcome the opportunity unions provide of dealing with their labor relations in an orderly manner.

"The fact remains that there are still enough of the other type to maintain at the atmosphere of suspicion and to contribute to hostility in today's labor-management relations," he said.

On another subject, he told Rotarians the real objectives of the trade union movement go beyond obtaining higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

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It was not unusual for unions and management to deal jointly with production methods and standards, discipline, dismissal, promotions and hiring practices.

A growing problem was that

changes often outpaced provisions of the contract so that in the life of a contract changes of "a very revolutionary" nature take place.

What was often lacking was a means of dealing with these situations in a sensible and mature way.

He said there should be an established procedure of notification of employees of changes, consultation to meet the changes, negotiations if consultation fails and proceed-

ures to settle disputes arising from changes.

This could only be accomplished by understanding and respect between the parties. One handicap was the feeling by organized labor that it has not been fully accepted.

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"I would be less than truthful were I not to say to you that all too often labor, even today, feels it should be more closely a partner of the industrial structure of our society," he said.

GORGE BATTLE POSSIBLE

Members of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association will meet Monday night in what may be a head-on clash between two opposing groups.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Craigflower School and will be restricted to members.

The association's president, James Gorst, said the meeting will discuss what has been and needs to be accomplished with pollution of the inland waterway.

He added there "quite well could be" discussion of plans to develop the area as a recreational centre.

A plan was advanced as a possible Centennial project by two Portage Inlet residents, but was turned down in favor of a stadium.

Some residents of the area have dismissed the plan as a "Coney Island" development of a quiet residential district.

The Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association was formed to battle pollution of the area from any source. It hasn't taken a position on the separate subject of developing the district recreationally.

Firm Awarded Pact

Johnson Construction of Victoria has been awarded \$26,250 contract from the transport department to demolish one dwelling and construct another at Cape Mudge light station.

The work will be completed in mid-October, the department said.



TOWERING BOOKPILE would scare any bookworm, but not little Wendy Rogers, 18 months, and David Bigg, 2½. They know they won't have to read them. Books are the first returns from an appeal by Victoria Kinsmen Club for old pocket books,

comics and men's magazines. Club will convert contributions to cash for their charities which include Gorge Park, an Air Cadet Corps and a college scholarship. Books will be picked up by phoning 477-3931 or 477-6011. (Halkett Photo.)

Lawyer Says Testimony Shows Doubt

A defence lawyer said this morning a policeman's action out of court indicated he had "an element of doubt gnawing at his mind" about testimony he had given Monday.

Dermot Owen-Flood was summing up at the trial of two men charged under the Private Detective Act with failing to produce proper identification.

Robert Patterson and Leonard Hughes, employees of Research Services Ltd., have pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Flood asked for dismissal of the charge on legal grounds and also on the facts of the case.

Constable Ron Holder earlier testified he asked both accused for detective identification cards when he checked them near a city home in the early hours of June 19.

OVERHEARS TALK

Later another witness said he overheard a conversation between Constable Holder and another officer in which Holder made a statement that "sounded like a direct contradiction of the evidence he had given."

This morning RCMP Sergeant Vincent Bertram, who also overheard part of the conversation, gave his version.

He quoted Constable Holder as asking the other officer, "Did I ask those fellows for their private detective licences or did I ask them for private detective identification cards?"

Sgt. Bertram quoted the other officer in reply, "You asked them for private detective identification cards." The sergeant said he had then moved out of earshot.

Both Patterson and Hughes have denied they were asked for detective identification cards.

Mr. Flood said that if Constable Holder was completely sure of his evidence it is surprising that he engaged in conversation about it afterwards.

He said the fact Holder, on his own admission, did discuss his testimony with another officer showed "an element of doubt gnawing at his mind."

Mr. Flood asked Magistrate William Ostler, "Through the haze will we ever know for a certainty what was asked on the night in question?"

He said that any doubt on the matter should be resolved in favor of his clients.

Magistrate Ostler was giving judgment at press time.

Costliest Fire Week In 4 Years

B.C. Forest Service spent almost half a million dollars fighting forest fires in the past seven days—the costliest week in four years.

A weekly report today said costs jumped \$495,000 to a total of \$1,494,100 to raise the cumulative protection cost of the 14-week-old fire season by 50 per cent in one stroke.

The money went into payrolls for fire-fighting crews of almost 2,000 men, extensive use of tractors and other mechanized equipment and chartering of up to 60 aircraft including a water-bomber from each of Alberta and Ontario.

This force put out 289 fires during the week when 290 new blazes were reported.

RAIN SAVED US

Most of the cost was run up in northern B.C. and it would have been considerably higher but for rains which dampened the parched southern portions about mid-week, tumbling hazards from extreme levels.

It brought an end to the forest closure on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

"Fire fighters, with the as-

sistance of mechanized equipment, have done a remarkable job in holding fires from spreading," the forest service said.

"Of the 201 still burning, only a few in inaccessible areas of the two northern districts (Prince Rupert and Prince George) are burning out of control."

FIRES DOUBLED

Statistics show 1,937 fires have been reported so far this year compared with 878 for the corresponding period last year when total costs were only \$82,700.

Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, has had 417 fires to date including 53 in the past week. Total suppression cost has reached \$146,500. Last year it was \$4,700 for only 150 fires.

Outlook is for a slight increase in the present moderate hazard with sunny conditions expected to remain for the weekend over coastal areas."

Smoke, Fly Ash Gets New Study

Something will be done to reduce the health hazard posed by smoke and fly-ash fallout from the Plummer Bay sawmill's waste burner, Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

But he added it may take some time to figure out a solution because of the jurisdictional problem posed by the Indian reservation site off Admirals Rd.

He was commenting on a letter sent to the department by Herbert Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt.

Mr. Bruch said the federal government, which has jurisdiction over the reserve, should take the matter in hand but if it continued to ignore the situation the provincial department should shut down the mill as a health hazard to View Royal residents.

Mr. Bruch added that the federal government acted quickly to prevent the Goodridge sawmill at Sooke from injuring fish with fly ash fallout and human beings deserved the same treatment.

"I haven't seen the letter yet," said Mr. Martin this morning, "but we'll work this thing out somehow."

"The great difficulty is that it is a federal Indian reservation and we have the problem of a lack of authority."

Mr. Martin said he would consult with his departmental officials.

NO REASON MADE PUBLIC

Undersea Gardens Face Eviction

DON'T FOLLOW BIRDS IF IT'S RAINY HERE

Victoria's 350 slowpoke pigeons are gradually coming home.

Nearly 500 of the carrier pigeons were released in Chilliwack Sunday for a race to Victoria. Tuesday, only 150 of the birds had returned.

One theory for the delay was that smoke and haze from forest fires had thrown the pigeons off course.

But Ray Matthews, race secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, said that pigeons will not home in rainy weather which persisted Monday through Wednesday.

Minister Says Firms Lack B.C. Experience

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston today defended his decision to stop bidding on crown timber needed for a pulp plant in the East Kootenays.

He was replying to an attack on the decision by Alberni MLA John Squire, NDP, a member of the forestry committee, who said the three contesting bidders had experience, experts and the money to decide themselves how much the timber rights were worth.

Mr. Williston said none of the companies had any experience with pulp production in B.C.

He said another pulp plant proposal was in difficulty because of bidding too high for rights and no one yet knew the economic value of salvage logs and chips for pulp.

Mr. Williston accused Mr. Squire of "talking out of both sides of his mouth," in criticizing the auction adjournment when bids had reached three times the appraised value of the wood.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the second biggest city in the U.S.A. in population?

A. Chicago with a population of 3.5 million, according to 1960 U.S. census, latest official figures.

New York with 7.7 million and Los Angeles with 2.5 million rank first and third, respectively.

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU
The Undersea Gardens have been evicted from the present location at the Oak Bay Marina.

Deadline for order to vacate is Aug. 28.

The Undersea Gardens sublease a water-lot from Oak Bay Marina Ltd., which in turn leases the area from Oak Bay.

It is understood the sublease agreement costs the gardens \$25,000 a year.

The official notice gives no explanation.

"We know of no reason for this unexpected move," Gardens' manager Bill Starkey says.

Bob Wright, Oak Bay Marina manager, was unavailable for comment this morning.

Since receiving notice the Gardens have filed an application with the provincial government for leasing another water lot about 200 feet away.

The new lot, 400 feet by 300 feet, is at the end of the breakwater and would present an access problem.

COUNCIL ASKED

"We have approached the municipality with our problem," Mr. Starkey says, "and we're sitting tight while waiting for their instructions."

Lawyers for the Undersea Gardens are studying the sublease agreement.

"At any rate the notice to vacate is far too short," Mr. Starkey said.

There are requisite stages in a land-lease application with government "which could take months to process."

Meantime a notice of application to the government for a water-lot lease area, has been posted by the Gardens, half-way out on the breakwater, facing the possible new location.

"However," Mr. Starkey says, "we haven't closed the doors on lease negotiations with the Oak Bay Marina Ltd., but the next move is theirs."

Moving the 500-ton Gardens to its new location would be a simple matter of towing it there with a tug.

Preparing the new mooring, however, could take a couple of months, Mr. Starkey said.

Pencil Ready

Pop singer Bobby Curtola will be heard at the Scope, 1037 View Street, tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.

On Saturday from 11 to noon he will autograph his own records on the ground floor of the Hudson's Bay store.

Mr. Curtola will not be appearing at Woodward's store Saturday afternoon, as reported in Thursday's Times.

ORONSAY WATCHERS FRUSTRATED

The P & O-Orient liner Oronsay was going around in circles near Vancouver Thursday night while Victorians waited for her.

The 28,000-ton, white-hulled liner was doing compass swings to adjust her magnetic compass.

The delay brought her past Victoria's waterfront at 11 p.m. instead of the scheduled 9 p.m.

HOME HAPPY

Cadets Survive Wilderness Test

By RON SUDLOW
Marine Reporter

Bites, bumps, blisters, bruises. And a dog.

That's what 32 HMCS Venture cadets brought back with them after a five-day expedition on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast.

And you can add to that valuable leadership and survival training.

The cadets set out in two groups to slash their way through heavy rain forest from Nitinat to Port Renfrew.

They started at opposite ends and were to meet somewhere in the middle of the 25-mile route.

Stephens Division, slogged eight miles in two days and were forced to turn back because they had rations for only five days.

Grant Division completed the trek—first known group to do it since 1956—the hard way.

The cadets were adopted by a dog, a refugee from Nitinat Indian village.

The mutt, mostly black Labrador, received special attention. The cadets packed Chief up cliffs and shared their rations with him.

He now has acquired a

taste for Spam and tea biscuits.

"We would be confronted with a steep cliff and Lieut.-Cmdr. (Tom) Murphy would decide if we could make it.

"Yes, but can the dog make

it, sir?" we would ask, said cadet Ray Paquette of Carleton Place, Ont.

And invariably another route would have to be found for Chief. Or he would be piggy-backed. Sometimes a

dog's life can be pretty good.

The cadets followed what is left of the old shipwrecked mariner's trail established along the coast by the Canadian government in the 1890s.

They hiked and hiked eight hours daily, taking tents, machettes, dehydrated foods and 55-lb. packs.

Teamwork was developed helping slower blistered members and searching for easier, alternate routes.

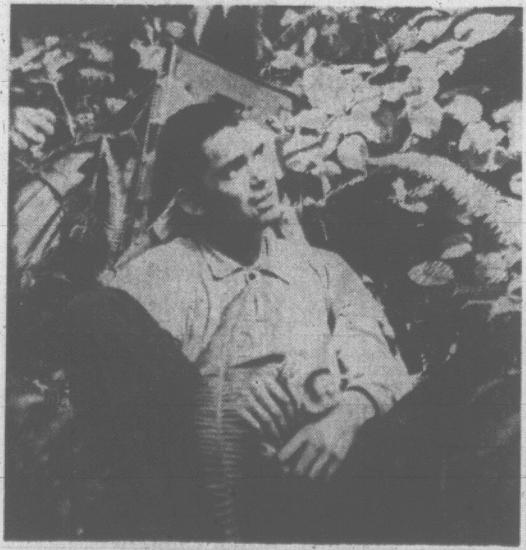
They looked down into 40-foot chasms crossing them on felled logs, scale cliffs as high as 200 feet and slash through salal growing to a height of 12 feet.

Logs and ladders left from the old trail helped but they couldn't be trusted said cadet Dennis Jackson, New Glasgow, N.S.

"And when we hacked at the salal, our machettes bounced off it. We had to do a lot of crawling to get through," said Cadet Paquette.

Wildlife in the rain forest seemed scarce but the cadets glimpsed deer, seals, killer whales and eagles.

"We were proud we made it but we were awfully pooped," summed up Cadet Tremblay.



TAKING A BREATH on mattress of salal is HMCS Venture cadet Geoffrey Gilmore. (Photo by CPO Don Thornbeck.)

WEATHER:
Increasing
Cloudiness

82nd Year, No. 50

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

—30 PAGES

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ELEVATOR PRESIDENTS ENTER STRIKE TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The presidents of the big prairie elevator companies meet with union officials here today to discuss the strike of Vancouver grain handlers. It is the first time in the dispute that the men who can make decisions for the companies' side have personally entered talks with the union. Federal mediator Dr. G. Neil Perry said the intention is to complete negotiations today if possible.



SOLDIERS HELP TO UNLOAD accumulated mail in Montreal's stricken post offices. The trio are

part of a group of 50 assigned to aid in handling of mail as the postal strike entered its 16th day.

Army Moves Montreal Mail In Bid to Break Deadlock

Wage Hike Rejection Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, still working behind the scenes to get Montreal's strike-bound mail moving again, today faced evidence of renewed dissatisfaction from postal workers in other parts of Canada.

While Prime Minister Pearson and the special three-man cabinet strike committee decided on interim arrangements for Montreal, scattered reports began to reach the capital of growing rejection of the government's latest pay boost.

Postal workers in St. Catharines, voted Thursday night to back the 4,100 Montreal strikers in rejecting the increases.

In Edmonton, a joint meeting of postal clerks and letter carriers rejected the pay raises "because of disparities" in job classifications and because the entire increase wasn't retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

Earlier, William Schulha, president of the Edmonton branch of the Postal Employees Association had called it "a fair increase."

Reaction among Calgary's 700 postal workers was mixed.

"The reaction of some is bitter," said William Gibennus, Southern Alberta vice-president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association. "Some are satisfied. Some are non-committal."

NO REACTION

There has been no formal reaction to the pay boosts from Toronto postal employees. However, in a move Thursday night that could indicate the general feeling, 440 branch members voted to ask President William Dawson to resign for refusing to endorse an earlier walkout.

Dawson said today he will not resign until the members "vote according to the constitution by secret ballot and after me a fair hearing."

An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood, the central body for the three postal employees associations, said today plans are being worked out to poll all 19,500 organized postal workers for their reaction to the new pay boosts.

He said it is hoped to carry out the nation-wide balloting early next week.

Brotherhood sources said the ballot may include the question: "For strike or against strike?"

Brotherhood representatives, along with leaders of the Montreal strikers, were meeting in the capital to consider their next moves. They were to meet later in the day with the cabinet committee, headed by Revenue Minister Benson.

The committee, in turn, is to report to Mr. Pearson. A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Mr. Pearson "probably will have a statement sometime today."

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Mr. Benson said early today arrangements have been made for Montreal area residents to pick up their own mail at regional post offices as soon as non-union mail sorters now at work catch up with the backlog.

Postmaster General Tremblay said he could not be sure until later today, but he hoped to have the pickup service in operation by Saturday at the latest. Mr. Benson, Mr. Tremblay

Continued on Page 2

Part-Time Workers Also Used

MONTREAL (CP)—Assignment of army men to help handle mail and a new effort by the post office to recruit part-time workers marked the 16th day of the postal employees' strike in Montreal.

About 50 soldiers began moving mail bags and lifting mail from them at the ordnance depot siding in east-end Montreal where accumulations of mail have been placed in freight cars on an ordnance siding since Aug. 4.

A post office spokesman said 25 men and women are working full-time by telephone trying to reach as many as possible of last year's 8,500 part-time Christmas mail workers, from pensioners to students.

He said, however, that "unfortunately quite a few of these people now are working elsewhere, probably on a part-time basis too. How many of the 8,500 will be available is anyone's guess."

\$1.25 AN HOUR

He said the pay is \$1.25 an hour, the minimum the government agreed to for all civil service employees. At last Christmas the average for part-time workers was \$1.

A number of freight cars have already been brought into Longue Pointe and the work connected with sorting of mail began this morning, said the spokesman.

"About 50 soldiers are involved. They are carrying out simply manual duties, moving the mail bags and lifting mail out of the bags."

Use of the soldiers followed the vote Thursday by Montreal strikers not to accept wage increases announced by the government.

Meanwhile, about 20 female workers and a few men, all non-union workers—were reported engaged Thursday night on the mountain of mail in the main post office at Windsor and St. James streets.

Only first-class mail was reported being handled. Newspapers, magazines and unsealed letters were left untouched.

Following the decision of the workers to continue the strike, their leaders flew to Ottawa for conferences with government officials.

Prime Minister Pearson said the government "will not be making any further proposals" to the strikers.

ACTION DEMANDED

In mail-starved Montreal, demands for official action came from the board of trade and from a local member of parliament who asked that federal negotiators come here

Continued on Page 2

Redistribution Move Welcome But 'Too Close to Government'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition spokesmen today welcomed a royal commission on general redistribution of provincial constituencies but scored Premier Bennett for failing to put a judge at its head.

The commission was announced Thursday with Dr. Henry F. Angus, recently retired chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, as chairman.

Other members are F. H. Hurley, chief B.C. electoral officer, and his deputy K. L. Morton.

The government attached conditions to the commission's recommendations and made no promise that it would adopt the result.

Conditions

The conditions are: public hearings to be held first; consideration of a minimum 7,500-voter size for any constituency; between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual member ridings.

NDP deputy leader Arthur Turner said a "truly independent commission would be headed by a member of the judiciary" as advocated by his party.

"The commission named is not far enough removed from government influence and cannot do a really independent job although I stress that this is no reflection on their ability."

'Pure Farce'

He said the conditions will tie the commission's hands too tightly. He attacked Premier Bennett's expressed hope that the report will be ready for the next session as "pure farce."

"First, he places the commission under certain orders and, second, the government will

have their say regardless of the opinions expressed by elected members and the commission itself."

Mr. Turner said the NDP felt redistribution has been delayed too long by the premier and would like to see establishment of a "truly independent commission completely uninfluenced by the government" after every third election at least.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said he was glad "Premier Bennett has accepted my proposal" (at the last session he urged immediate establishment of a royal commission on redistribution) but he deplored the composition of the commission.

Unruffled

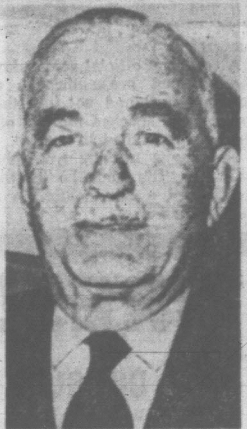
He said the commission could not be independent with two serving civil servants as members and repeated his call for appointment "of a supreme court judge, a representative from one of our institutes of higher learning and the chief electoral officer."

Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane appeared unruffled about his personal position although he too criticized the composition of the commission.

(At the last session Waldo Skilling, Victoria Social M.L.A. and personal friend of Premier Bennett, openly predicted the Oak Bay seat would be eliminated by the next redistribution.)

"I was told the day after the

Continued on Page 6



SUPPORTED in bid to return as premier of Greece today is George Papandreu who is assured of parliamentary backing if King Constantine agrees to re-appoint him. Leftists have agreed to vote with Papandreu's Centre Union minority group to provide a majority. (Story on page 23.)

Typhoon Kills 24

TOKYO (Reuters)—Typhoon Jean killed at least 24 persons, injured 94, and left 10,000 homeless when it swept through the southern part of the Japanese islands today.

It then swung out to sea, but was expected to turn east to night, menacing the north.

The speed of its internal winds had slackened from 92 to 45 mph. The typhoon is moving at about 35 miles an hour.

New Paper Ends Publication

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Times, which went into daily operation Sept. 5, 1964, suspended publication with today's edition. In an announcement, the financially pressed newspaper said it was suspending publication "pending regrouping, reorganization and refinancing" but that thought would be given to continuing with commercial printing.



Mr. Bennett's hopin' a spring by-election will delay an early fall.

Guess that makes the PO an army post.

Twenty years since the BOMB. Bet y' didn't think y'd make it.

Hiroshima Horror

HELL BOMB REMEMBERED

HIROSHIMA (UPI)—A hush settled over this normally-bustling Japanese city at 8:15 a.m. today, 20 years to the minute after it was devastated by the first atomic bomb ever used in combat.

Traffic stopped in the streets and normal activity came to a standstill as Hiroshima's 500,000 people observed a minute of silence in memory of the 78,000 victims of the atomic blast.

More than 30,000 persons gathered before the curved, flame-forged memorial in a downtown park that marks the centre of the disaster zone.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, appealing for peace on earth, opened a memorial vault and placed in it a book listing the names of 469 bomb victims identified within the past year. The list includes those who died during the year from after-effects of lethal radiation two decades ago. It is the 17th such volume in the vault, which contains the names of 61,443 identified victims of the bomb.

Members of two rival anti-bomb groups took part in the 30-minute memorial observance.

National and municipal officials laid wreaths on the memorial site. Stark and grey in the background stood the skeletal ruins of one of the few buildings left standing by the bomb.

A strange holiday air hovered over the city and the Memorial Park where thousands flocked to mark the day.

Offices, banks and business houses closed down for the day. Street vendors cheerfully peddled cakes, candies and toys—including

lunch-sleeved spectators mingled with dark-clad members of bereaved families and survivors still bearing scars of that dreadful day. Buddhist monks sold tea and incense to the thirsty and those who came to mourn.

Victoria Mailmen To Decide Tonight

The executives of two postal unions in Victoria meet tonight to discuss the federal government's latest pay awards.

The meeting is expected to reject the awards and request a national strike vote among postal workers.

Leaders of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, Local 33, and the Canadian Postal Employees Association, Local 249, have been critical of the latest Ottawa announcements.

Failure of the government to backdate the latest award to Oct. 1, the same as the earlier one, is the chief point of criticism.

The total offer also is less than the employees sought.

The government has approved \$360 a year extra retroactive to Oct. 1 and between \$150 and \$190 effective Aug. 1. Postal workers wanted \$660 from Oct. 1.

At the same time, the local branch of the Canadian Postal Employees Association sent a protest telegram to Prime Minister Pearson and Revenue Minister Benson.

The government's failure to make the second raise retroactive, "meagre as it is," was viewed as "singularly unfair and discriminating."

The telegram also urged the prime minister "to ensure the full demands of postal workers."

LABOR HEAD SAYS GOV'T SCABBING

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis LaBerge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today the government is "scabbing" in its use of soldiers to move mail in the Montreal postal strike.

He commented after a 2½-hour meeting here of Montreal strike leaders with Judge J. C. Anderson, federal mediator in the postal dispute.

Continued on Page 6

MISSISSIPPI FIRST TARGET

Johnson Enforcing Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson made the new voting rights bill the law of the land today at an historic signing ceremony and took immediate steps to enforce it.

Just before signing the bill at the U.S. capitol, Johnson announced that the justice department would file suit Saturday challenging the constitutionality

of the state poll tax in Mississippi.

He also disclosed that the department would certify Saturday the states where voting discrimination exists. This would set in motion the machinery for federal voting examiners to begin registering voters next week.

This, Johnson declared, means

that "by Tuesday, trained federal examiners will be at work registering eligible men and women in 10 to 15 counties."

Following up the Mississippi action, Johnson announced, the justice department will initiate lawsuits Tuesday challenging state poll taxes in the only other states still levying them—Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

The bill also strikes at discriminatory practices such as literacy tests in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina.

In a ceremony rich in association with Abraham Lincoln, the President declared: "There is no room for injustice in the American mansion." Recalling the arrival of Negro slaves in the nation's colonial days, he said the voting rights

legislation would strike away the "last major shackle" of their former chains.

He termed it one of the most monumental laws in the history of American freedom.

"Congress acted swiftly in passing this act," he said. "I intend to act with equal dispatch in order to enforce it."

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PEARSON

Popularity Takes Dive Over Strike

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—One political effect of the postal strike has been a sense of exasperation with Prime Minister Pearson among some Liberal MPs.

Mr. Pearson's great personal popularity among his followers appears to have taken a sharp nose-dive, at least among Ontario and Quebec MPs who in the past have been some of his strongest supporters.

After the Liberals' 1963 election victory, Mr. Pearson stood at the peak of popularity with his party. It wasn't until the first series of federal-provincial conferences that a few critics raised anonymous voices.

Their private complaint was that Mr. Pearson in his dealings with Quebec was giving the rest of Canada the impression that Premier Lesage really called the shots at Ottawa, not the prime minister.

Two events added further voices of criticism. One was the handling of the flag debate filibuster which caused several Liberals to say privately the whole issue had been raised unnecessarily by Mr. Pearson and had been complicated by his remarks about his favorite design.

But Mr. Pearson probably came in for the harshest words among his followers for the Lucien Rivard affair, the subsequent inquiry by Quebec Chief Justice Frederic Dorion and the cabinet shuffle which left former justice minister Favreau in the cabinet, where he will be a target when the Commons reconvenes.

With the cabinet shuffle out of the way, official Ottawa was settling back to what had been expected to be the first "normal" summer since 1962. Unlike 1963 and 1964, Parliament was in recess for a lengthy period.

But up popped the postal strike to make life difficult for the Pearson administration.

Curiously, one criticism of Mr. Pearson among some of his followers echoed that of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker over the postal strike.

SAY ISSUE OBVIOUS
It was that the prime minister and his ministers should have realized that the first pay increase announced — \$300 to \$360 a year — wasn't enough. In effect, they say the strike should never have happened.

As the strike dragged on in Montreal, words such as "weakness" and "indecision" began to be heard among the few Liberal MPs who showed up in Ottawa.

Mr. Pearson conceded this week that he'd been bombarded with attacks from Montreal MPs to get the strike settled. Reports reaching here from Toronto and Montreal were that Liberal fortunes had never been so low.

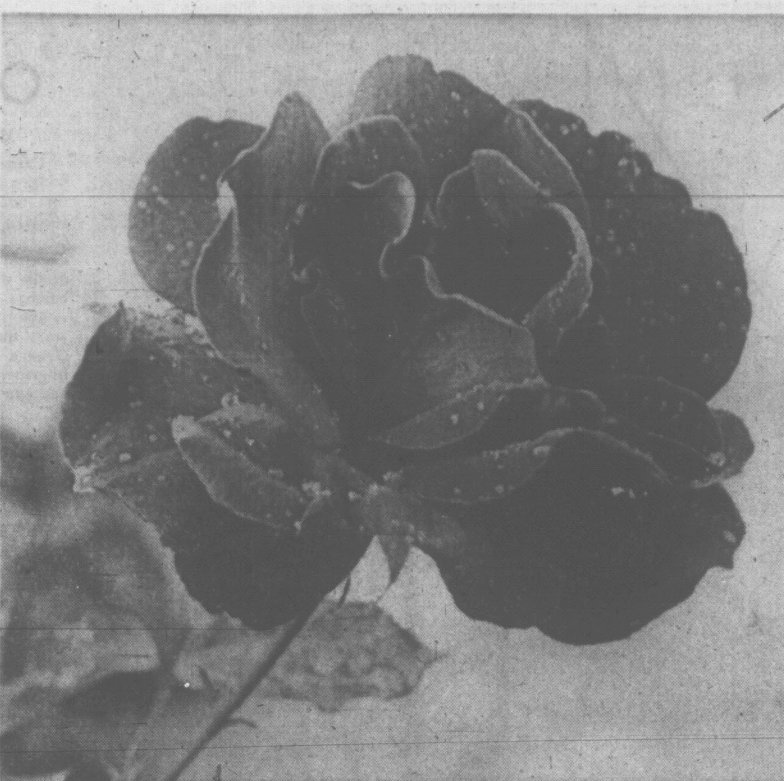
Whether there are any permanent effects on Mr. Pearson's standing or on the party's election chances remains to be seen. Liberals have been taking comfort in the notion that there hasn't been any marked flight of support to other parties.

Driver Fined \$350, Costs For Impairment
A man was fined \$350 and costs Thursday and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for six months except for business purposes.

Howard Widdfield, 296 Felham, pleaded guilty in Saanich court, to impaired driving.

He was seen by police July 17 sitting behind the wheel of his car which was parked on the shoulder of the Patricia Bay Highway.

He told police he was on his way home at the time, but was two miles away from his route home, court was told.



EXPERIMENTING with his new Japanese camera, David MacFarlane, 16, 1590 Beach Drive, captured early morning dew on Yellow Peace Rose. He wins first prize in The World in Which We Live category of the Times-sponsored amateur snapshot contest this week. A keen amateur,

David develops and prints his own work. He has "experimented" with photography for only a year. Upon graduating from high school next year, he plans to study for a career in chemistry-research. In addition to \$10 first prize, David's entry will compete for the three \$25 prizes in the grand finale next week.

EUROPEAN FAVORED

Back Room Meetings On To Nominate UN President

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) Opposition is reported to be mounting against re-electing Alex Quaison-Sackey, the foreign minister of Ghana, for an unprecedented second term as president of the UN General Assembly.

But opponents, not so much against Quaison-Sackey himself as against the principle of giving the representative of one member state the post in two consecutive years, were understood to have been unable so far to offer an alternative choice.

Usually reliable sources said West European members discussed the question at a private caucus Monday, and the Latin Americans Wednesday. Feeling in both groups, these sources said, crystallized in favor of having a European president for the 20th assembly, due to open Sept. 21. There was no great opposition, it was added, to having the post go, for the first time, to a diplomat from Eastern Europe.

Poland was understood to



QUAISON-SACKEY
... second term?

said to be in indifferent health and Lewandowski has indicated no interest in the job for himself.

In the absence of an East European candidate, diplomatic sources said, the Nordic countries may be encouraged to offer a name.

There was already speculation about Sivert Nielsen, the resident representative of Norway, who has a considerable reputation in the UN, based largely on several constructive initiatives during Norway's occupancy of the West European seat in the Security Council, which he vacated at the end of last year.

Nielsen was said to be personally not interested in the presidency.

The argument used by backers of Quaison-Sackey is that the semi-paralysis of the 19th assembly, by the UN financial and constitutional crisis, prevented him from running a normal session and, to make up for this, he ought to have another term.

Europe last had the presidency in 1960, when Frederick Boland of Ireland broke his gavel trying to restore order at the momentous summit assembly attended by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet premier; Fidel Castro, the premier of Cuba, President Nkrumah and other heads of state and government.

Ghanaians Convinced China Key to Peace

WASHINGTON (Reuters) President Johnson is ready to give a warm welcome to Ghana's foreign minister after he arrives here with a special message on Viet-Nam from President Kwame Nkrumah, U.S. officials said today.

Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey, who is president of the UN General Assembly, is due to land in New York today after an overnight flight from Accra.

Quaison-Sackey was expected to fly on to Washington later in the day and, although the White House announced no appointment, it was thought possible he might see Johnson this afternoon.

The speed of developments caught Washington officials somewhat by surprise, as President Nkrumah acted to pass on to Johnson the results of diplomatic soundings in the North

Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

The Ghanaian leader's message was officially stated to be based on the report of the talks held in Hanoi by his special envoy, Kwesi Armah, who got back to Accra only Thursday.

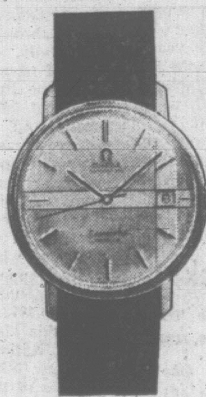
According to diplomatic quarters at the United Nations, Armah came away from Hanoi convinced that it is China rather than North Viet Nam that is the principal obstacle to peace negotiations.

VD On Increase

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. communicable disease centre has reported that cases of syphilis have jumped in this country more than 300 per cent since 1956, with teen-agers accounting for most of the increase.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Adv.



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14kt gold top, \$165.00
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Price Tag on Approaches 'Too High' for Districts

VANCOUVER (CP)—The four municipalities involved in the provincial government's scheme to build a new Vancouver harbor crossing said Thursday they cannot afford the \$44,000,000 needed for approaches.

The \$109,000,000 scheme, unveiled Thursday by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, proposes a bridge or a tunnel crossing from the north shore to Vancouver.

The provincial government maintains that the approaches must be a municipal responsibility.

Vancouver Mayor Bill Rathie said the city has no funds for the proposed crossing.

"I'm sure the government will realize it is responsible for the approaches as well," he said. Reeve Murdo Frazer of North Vancouver district said: "It's entirely out of the question. The municipalities simply haven't got that kind of money."

West Vancouver Reeve Alex Forst said his municipality would co-operate within limits but asked why the government

did not assume the cost of approaches as they did with Kelowna's new bridge.

Mayor Carrie Gates of North Vancouver estimated her city's share at \$5,000,000, more than double its present total budget.

Sacred Anniversary

CALGARY (CP) — The 30th anniversary of the Social Credit victory in the Alberta legislature will be celebrated in the southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary Aug. 23.

WORKERS SET STRIKE VOTE

BURNABY (CP)—Oil workers here Thursday unanimously rejected a conciliation board report calling for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour over two years.

Some 540 workers, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (CLC), had asked for an increase of 40 cents an hour in a one-year contract.

A union spokesman said a total of 700 men employed by seven companies, including workers at Kamloops and Fort St. John, will hold a strike vote next week.

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8-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE By Knechtel
Noted for craftsmanship and lasting beauty. Special Kevdura finish, resistant to scratches, heat and stains from water, alcohol, fruit juices, etc. Table 36"x52", extends to 72". 50" Buffet, one arm chair and five side chairs. **\$410⁵⁰**
Matching corner cabinet **\$159.00**
Matching china cabinet **\$159.00**

8-PIECE AMBER-ELM DINING ROOM SUITE by Krug Bros.
A beautifully-styled, elm suite with dura-seal finish. Resistant to water, heat and stains by alcohol and nail polish. Consisting of table, 36"x56"x72"; 48" buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair **\$359⁰⁰**
Or with table, 35"x56"x65" **\$350.00**
Hutch to match **\$69⁰⁰** China cabinet to match **\$119⁰⁰**

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ACRILAN BROADLOOM
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August Sale Price **\$19⁹⁹**



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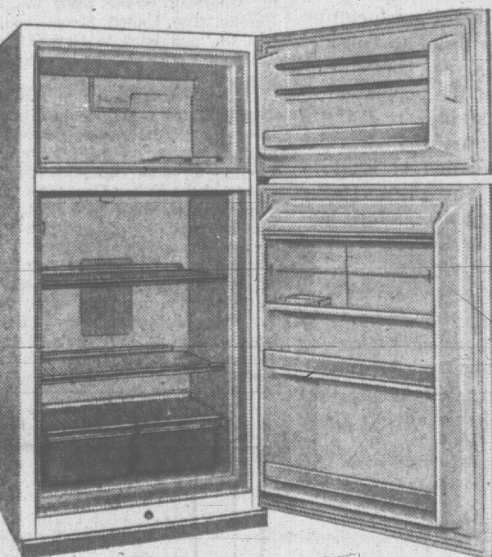
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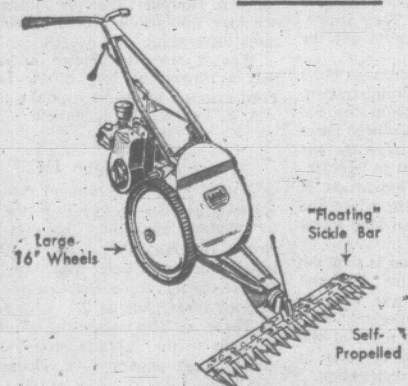
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Letter Set By British Mortgage

TORONTO (CP) — British Mortgage and Trust Co., which ran into financial difficulties after Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. was placed in receivership June 17, plans to send a letter to shareholders disclosing the general nature of the company's investments, President Harold R. Lawson announced here.

Mr. Lawson also president of National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, was appointed president of British Mortgage July 27.

He said the letter to British Mortgage shareholders is being prepared as quickly as possible and will be mailed by the end of this week.

British Mortgage holds notes of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. for an undisclosed amount. Atlantic went into receivership after failing to meet about \$115,000,000 in short-term notes.

Mr. Lawson also confirmed British Mortgage holds a common share position in Atlantic, but said the amount "is less than five per cent."

Pound Crisis Rising

LONDON (AP) — Pressure mounted on sterling by noon today despite Prime Minister Wilson's assurances the government will not devalue the pound. The dollar price of gold stood one-quarter cent higher than Thursday.

The fixing price of gold bullion today was \$35.19375 (U.S.) compared with Thursday's \$35.19125 per ounce.

Wilson told the Commons that reports of devaluation of sterling by his government were just "neurotic rumors."

And in a television interview Conservative Opposition Leader Edward Heath stated that devaluation of the pound could not be justified "on rational reasons."

The exchange market opened

quietly this morning and dealers reported there was no pressure on "spot sterling." Some even thought that rates for forward sterling, where all the pressure of recent days had concentrated, might improve later in the day.

By lunchtime, however, the

pound was again under pressure. Dealers reported reduced volume in business but said the discount on sterling for six months' delivery had widened sharply.

But buying of selected shares on the stock market continued as the dollar price of gold rose.

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Profits Take Drop

LONDON (Reuters) — British-owned Cable and Wireless Limited—one of the world's largest communications firms—made a drop of \$34,295 from the profit of \$3,328,639 (\$9,965,917) in 1964-65, it has been announced, previous year.

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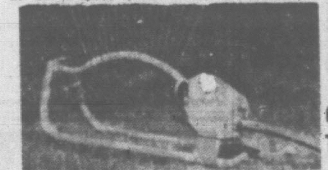
Now is the time to re-roof your home, before the fall and winter rains. You will be delighted at the smart new look your home will have with a new roof—you'll be delighted at the low cost. For a free estimate call Doman's NOW!

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"Melnor" Lawn Sprinklers PRICES SLASHED!

Doman's are clearing their entire stock of top quality "Melnor" Oscillating Lawn Sprinklers. Many models to choose from. Priced as low as \$5.95, reduced by

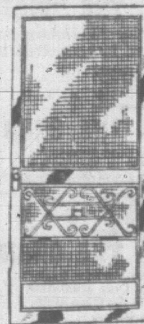


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You have to see this to believe it! Top Quality Aluminum Doors with heavy roll-proof fiberglass screen. Available in all sizes from 2 ft. 6 ins. by 6 ft. 6 ins. up to 3 ft. by 7 ft. (Grilles, \$3.95 Extra.)

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BOYS AND GIRLS—WIN A BICYCLE!

Enter Doman's CKDA "Build With Wood Contest"—open to boys and girls from 10 to 16 years old. Entry forms were distributed to most schools in June, however copies can be picked up at Doman's. Help Doman's celebrate National Forest Products Week, Sept. 12th to 18th, and building something out of wood. Four age groups—each win: First Prize—a Bicycle; Second Prize—a Transistor Radio; Third Prize—a Cash Prize. Entries will be judged by experts on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 1965. Entries accepted on Sept. 13th and 14th only. If you have not obtained an entry form, do so right away.

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Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Beef, carefully aged to peak tenderness—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. --- **75¢**

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Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Beef—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. --- **43¢**

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Marmalade

Empress—Seville Orange, Sweet Orange or G.L.O. 24 fl. oz. jar. Your choice --- **39¢**

Dalewood

Margarine

Use as a spread or for cooking --- 4 lbs. **89¢**

Lucerne

Canned Milk

Lucerne Evaporated, 16-oz. tin --- **6 tins 89¢**

Bel-Air

Orange Juice

Frozen, Premium Quality Concentrated, 6-oz. tin --- **5 tins 89¢**

Lucerne Party Pride

Sherbet

Choose from Orange, Triple Treat, Pineapple or Raspberry. Pint carton --- **5 for \$1.00**

Airway or Nob Hill

Coffee

Grind fresh when you buy

1-lb. bag --- **69¢** 2-lb. bag --- **\$1.35**

Fresh

Corn-on-the-Cob

No. 1 — Local B.C. Delicious dripping with butter --- **12 large cobs 69¢**

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Peaches

No. 1 Hale, Imported. Preserve Now. Approximately 16-lb. case --- **\$1.99**

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

PRAYING FOR VICTIMS of world's first nuclear bombing are survivors in Hiroshima today, exactly 20 years since bomb fell on Japan near end of Second World War. More than 30,000 attended service in Peace Memorial Park. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hiroshima Horror

HELL BOMB
REMEMBERED

HIROSHIMA (UPI) — A hush settled over this normally bustling Japanese city at 8:15 a.m. today, 20 years to the minute after it was devastated by the first atomic bomb ever used in combat.

Traffic stopped in the streets and normal activity came to a standstill as Hiroshima's 500,000 people observed a minute of silence in memory of the 78,000 victims of the atomic blast.

More than 30,000 persons gathered before the curved, flame-topped memorial in a downtown park that marks the centre of the disaster zone.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, appealing for peace on earth, opened a memorial vault and placed in it a book listing the names of 499 bomb victims identified within the past year. The list includes those who died during the year from after-effects of lethal radiation two decades ago. It is the 17th such volume in the vault, which contains the names of 61,443 identified victims of the bomb. Members of two rival anti-bomb groups took part in the 30-minute memorial observance.

National and municipal officials laid wreaths on the memorial site. Stark and grey in the background stood the skeletal ruins of one of the few buildings left standing by the bomb.

A strange holiday air hovered over the city and the Memorial Park where thousands flocked to mark the day.

Offices, banks and business houses closed down for the day. Street vendors cheerfully peddled cakes, candies and toys—including model combat tanks.

Shirt-sleeved spectators mingled with dark-clad members of bereaved families and survivors still bearing scars of that dreadful day. Buddhist monks sold tea and incense to the thirsty and those who came to mourn.

Canada Ties U.S.
In Americas Cup

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada and the United States emerged from the first round of the Americas Cup golf matches today tied for the lead with four points each.

The two countries were well ahead of Mexico, which managed only one win in nine matches for one point in the morning rounds.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Johnny Johnston of Vancouver were the most impressive two-man team on the St. Charles Country Club course—they toppled Mexico's Augustin Silveira and Juan Antonio Estrada 6 and 5, and on the next round finished off Dale Morey and Ed Tutweiler of the U.S. 5 and 4.

The other Canadian wins came from Doug Silverberg of Calgary and Bill Pidlaski of Winnipeg. Despite sporadic putting problems, Silverberg and Pidlaski scored identical 3-and-2 victories over Mark Hopkins and Dave Eichelberger of the United States and Mexico's Roberto Halpern and Mauricio Urdaneta.

Bill Campbell, 1964 United States amateur champion, sank a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole to give the Americans one-up wins over Canada's Nick West-

Vancouver
Times Ends
Publication

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Times, which went into daily operation Sept. 5, 1964, suspended publication with today's edition. In an announcement, the financially pressed newspaper said it was suspending publication "pending regrouping, reorganization and refinancing," but that thought would be given to continuing with commercial printing.

The staff of 110 persons, many of them as much as two weeks behind in their pay, received the news in an announcement by the publisher, Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odium. The public and shareholders were informed in a page-one story in the home edition.

The Odium announcement stated:

"We regret that The Times must suspend daily publication today.

"Despite drastic economies we have not been able to bring expenses and income into balance or to generate enough new revenue to keep operating.

"We have been unable to find the substantial additional capital funds needed, though we have negotiations under way which may make it possible to resume publication shortly.

Massacre Report

LONDON (Reuters)—The Roman Catholic newspaper Universe reports more than 1,400 Negroes in southern Sudan were massacred by northern Moslem Arabs.

Jetliner Evades

GENEVA (UPI)—A New York-bound Trans World Airline jet liner with 62 passengers aboard was forced to take evasive action over the Island of Elba today to avoid three Italian air force jet fighters, a TWA spokesman reported.

'Cat Burglar'

TORONTO (CP)—Alexis Joseph Lawrence, 27, of Vancouver, today was remanded to Aug. 12 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to 21 charges of breaking and entering. Crown counsel Richard Funnell described Lawrence as "an accomplished cat burglar."

Actor 'Suicides'

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Everett Sloane, 55, a member of Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre group and featured in "Citizen Kane," was found dead today at his home. Police said his death was an apparent suicide.

Shuffle
Of Seats
Welcome

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition spokesmen today welcomed a royal commission on general redistribution of provincial constituencies but scored Premier Bennett for failing to put a judge at its head.

The commission was announced Thursday with Dr. Henry F. Angus, recently retired chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, as chairman.

Other members are F. H. Hurley, chief B.C. electoral officer, and his deputy K. L. Morton.

The government attached conditions to the commission's recommendations and made no promise that it would adopt the results.

Conditions

The conditions are: public hearings to be held first; consideration of a minimum 7,500-voter size for any constituency; between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual member ridings.

NDP deputy leader Arthur Turner said a "truly independent commission would be headed by a member of the judiciary" as advocated by his party.

"The commission named is not far enough removed from government influence and cannot do a really independent job although I stress that this is no reflection on their ability."

'Pure Farce'

He said the conditions will tie the commission's hands too tightly. He attacked Premier Bennett's expressed hope that the report will be ready for the next session as "pure farce."

"First, he places the commission under certain orders and, second, the government will have their say regardless of the opinions expressed by elected members and the commission itself."

Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane appeared unruffled about his personal position although he too criticized the composition of the commission.

(At the last session Waldo Skillings, Victoria Social MLAs and personal friend of Premier Bennett, openly predicted the Oak Bay seat would be eliminated by the next redistribution.)

"I was told the day after the

Continued on Page 6

Wage Hike
Rejection
Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, still working behind the scenes to get Montreal's strike-bound mail moving again, today faced evidence of renewed dissatisfaction from postal workers in other parts of Canada.

While Prime Minister Pearson and the special three-man cabinet strike committee decided on interim arrangements for Montreal, scattered reports began to reach the capital of growing rejection of the government's latest pay boost.

Postal workers in St. Catharines, voted Thursday night to back the 4,100 Montreal strikers in rejecting the increases.

In Edmonton, a joint meeting of postal clerks and letter carriers rejected the pay raises "because of disparities" in job classifications and because the entire increase wasn't retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

Earlier, William Schulha, president of the Edmonton branch of the Postal Employees Association had called it "a fair increase."

Reaction among Calgary's 700 postal workers was mixed.

"The reaction of some is bitter," said William Gibbenius, Southern Alberta vice-president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association. "Some are satisfied. Some are non-committal."

NO REACTION

There has been no formal reaction to the pay boosts from Toronto postal employees. However, in a move Thursday night that could indicate the general feeling, 440 branch members voted to ask President William Dawson to resign for refusing to endorse an earlier walkout.

Dawson said today he will not resign until the members "vote according to the constitution by secret ballot and offer me a fair hearing."

An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood, the central body for the three postal employees associations, said today plans are being worked out to poll all 19,500 organized postal workers for their reaction to the new pay boosts.

He said it is hoped to carry out the nation-wide balloting early next week.

Brotherhood sources said the ballot may include the question: "For strike or against strike?"

Brotherhood representatives, along with leaders of the Montreal strikers, were meeting in the capital to consider their next moves. They were to meet later in the day with the cabinet committee, headed by Revenue Minister Benson.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Mr. Benson said early today arrangements have been made for Montreal area residents to pick up their own mail at regional post offices as soon as non-union mail sorters now at work catch up with the backlog. Postmaster General Tremblay said he could not be sure until later today, but he hoped to have the pickup service in operation by Saturday at the latest. Mr. Benson, Mr. Tremblay

Continued on Page 2



Mr. Benson's hopin' a spring by-election will delay an early fall.

Guess that makes the PO an army post.

Twenty years since the BOMB. Bet y' didn't think y'd make it.

Continued on Page 6

ARMY HELPS MOVE
MONTREAL MAIL

SOLDIERS HELP to unload accumulated mail in Montreal's stricken post offices. The two are part of a group of 50 assigned to aid in handling of mail as the postal strike entered its 16th day.

City Mailmen
Vote Tonight

The executives of two postal unions in Victoria meet tonight to discuss the federal government's latest pay awards.

The meeting is expected to reject the awards and request a national strike vote among postal workers.

Leaders of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, Local 11, and the Canadian Postal Employees Association, Local 249, have been critical of the latest Ottawa announcements.

Failure of the government to backdate the latest award to

RACING
Pages 14, 15Surplus May Force Call
Of Late Spring ElectionBy JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Straws in the wind are pointing towards a late spring election for British Columbia.

The whispering has begun already in Legislative Building corridors but the only man who knows, naturally, is not saying much.

Premier Bennett, asked directly Thursday if there are any election prospects, replied: "There'll be no election this

fall. After that... it's in the hands of the gods. But don't try to fence me in."

But next spring will bring the third year since the premier dissolved the legislature and called an election. And of his four past campaigns, two were called in the third year, one in the first and one in the fourth year.

There are several overt actions by the premier which point towards an election next year but probably the most important factor in its favor is one beyond his control—the reaction against the \$65 million surplus.

INSURANCE POLICY

The premier wants to hang on to that surplus—he says as an insurance policy for the present boom. But he may need the money, and more, to supplement present northern investment.

Despite all the development flowing from the Peace River

Part-Time
Workers
Also Used

MONTREAL (CP)—Assignment of army men to help handle mail and a new effort by the post office to recruit part-time workers marked the 16th day of the postal employees' strike in Montreal.

About 50 soldiers began moving mail bags and lifting mail from them at the ordinance depot siding in east-end Montreal where accumulations of mail have been placed in freight cars on an ordinance siding since Aug. 4.

A post office spokesman said 25 men and women are working full-time by telephone trying to reach as many as possible of last year's 8,500 part-time Christmas mail workers, from pensioners to students.

He said, however, that "unfortunately quite a few of these people now are working elsewhere, probably on a part-time basis too. How many of the 8,500 will be available is anyone's guess."

\$1.25 AN HOUR

He said the pay is \$1.25 an hour, the minimum the government agreed to for all civil service employees. At last Christmas the average for part-time workers was \$1.

A number of freight cars have already been brought into Longue Pointe and the work connected with sorting of mail began this morning, said the spokesman.

About 50 soldiers are involved. They are carrying out simply manual duties, moving the mail bags and lifting mail out of the bags.

Use of the soldiers followed the vote Thursday by Montreal strikers not to accept wage increases announced by the government.

Meanwhile, about 20 female workers and a few men, all non-union workers—were reported engaged Thursday night on the mountain of mail in the main post office at Windsor and St. James streets.

Only first-class mail was reported being handled. Newspapers, magazines and unsealed letters were left untouched.

Following the decision of the workers to continue the strike, their leaders flew to Ottawa for conferences with government officials.

Prime Minister Pearson said the government "will not be making any further proposals" to the strikers.

In mail-starved Montreal, demands for official action came from the board of trade and from a local member of parliament who asked that federal negotiators come here.

Continued on Page 2

Typhoon
Kills 24

TOKYO (Reuters)—Typhoon Jean killed at least 24 persons, injured 94, and left 10,000 homeless when it swept through the southern part of the Japanese islands today.

It then swung out to sea, but was expected to turn east at night, menacing the north.

Continued on Page 6

LABOR HEAD
SAYS GOV'T
SCABBING

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis LaBerge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today the government is "scabbing" in its use of soldiers to move mail in the Montreal postal strike.

He commented after a 2½-hour meeting here of Montreal strike leaders with Judge J. C. Anderson, federal mediator in the postal dispute.

More Defy Order

ALERT BAY (CP)—Fishermen from two more communities have decided to defy a federal fisheries department closure of pink salmon net fishing in Johnstone Strait.

Fifty fishermen from Soictula and 37 from Campbell River said today they will join with 150 Alert Bay fishermen in ignoring a 10-day closure which begins Sunday.

Continued on Page 6

ELEVATOR PRESIDENTS
ENTER STRIKE TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The presidents of the big prairie elevator companies meet with union officials here today to discuss the strike of Vancouver grain handlers.

It is the first time in the dispute that the men who can make decisions for the companies' side have personally entered talks with the union.

Federal mediator Dr. G. Neil Perry said the intention is to complete negotiations today if possible.

RACING

DEL MAR

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Shore Blue (S. Sappolo)	109
Jupiter's Star (J. Baze)	110
Bilero Rhythm (D. Hall)	111
Kick Kicker (G. Taniguchi)	112
Paula Paula (T. Nakagawa)	113
Bangal Queen (H. Campas)	114
Real Magic (B. Jennings)	115
Quick Freeze (G. Apodaca)	116
Moan Mistress (A. Pineda)	117
Justa (G. Ortiz)	118
Silver Gem (J. Cassidy)	119
Miss Courtney (E. Burns)	120
Jazz Slippers (D. Hall)	121
Star Space (D. Ross)	122
Oceanair (G. Brinson)	123
Forty Night (D. Ross)	124

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Sir Sam (R. Campas)	125
Green Orchid (D. Ross)	126
Lucky Mel Jr. (J. Leonard)	127
Talk Big (E. Burns)	128
Shasta Gong (B. Jennings)	129
Jet O. Fortune (D. Hall)	130
Kinga Lad (A. Pineda)	131
Shadow's Ace (J. Longden)	132
Dangerous Man (M. Yanez)	133
Ditto Mark (W. Hartack)	134

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Go Beau (R. Campas)	135
Ramondo (J. Arcturion)	136
Juan Pueblo (K. Church)	137
I'm Special (D. Hall)	138
D. Fair (J. Pacheco)	139
Bob Weinberg (G. Taniguchi)	140
Dugwin (W. Hartack)	141
Burns Magic (D. Ross)	142
Orbitabo (J. Cruz)	143

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 1/4 miles:

Second Crusade (W. Fleming)	144
Justiciero II (A. Pineda)	145
Country Prince (B. Jennings)	146
Reina Sphere (D. Hall)	147
Wake Landing (K. Church)	148
King's Lane II (R. Campas)	149
Lugo (W. Hartack)	150
Kingy Pinesse (F. Pacheco)	151
Nil Desecration (E. Burns)	152
Honest Boy (J. Baze)	153

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

a-Cherry (D. Hall)	154
Demolish (J. Baze)	155
Shadowwrite (M. Yanez)	156
b-Adella's Boy (D. Ross)	157
Wae Vail (K. Church)	158
Worrtian (A. Pineda)	159
Warner's Host (B. Jennings)	160
a-Pappa's Secret (R. Campas)	161
b-Moish Bull (D. Ross)	162

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Smoky Host (M. Yanez)	163
Wingover (J. Longden)	164
Captain (R. Campas)	165
Steel Blade (B. Jennings)	166
Terry's Mark (D. Ross)	167
Lobby J. (W. Hartack)	168
Stage Clown (R. Menell)	169
Wayetta (A. Maese)	170
Tiny's Son (P. Mornon)	171
Keen-Kutter (D. Hall)	172
Perfect Prince (E. Burns)	173

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

Carane (A. Pineda)	174
Nearby Star (M. Yanez)	175
Low Orientales (D. Ross)	176
Boat Bar (R. Campas)	177
Native Diver (J. Lambert)	178
Royal Effort (J. Baze)	179
Del Coronado (W. Fleming)	180
Colorado King (W. Hartack)	181
Siempre (B. Jennings)	182

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, one mile:

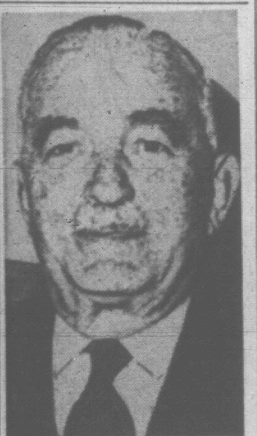
Nuevo Viento (M. Yanez)	183
Hasty Trip (B. Jennings)	184
Old Mode (D. Ross)	185
Easy Line (R. Campas)	186
Quiet Clem (A. Pineda)	187
Edward Smith (D. Hall)	188
Perfect Sky (W. Hartack)	189
Johnny Day (J. Ortiz)	190

NINTH RACE — \$3,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles on turf:

Columns Right (D. Ross)	191
Low Lopus (W. Hartack)	192
Pussicato (A. Sherman)	193
Colonel Dave (R. Campas)	194
Rich Time (R. Menell)	195
Little Red Man (J. Ortiz)	196
Jeorno (D. Hall)	197
Starting Price (A. Pineda)	198
Crunkshaft (M. Yanez)	199
Boncho (W. Hartack)	200
My Boudier (M. Yanez)	201

SELECTIONS

1-Bolero Rhythm, Paula Paula, Jupiter's Star.
2-Lucky Mel Jr., Shadow's Ace, Ditto Mark.
3-Dugwin, I'm Special, Go Beau.
4-Justiciero II, Lugo, Wake Landing.
5-Worrtian, Shadowwrite, Demolish.
6-Lucky P. J., Captain, Stage Clown.
7-Native Diver, Colorado King, Royal Effort.
8-Perfect, Sky, Quiet Clem, Hasty Trip.
9-Micarlo, Jeorno, Little Red Man.
One best: NATIVE DIVER.



SUPPORTED in bid to return a premier of Greece today is George Papandreou who is assured of parliamentary backing if King Constantine agrees to re-appoint him. Leftists have agreed to vote with Papandreou's Centre Union minority group to provide a majority. (Story on page 28.)

Cattle To Compete

DUNCAN—For the first time, hairy Highland cattle will be competing in this year's Cowichan Exhibition.

A class has been created here at the special request of Mrs. Josephine Goodman, Victoria, and Mrs. Islay Mutter, Saanich. Both women were exhibitors at last year's Cowichan show but there was no competitive class for the Highland beef breed.

Local cattle people expected to show in the class include Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAdams of Maple Bay, and Mrs. Margaret Whitaker, Herd Road, Duncan. The exhibition will be Sept. 10 and 11 and there is total prize money of \$7,650 in the eight cattle classes.

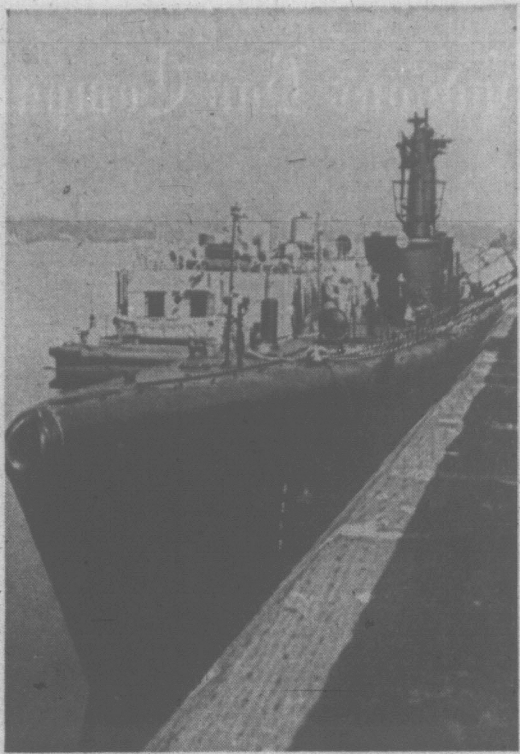
Mrs. Goodman started her small herd with cattle imported from Scotland.

It includes a three-year-old bull, Lachlan of Dalquarran, which was judged outstanding animal here last fall.

Bruce Richardson, superintendent of Colony Farm and former Duncan district agriculturist, will judge both Jerseys and Friesians.

Thomas B. McBlain of Langley fairrie, will judge Ayrshires and Guernseys, and William Turner of Armstrong, will judge all beef cattle.

There are 17 trophies offered for cattle competitions at the Cowichan Exhibition.



FREQUENT PROWLER of Vancouver Island waters, the submarine HMCS Grille this year celebrates her fifth year of exercises for the Royal Canadian Navy. Commissioned in May, 1961, she has served as "target" for anti-submarine warships and RCAF patrol aircraft. She is seen here at her jetty in HMC Dockyard. Alongside is a specially equipped barge used for pumping out the sub's bilge tanks.

Campsite 'Hoodlum' Jailed for 30 Days

GANGES—A Galiano Island man who made a nuisance of himself in Gulf Islands campsite was sent to jail for 30 days Thursday.

Edmund Crocker, 26, admitted causing a disturbance at the Galiano Island park and also at the archaeological site there.

Said Magistrate M. F. Peller: "Hoodlumism in provincial parks has been a public nuisance for some time."

"This is the first jail term here in a charge of this kind."

SPACEMEN VISIT US?

Was it a flying saucer? Roderick Varney of Esquimalt thinks it was.

He says a large, glowing, oval-shaped object flew over his beachfront summer cottage at Mill Bay around 2:45 a.m. on July 24.

"It couldn't have been an aircraft," he said Thursday. "They don't glow all over like this thing did. It glowed with an orange color and it seemed to be going at a fair clip."

"It passed over the house in about one minute."

Mr. Varney said he was looking out towards Patricia Bay when he saw the "saucer."

"I didn't believe in flying saucers until then, but I'll be watching out for them from now on."

A check with the control tower at Patricia Bay revealed that no aircraft landed at that time.

Byelection At Sooke

A byelection will likely be called by the Sooke School Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Fred Boulter.

Mr. Boulter, a trustee for five-and-a-half years, resigned last week in a protest over alleged harassment of other school boards by municipal councils.

There is no municipal council in the Sooke School District.

Under the Public Schools Act a vacancy on a school board caused by the resignation of a trustee must be filled in the same manner the trustee was elected.

In Mr. Boulter's case an election was called and he was the only candidate.

The school board is expected to set a date for the byelection at its next meeting Sept. 14.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

TAHSIS, B.C. (CP)—Isolated? The question caused indignation.

How could a town perched on the side of a mountain-rimmed fjord 20 miles from nowhere and with no road communication be called isolated?

Isolation is merely a state of mind, says a group of persons living happily in this sawmill town of 1,300 operated by Tahsis Co. of Vancouver.

The community, a narrow band of buildings strung out on the steep side of Tahsis Inlet, is on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 170 miles northwest of Victoria.

BOAT AND PLANE

Its communication with the rest of the world is by boat and plane. Its residents have a surprising number of cars to operate on a total of six miles of road.

It has a large sawmill, deep-sea dock, theatre, library, two churches, a marina. There is radio but no television.

The company is spending \$600,000 on a modern shopping centre to replace a soon-to-be-

vacated general store with sagging roof and sloping floor.

The centre will contain a hotel and the town's first beer parlor, replacing thrice-weekly shipments by boat from Zeballos, 30 miles away.

There are such obvious advantages to living here as high wages, low rents and no taxes. But what about isolation?

At mention of the word, indignation boils up.

2-HOUR TRIP

"What have you got that we haven't?" asked Mrs. Douglas Abernethy. "If I want to go to the opera I can get to Vancouver in two hours by plane. I read. I have close friends here."

"We are more aware of the world than others are," said Mrs. Neil McLeod who has never been able to get at the knitting she thought she would need to kill time when she first arrived.

"We get to know people," said Mrs. Margaret Weivel, who admitted she misses TV.

"We live a full life," said Mrs. Vern Lashaw, who said she didn't miss it.

Mr. McLeod, the town fire chief, said he has everything that a suburban family finds desirable without the bills that go with it. His expenditures for rent, fuel and power never

top \$60 in the coldest winter months.

The company owns all the homes and bunkhouses. Houses rent for \$35 a month or less.

nearby succulent bed of oysters.

"Here you've got to pay for only food and rent and a little liquor once in a while," say Tahsis people.

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NAVY RUM

PALM BREEZE

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PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

11x60x11/16 Sanded	65¢
36x35x1/4 Sanded	36¢
36x35x3/4 Sanded	75¢
35 1/2 x 89 x 3/4 Sanded	\$4.25
12x96x1/4 Sanded	55¢
12x120x1/4 Sanded	90¢
12x96x1/2 Unsanded	75¢
18x96x1/2 Unsanded	\$1.20

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\$2,500	\$116.44	\$81.74
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\$4,000	\$186.33	\$130.78
\$5,000	\$232.92	\$163.47

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